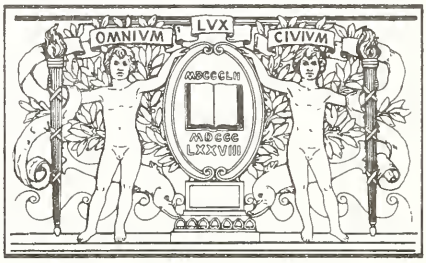

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HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF MAYNARD, MAURER AND RELATED FAMILIES

VOLUME II

Compiled By

William Benz Maynard

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VOLUME II

8;6-4( ) 119 b. age d. age	61;6-1( ) 120 b. m. age d. age
8;5-3( ) 59 JOHN NAGLE b. age d. age	31;5-1( ) 60 MARY SAVITZ b. m. age d. age

NAGLE may be spelled NAGEL.

8;5-3( ) 59 JOHN NAGLE b. age d. age	31;5-1( ) 60 MARY SAVITZ b. m. age d. age
8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age Molly Shultz (2) b. m. age d. age

4(2) Charles Nagle b. Salisbury Township, PA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
4(3) George Nagle b. Salisbury Township, PA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
4(4) Mary Nagle b. Salisbury Township, PA m. age d, age	Hicker b. age d. age
4(5) Elizabeth Nagle b. Salisbury Township, PA m. age d. age	Reinsmith b. age d. age
4(6) Sarah Nagle b. Salisbury Township, PA m. age d. age	Ochs b. age d. age

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(1) Mary A. Nagle b. d. age	X
3(2) Henry Jacob Nagle b. d. age	Abbie Wieand b. m. age d. age
3(3) Mary Nagle b. m. age d. age	Jesse M. Young b. age d. age
3(4) James Nagle b.18 Oct 1840 age age d. age	Rosetta White (1) b.16 Sep 1845 m. age d.17 Apr 1898 age 52 Maria Repp Hamersley (2) b. m. age d. age

3(5) Sarah A. Nagle b. m. age d. age	Willoughby Butz b. age d. age
3(6) Charles W. Nagle b. age d. age	X
3(7) John Jacob Nagle b. age age d. age	Sarah Deibert (1) b. m. age d. age Flora Folk (2) b. m. age d. age
3(8) Glory A. Nagle b. m. age d. age	Charles Erich b. age d. age
3(9) Benjamin F. Nagle b. age d. age	Sarah E. Yotter b. m. age d. age

3(10) Josiah Nagle b. age d. age	Mary Groff b. m. age d. age
3(11) Minerva A. Nagle b. m. age d. age	Jeremiah Bartholomew b. age d. age
3(12) Emma Nagle b. m. age d. age	Revere Woodring b. age d. age
8;3-1(13) 14 LAVINIA M. NAGLE b. 7 Sep 1854 Allentown, PA m. Allentown, PA age d.22 Dec 1927 Fairview Cem. age 73 Allentown, PA	4;3-2( ) 13 JOSEPH ABELE b. 4 Sep 1847 Stuttgart, W. Ger. age d.23 Jan 1911 Fairview Cem. age 63 Allentown, PA

    age d. 1894 age 80	Molly Shultz (2) b. m. age d. age

James Nagle 8;4-2(1),3(4) Rosetta White (1)
Maria Repp Hamersley (2)

The history of James is quoted from "Historic Homes and Institutions and Genealogical and Personal Memoirs of the Lehigh Valley, PA", Lewis Publishing Company, 1905:

"James Nagle, the promoter of various industrial activities of Allentown, Pennsylvania whereby he has contributed to the substantial growth and prosperity of the city, was born in the Lehigh Valley, East Allentown, now the First Ward of the city of Allentown. ----

In early life James Nagle attended the public schools of Allentown, and then began working with his father, under whose instruction he mastered the trades of bricklaying, plastering and cement work. He followed this until he was twenty-four years of age, when he started out for himself and later became a contractor in the same lines. He had engaged in contracting for thirty years, when he admitted his son Jacob to a partnership under the firm name of James Nagle and Son. In conjunction with building operations they have been dealers in coal and builders' supplies, and have recently begun the manufacture of cement bricks. Their work has not been confined to Allentown, but dotted over eastern Pennsylvania are rows of houses, mills and factories, public school buildings, banks, municipal buildings, churches and palatial residences, which demonstrate their superior skill of workmanship and rank them among the foremost builders. Their name has been connected with other municipal improvements. ---- 1 2

At the time of the Civil war Mr. Nagle enlisted in the Forty-first Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers. After he was mustered out of service, he resumed his business. He is a member of the Evangelical Association since childhood, and has served the church in various capacities. He is a charter member of Immanuel Evangelical church, Allentown.

Mr. Nagle was twice married. His first wife was Rosetta White, daughter of George and Hettie (Brown) White. ---- His second wife is Maria (Repp Hamersley) Nagle. Mr. Nagle has passed the three score years, and is still actively engaged in work."

---

1 JACOB NAGLE 8;4-2(1) father
2 Jacob Albright Nagle 8;4-2(1),3(4),2(4) son

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(2) Henry Jacob Nagle b. age d. age	Abbie Wieand b. m. age d. age
2(1) Harvey H. Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(2) Walter J. Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(3) Fred Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(4) William A. Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

2(5) Emma J. Nagle b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
2(6) Elizabeth R. Nagle b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
2(7) Alice M. Nagle b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
2(8) Lewis J. Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(9) Bessie B. Nagle b. d. age	X
2(10) James G. Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

2(11) Alfred Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(12) Bessie L. Nagle b. m. age d.	b. age d.
2(13) Matilda Nagle b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
2(14) Mable Nagle b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
2(15) Sarah Nagle b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

8;4-2(1) 29	16;4-1( ) 30
JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township, PA age d. 1894 age 80	MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(3) Mary Nagle b. m. age d. age	Jesse M. Young b. age d. age
2(1) Annie Young b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
2(2) Howard Young b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(3) George Young b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(4) Maggie Young b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(4) James Nagle b.18 Oct 1840 age	Rosetta White (1) b.16 Sep 1845 m. age d.17 Apr 1898 age 52

2(1) Anna Rosetta Nagle b. m. age d. age	George H. Mealey b. age d. age
2(2) Amanda Rebecca Nagle b. m. age d. age	Orin Charles Donecker b. age d. age
2(3) George White Nagle b. age d. age	Laura Henninger b. m. age d. age
2(4) Jacob Albright Nagle b. age d. age	Minnie Bollman b. m. age d. age

2(5) Elsie Brown Nagle b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
age d. age	Maria Repp Hamersley (2) b. m. age d. age

NAGLE 8
4-2(1),3(4),2(3)

George White Nagle 8;4-2(1),3(4),2(3) Laura Henninger

A brief reference to George is found in "Historic Homes and Institutions and Genealogical and Personal Memoirs of the Lehigh Valley, PA.":

"George is the "Art Printer" and has a well established business."

NAGLE 8
4-2(1),3(4),2(4)

Jacob Albright Nagle 8;4-2(1),3(4),2(4) Minnie Bollman

From the above reference, it is stated that Jacob became a partner with his father under the firm name of James Nagle and Son. 1

1 James Nagle 8;4-2(1),3(4) father

NAGLE 8
4-2(1),3(4),2(5)

Elsie Brown Nagle 8;4-2(1),3(4),2(5)

In the same reference, Elsie is mentioned briefly:

"Elsie B. Nagle is a teacher in the public schools of Allentown."

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(5) Sarah A. Nagle b. m. age d. age	Willoughby Butz b. age d. age
2(1) George F. Butz b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(2) James W. Butz b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(1) Emma J. Butz b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(7) John Jacob Nagle b. age	Sarah Deibert (1) b. m. age d. age
2(1) Allen Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(2) Willie Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
age d. age	Flora Folk (2) b. m. age d. age
2(3) Claude Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

2(4) Harry Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(5) Elwood Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(6) Norma Nagle b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(8) Glory A. Nagle b. m. age d. age	Charles Erich b. age d. age
2(1) b. d. age	X

8;4-2(1), 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. age	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(9) Benjamin F. Nagle b. age d. age	Sarah E. Yotter b. m. age d. age
2(1) Howard F. Nagle b. d. age	X
2(2) Charles H. Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(3) Lottie J. Nagle b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
2(4) William J. Nagle b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

2(5) Helen M. Nagle b. m. age d. age	 b. age d. age

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(10) Josiah Nagle b. age d. age	Mary Groff b. m. age d. age
2(1) Arthur Nagle b. age d. age	 b. m. age d. age
2(2) Clinton Nagle b. age d. age	 b. m. age d. age

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(11) Minerva A. Nagle b. m. age d. age	Jeremiah Bartholomew b. age d. age
2(1) Willie Bartholomew b. d. age	X
2(2) Charles Bartholomew b. d. age	X

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. age	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(12) Emma Nagle b. m. age d. age	Revere Woodring b. age d. age
2(1) Carrie Woodring b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
2(2) Mamie Woodring b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(4) James Nagle b.18 Oct 1840 age d. age	Rosetta White (1) b.16 Sep 1845 m. age d.17 Apr 1898 age 52
2(1) Anna Rosetta Nagle b. m. age d. age	George H. Mealey b. age d. age
1(1) Estelle Mealey b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
1(2) Florence Mealey b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
1(3) Mabel Mealey b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

1(4) Lillie Mealey b. m. age d. age	 b. age d. age
1(5) William Mealey b. age d. age	 b. m. age d. age
1(6) Helen Mealey b. d. age	X
1(7) George Mealey b. d. age	X

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(4) James Nagle b.18 Oct 1840 age d. age	Rosetta White (1) b.16 Sep 1845 m. age d.17 Apr 1898 age 52
2(2) Amanda Rebecca Nagle b. m. age d. age	Orin Charles Donecker b. age d. age

1(1) Bessie Donecker b. d. age	X
1(2) Florence Donecker b. d. age	X
1(3) Jessie Donecker b. d. age	X

1(4) Orin Charles Donecker b. d. age	X
1(5) Blanche Donecker b. m. age d. age	James L. Tonkin b. age d. age
1(6) Rosetta Donecker b. m. age d. age	Stover b. age d. age
1(7) Elsie Donecker b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(4) James Nagle b.18 Oct 1840 age d. age	Rosetta White (1) b.16 Sep 1845 m. age d.17 Apr 1898 age 52
2(3) George White Nagle b. age d. age	Laura Henninger b. m. age d. age
1(1) May Nagle b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d. age
3(4) James Nagle b.18 Oct 1840 age d. age	Rosetta White (1) b.16 Sep 1845 m. age d.17 Apr 1898 age 52
2(4) Jacob Albright Nagle b. age d. age	Minnie Bollman b. m. age d. age
1(1) Agnes Rosetta Nagle b. d. age	X

8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township PA age d. 1894 age 80	16;4-1( ) 30 MARGARET ALBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster Co., PA m. age d, age
3(4) James Nagle b.18 Oct 1840 age d. age	Rosetta White (1) b.16 Sep 1845 m. age d.17 Apr 1898 age 52
2(2) Amanda Rebecca Nagle b. m. age d. age	Orin Charles Donecker b. age d. age
1(5) Blanche Donecker b. m. age d. age	James L. Tonkin b. age d. age
0(1) Janet Grace Tonkin b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

MESSERVE 9
5-3( ) Gen 4

5;5-3( ) 35 ((9;5-3( )) ((33)) JACOB MESSERVE b. age d. age	19;5-1(4) 36 ((18;5-1(4)) ((34)) DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER b. Woodbridge, NJ m. 20 Mar 1813 age d. Nov 1870 Bay View Cem. age Jersey City, NJ
9;4-1(3) 16 AMANDA MARIA MESSERVE (2) b. 10 Aug 1818 Savannah, GA m. 30 Dec 1851 Hoboken, NJ age 33 d. 11 Nov 1899 Oakland Cem. age 81 Atlanta, GA	1;4-4(9) 15 ROBERT JOHNSON MAYNARD b. 30 May 1817 New York City, NY age 34 d. 5 Jan 1888 Oakland Cem. age 70 Atlanta, GA

The son of AMANDA MARIA MESSERVE, 9;4-1(3) and ROBERT JOHNSON MAYNARD, 1;4-4(9), ROBERT MESSERVE MAYNARD, 1;3-3(5), married his first cousin, JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE, 5;3-1(6), daughter of JOHN JACOB MESSERVE, 5;4-2(4), AMANDA's brother. Therefore, the MESSERVE family number 9 reverts to 5, and the progression of numbers from 9 are eliminated from the numbering system. In the same manner, the history of AMANDA, prior to her marriage, is included with Family number 5.

CLELAND 10
7-4( ) Gen 6

10;7-4( ) 151 b. age d. age	77;7-1( ) 152 b. m. age d. age
10;6-3( ) 75 CLELAND b. age d. age	39;6-1( ) 76 SCOTT b. m. age d. age

CLELAND 10;6-3( ) SCOTT 39;6-1( )

The following statement was in a note written by an unknown ancestor found by Margaret Cleland Anderson: 1

"Mistress MARGARET THOMSON married Rev. THOS. SCOTT of Raeburn as his second wife. They had a daughter who married a man named CLELAND." 2,3

1	Margaret Cleland Anderson	5;4-2(4),3(1),2(3),1(2)	3 great granddaughter
2	MARGARET THOMSON (2)	78;7-1( )	(w) mother
3	THOMAS SCOTT	39;7-2( )	(w) father

10;6-3( ) 75 CLELAND	39;6-1( ) 76 SCOTT
b. age	b. m. age
d. age	d. age

10;5-2( ) 37	20;5-1(4) 38
CHARLES CLELAND	JULIA COTTRELL
b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot.	b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT
age 22	m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY
d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86

5( )	
Ann Cleland	Peter McNeill
b.	b.
m.25 Dec 1812 Brick Presbyterian age New York City, NY	
d. age	age d. age

CHARLES CLELAND 10;5-2( ) JULIA COTTRELL 20;5-1(4)

According to a note in possession of Margaret Anderson, CHARLES came to this country as a child with his grandmother, MARGARET THOMSON. A reference to CHARLES is in the letter dated 21 November 1838 from his daughter, Rebecca, to his daughter, JULIA, who is visiting the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, CT: 36 37 1,15

> "we have three rooms in Mrs Parmer's house (next door) to Mrs Woods in Oliver St where we are now except Mother who is in Greenwich St for a time and Father who is still at Mr Jones on Fourth St where he is engaged for the Winter."

The second we find in the letter from Margaret Cleland dated 7 February 1877, to her sister, JULIA: 3 2

> "Eliza was down last night - and wanted me to write you this morning sure, so that you might send answer to morrow, or at furthest, Friday what you know of the date of Father's death She thinks, she knows for certain the year, and month, but not the day — Robert knows the day of the week but is not sure of the month. E. thinks you probably have the dates on an old French letter, as you were in that land at the time - and feels sure that if you have not the letter containing the date - you will find it - in your memory box." 4 7 4

JULIA is 47 years old and married 27 years before we find any information about her life. Her daughter, Margaret, gives us a bit of news, writing from Manhattanville, New York City, on 20 July 1839, to her sister, JULIA: 3 2

> "Mrs Crawford intends passing the day (at) our house in the city, next Thursday, and hopes to find Mother at home, and Eliza there with the baby, which she wants very much to see." 4 8

On 16 February 1840, writing from Madison, CT, Elizabeth F. Ward refers briefly to JULIA in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 9 2

> "Mother says she does not think Mary will go down to New York this spring but we shall expect your mother with cousin Thomas whether she goes or not ----" 5 11

Delia Dowd, also writing from Madison, carries the story along in her letter of 13 August 1840, to JULIA CLELAND: 12 2

> "Aunt Fanny expected your Mother and Mary up when brother T came home but it seems they did not come but I hope they will before long and all the rest of you " 10,5,11

From New York City, JULIA CLELAND, in her letter of 15 April 1841, to Delia, in Madison, mentioned her mother: 2 12

> "Mother says she will get the Syrup of Squills and send it."

According to the dictionary, squills are a Mediterranean bulbous herb (Urginea maritima) of the lily family, also called sea onion. The dried sliced bulb scales are used as an expectorant, cardiac stimulant, and diuretic.

Our first indication that JULIA is employed as a practical nurse comes from a letter addressed to her at the home of Mr. John Barnes, Linwood, Rhinebeck, NY, dated 18 August 1841, from her daughter, Margaret. 3

Margaret Cleland began a letter, from New York City, on 16 October 1841, to her sister, JULIA, who is now in France, and included some news of their mother. The letter was not sent until their sister, Rebecca, completed the second half of the sheet on 26 May 1842: 3 2 1

"Mother and little Julia are now in Madison, where they have been two weeks last Tuesday. They went in the vessel with aunt F -, and Delia, who came here with sister R - and brother T - the Tuesday, after you'd sailed. ---- I have many things to say ---- The first (and perhaps you will think the most important) is, that sister M - has a little daughter. It was born the 20th of Oct.- Mother was with her, but, was obliged to leave her the next Tuesday, and be here Wednesday, according to promise, She was sent for the next Friday. Sister Mary was very sick indeed for two days, we heard from her last week - she was gaining gradually - Aunt F. has been with her most of the time, since Mother left her. I believe the baby is called Julia Rebecca." 8 10,12 1,11 5,13 5 10 13

CHARLES died on 11 December 1841 but no reference to his death has been found in any letter written at that time. We do know from the letter of 7 February 1877, quoted on the previous page, that his daughter, JULIA, was informed while she was in France. 2

Our news continues to come from Margaret from her letter she began on 4 April 1842, to JULIA in Paris, France, but not finished until the 30th: 3 2

"Our dear Mother has been out to Mrs Bradhursts, since last Saturday week. we do not expect her home before we move ---- Mother has just come from Mrs Swenserton's where she has been staying two weeks ----

Monday 30 - This evening I must finish this beautiful letter as Mother & I expect to take a packet of letters, (this with the rest) to Rev Jones to-morrow ----"

Although Margaret does not say so, it is quite certain that her mother is employed as a practical nurse and that the visits referred to are not social. Rev. Jones is traveling to Paris and has offered to carry letters to JULIA, in Paris. 3 2

On the second half of the sheet started by Margaret on 16 October 1841, Rebecca begins her share of the letter to their sister, JULIA, on 26 May 1842, and adds a bit more news of their mother. 3 1 2

"Miss Hoyt is well; ---- Mother took the letters to her last week, ---- Mother says "we are such bunglars, and you will have so many good letters that they wont try she says if you were here she could tell you long letters, or something better than letters, she said tell her that I am glad she has made up her

mind to be contented, and learn something, she likes perserverance in a good cause. give her love to Aunt E uncle C and all the children my letter holds enough for yourself too. ---- Henry is still at the store Mother talks of binding him in June for three years he is very willing to be bound if Mr. W. will come under his terms that is get another boy and let him stay at the bench and have nothing to do with the store." 14,15

Henry is the adopted son of CHARLES and JULIA.

Rebecca continues to be the source of news in her letter, from New York City, dated 21 August 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris: 1 2

"Mother says I must write you a domestic letter she thinks you would be gratified with every day news, (and you know I am an every day writer.) she says tell JULIA if she could see the quilting that has been done here within a fortnight; she would think we were to have a wedding; there have been five done in that time; yours, one for Mother, two for Eliza, one for Julia's trundle bead, E. had no frames so she came here to quilt them, 4,8
Julia was with her, they left this afternoon; I asked J. what she wanted to say to Aunt Sis, ---- she sends a kiss for the gloves, She was at Madison when they came she went up with Mother and Fanny just before the Fourth of July, in a sloop, 6
they were all very sick going, ---- They came home by way of New Haven ---- Mother says tell JULIA she has spent seven long lovely weeks in Madison very pleasantly; she would loved to have you with her there, to help make soap, quilt bedquilts, and sundry other housekeeping things you can imagine about what is to be done there. she says Julia R. is a smart child, 13
but troublesome ---- Eliza sends her love and a chain made of Mother's hair." 4

We get an update on news from Rebecca from Margaret's letter of 25 August 1842, to their sister, JULIA: 1,3 2

"We received your welcome letters by Uncle Coggeshall as I suppose you already know. At the time, Mother, sister F. and little Julia, were in Madison. I believe they were there seven 15 6 8
weeks, they arrived home, last Thursday. ---- They were pleased with their visit, but glad to find home ---- Mother is down to sister E's to day helping her make comfortables. We have just 4
finished quilting a quilt for you, Mother made it of some new chintz she had given her by Mrs Lowerie, (perhaps you will recollect, when I tell you she is Mr Boyd's sister, and that Mother was with her in Brooklyn) and your French calico, that Sister E. took of Mrs Gracie. It is a handsome quilt ---- I believe Mr Jones left Havre July 16th With no letter for us ----" 4

Rebecca means Le Havre, France. Margaret referred to Rev. Jones in her letter begun on 4 April 1842 quoted on the previous page. We continue with Rebecca's letter: 1,3

"Mother and I called on him that evening. ---- Aunt F. and Uncle Ward have had turns of cholera ---- this summer ---- dur- 10 16

ing the last few weeks, that Mother was there, they were better, when she came away, but uncle W -, is still feeble" 16

A bit of stale news comes from Frances Cottrell in her letter, from Madison, CT, dated 9 October 1842, to JULIA CLELAND: 10 2

"I can tell you if you have not already heard of it that your mother and Fanny and little Julia have been here and spent six weeks" 6,8

It may be difficult to believe that a letter from Rebecca could be considered too short but this surely applies to the one she wrote from New York City, to her sister, JULIA, in Tours, France, on 15 November 1843, giving us our only glimpse into their Mother's early life in New London, CT: 1 2

"Thursday 16th Dear JULIA Sleep prevented my finishing my letter so I must try it again. Mother has been away from us more than two months now, we expected her home to stay for a few weeks last Saturday but Mrs Vannersten (the Lady she is now nursing) wanted her one more week, we look for her day after tomorrow, if she is not disappointed she will write to you if you should not be so fortunate as to have a letter from her I know you will excuse her and take the will, for the deed, for the will is good. ----

I should like to give you some account of our visit to New London; it was really grathifying to me to visit mothers early home and friends I saw the House Aunt Rebecca was born in 17
Mother's Aunt Easter Pooll, and Uncle John Pooll lives there 18,19
now, Mother pointed out many old houses and mentioned who lived there among the rest, one was where she went to schooll we made a short visit at old mrs Kimble's she is quite an old Lady 70 years, I believe and knew mother after an absence of 27 years she pointed to me and said "Elizabeth" nor was she the 14
only one that thought I looked like Aunt E. Mrs K was very much pleased with our visit it was too short, our stay in New London was too short to allow me to gratify curiousity I think I could enjoy another visit there very much indeed. Dear J shaint you and I go some time together? would we not like to go with mother? ---- I have curiousity so large, we spent but one day and night in N.L. and never did I pass a day when I had so much to interest me ---- I have not given you a discription of our visit ---- I will only say that all the friends we visited were very glad to see us Mrs Fulton we found in miserable health was overjoyed to see Mother, had thought she would never see her again our short stay was on account of our having Robert C - with us (for his health)." 20

JULIA is still in Tours, France when her sister, Margaret, writes to her from New York City, on 17 November 1843: 2,3

"It is now, Friday, evening, and Uncle, expects to sail, Monday. 15
He was here, Wednesday, and met Mother here, who, by the way, must be excused for not writing, not from want of inclination to do so, but for want of time. She fully intended to write, if she had come home last week, as she expected. We now expect, she will come home to-morrow evening. She told me to write a

great quantity ----"

Our first news from Fanny Cleland comes from her letter of 18 November 1843. from New York City, to her sister, JULIA, in France: 6 2

"Mother has not returned as was expected today, she expects however to come home tomorrow long enough to write to you, I was there today, she expects to come home next Tuesday, she has not been at home now, since the 8th of September, and does not expect to stay at home now, more than three or four weeks."

Nearly a year passes by before we hear of JULIA again. During that period, her daughter JULIA, returned from France and was visiting her sister, Mary, in Madison, when, on 10 October 1844, her sister, Fanny, wrote to her there: 2 5 6

"I do not think I should have attempted it today had not Mother expressly commanded me to write by the next mail which goes your way tomorrow. ---- Aunt Elizabeth has been quite sick ever since her return from Geneva and Mother thinks you had better come home and see her." 14

Apparently, JULIA came back to New York City at her mother's request. She was addressed there by her sister, Mary, writing from Madison, on 4 November 1844: 2 5

"Give my best love to our dear Mother I hope she is at home now. I do want to hear from her, how her knee is I wish I could hear that it is entirely well,"

About a year and a half later, we find the next reference to JULIA in the letter from Margaret Cleland, written from New York City on 17 July 1846, to her sister, JULIA, who with their sister, Fanny, is visiting with their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT: 3 2,6 5

"We are very sorry Georgy, is sick, ---- Aunt Mary had cut from a paper a recipe for the complaint in question, which Mother says she knows must be good, and which she is desirous that Fanny should try." 22,23 6

JULIA provides us with direct news in her letter written from New London, CT, dated 25 June 1848, to her daughter, Margaret: 3

"I suppose by this time you would like to hear from me and how I got here, well when we got a few miles this side of hart gate we came up with the steamer Vanderbilt which started a few minutes before we did for Stonington and Providence she had broken some of her machinery and was obliged to stop. we had to take all her pasengers and Freight which detained us an hour and a half and we did not get in untill about two oclock in about half a minuit, after I stept on the wharf an Irishman stept up to me and said are you Mrs Clelland, yes says I thats right says he arn't you got some baggage says he here is my trunk says I so he catcht up and put it on a wheel barrow and I followed on after him about half a mile up towards the courthouse one of the prettyist streets there is in the place I have forgot the name

of the street. we came to a beautifull large house in the middle of a garden surrounded with cherry plumd and pear trees and all sorts of flowers Mr Lewis met me in the hall and said I had better go to bed and not see Mrs L till morning which I was very glad to do I can assure you about 5 oclock I was called and found Mrs L and baby very smart and they have continued so they are a very pleasant family and the babe is good it is very pleasant and cool here much cooler than at home tell Ann all the prickly heat is gone off me and I should be very happy if the days were not so long I wish I had been here three weeks instead of three days but the time will soon slip away.

I have not seen any of my relations yet of course and dont know when I shall not very soon I guess

Dear Mag I meant to tell you before I came away to tell the 3
girls one and all to be particular about keeping the doors downstairs fastened if any boddy was to get in and rummage out
Fannys closets it would be no joke. I cant tell you any news 6
for I dont know any only that I want you to write soon and tell
me all that is going on if you have heard from Eliza if Eliz- 4,14
abeth got home and all the news. when you write direct to Me
care of Mr G R Lewis New London Con^{ct} and I shall be sure to
get it what did sis say when she got home that day she must 2
let me know in good time which way she is going to Boston"

We next hear from JULIA in her letter mailed from Boston, MA, where she is visiting with her daughter, Eliza, dated 6 August 1848. to 4
her daughters, JULIA and Mary, in Madison, CT: 2,5

"as I have been obliged to stay at home today on account of Es 4
not being very well I thought I would write you a line or two
thinking it would be acceptable. we are all well here except E
she seems to be troubled a good deal with a pain in her stomach
and I want you sis to get some boy or other while you are in 2
Madison to get some wild Cherry tree bark and bring with you
when you come, to make some bitters for E I think it will do
her good. bring also some catnip flowers to take home if Fanny 6
did not take any with her. ---- when are you coming you must
let us know so that we can meet you at the rail road we expect
to go all the family of us and stand in a row and wait untill
the cars come (we are glad to scratch up anything for amusement
here) I had a letter from Becca yesterday they were all well 1
but George ---- give my love to Mrs Ward and tell her I was very 22
much gratified with her company at New London while I was there
her son told me she was to be there while I was there but I said
at the time it was all a humbug and found it so, I dont know
what I should have done for a galant while I was there, if it
had not been for William he went to church with me and beau me 34
around at a great rate he was working out of town at the time
I was there but he came on the night I came away and staid with
me in the office and on the wharf untill the steamboat came ----
tell your Aunt Fanny I should like to see and talk with her a- 10
bout matters and things that I heard and saw while I was in N L
now aunt Mary's gone I shant have any body to tell it too even 23
when I get home without it is uncle ? and he talks so much
faster than I do that I shant get any chance to say much.
I have been all this week making my calculations to go to day

and hear Bishop Eastburn but have been disappointed but must wait and see what another sunday will bring forth. ---- I cant think of any thing more to write and I dont know as you can read what I have written if you cant you must get Mary to spell it for you she is a very good schollar give my love to Thomas and Marion, and many kisses to baby I dont know her name I remain your affectionate Mother" 5 11 35

Rebecca wrote a long letter, partly in shorthand, to her sister, JULIA. She dated the letter only 9 August but the year appears to be 1848. Much of the narrative concerns the wish of their adopted brother, Henry, to borrow $200 to invest in a business. Rebecca comments on the attitude of their mother: 1 2 1

"Mother and Margaret always did think that he would never do business, worth any thing and it would be throwing money away to lend it." 3

On 7 August 1849, Robert Charles Woods, writing from Boston, MA, to JULIA COTTRELL, informs us that JULIA is planning to visit her daughter, Mary, in Madison, CT: 7

"I am happy to inform you that JULIA with her Escort arrived here safe & sound this Morning ---- Rebecca or JULIA would have written to you to day but they had no means to get a letter to the Office so they wished me to be their Scribe I shall enclose this with a small scrap from Rebecca to Uncle Wick as we expect you will be off for Madison when this arrive ---- 2 1,2 1,21

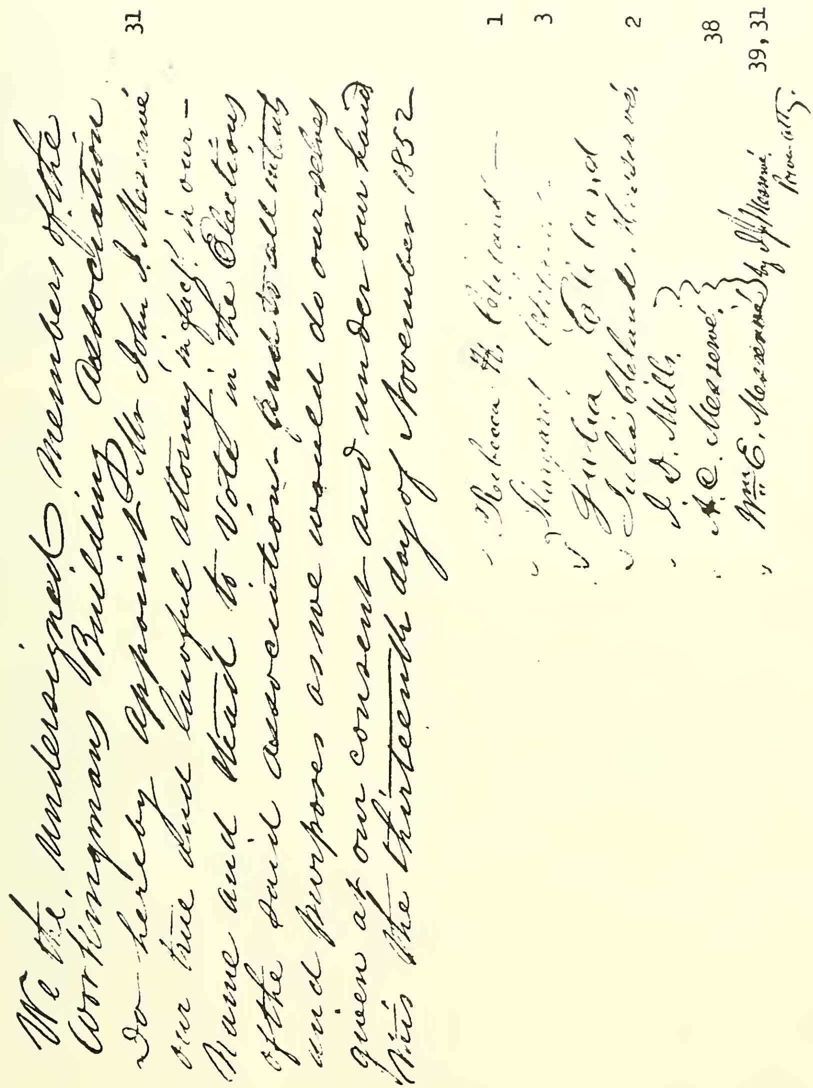
P.S. I have no doubt you will receive a letter in Madison in a few days it takes a letter about 3 Days to get to Madison"

JULIA is back in New York City when we next hear of her from Elizabeth F. Ward, writing from there, on 5 August 1850, to JULIA CLELAND: 9,2

"Miss Cornell has been here and Aunt JULIA has fixed her up, she thinks she is better, but Aunt JULIA does not think she is very sharp yet. ---- Margaret says that after she got you and Beck fairly off that night she and Aunt JULIA got ---- Nathan Jones to come here and spend the evening ---- Aunt JULIA says tell you the Church of the Mediation is closed for a month" 3,2 1

Rebecca was vacationing in Norwich, CT, when she wrote to her Mother. The letter was dated only 18 August but the year is almost certainly 1850. Margaret answered the letter from New York City on 21 August 1850: 1 3

"Fanny and I have been intending to write all the time since Sunday and Monday evening - Mother was giving Fanny a heap of silent commendation for punctuality thinking for several hours, she was writing to Georgy ---- Mother and Fan, went last Friday, with Ann Eliza, to pay an afternoon's visit to Amanda Jeffrey, and were very much pleased with their visit. It seems Mr. I.L. Townsend lives directly opposite - we had the pleasure of hearing an excellent Sermon well delivered by him, on Sunday evening, in the Church of the Holy Martyrs." 6 6



We the undersigned members of the Workingmans Building Association Do hereby appoint Mr John J. Messervé our true and lawful attorney in fact in our Name and Stead to vote in the Elections of the said association - and to all intents and purposes as we would do our-selves given at our consent and under our hand this the thirteenth day of November 1852 31

Rebecca H. Cleland — 1
Margaret Cleland 3
Julia Cleland
Julia Cleland Messervé 2
J. J. Mills
A. C. Messervé 38
Wm E. Messervé by J. J. Messervé Pro. atty. 39, 31

The purpose and function of the Workingman's Building Association, and the reasons for the interest of the signers of the resolution reproduced above are not known.

We learn from a copy of a letter sent to JULIA CLELAND, from George Coggeshall to Mr. Leavenworth, written from Brooklyn, NY, on 8 October 1851, that JULIA COTTRELL is living at 161 Green Street, New York City, NY: 2 15

"In her present situation she receives $400 the year and boards with her Mother in a humble way at $2 per week." 2

According to Fanny's letter written from Madison, where she was visiting her sister, Mary, and dated 17 August 1852, to her sister, JULIA, their mother is or is planning to move: 6 5

"I address my letter to you for I know not where to find any one else, and am anxious to hear from home, - where are Mother and Margaret? what are they doing? - have they decided what we are going to do next? - if so please let me know what it is ---- If they intend to move back in our old house I want them to send for me ----" 3

Rebecca and George Coggeshall Tatem visited JULIA COTTRELL's sister Mary, in Locust Shade, Illinois. Mary wrote of the occasion to JULIA on 29 May 1853: 1,22 23

"Dear Sister you cant imagine how rejoiced we were to see Becca and George ---- Dear Sister I thank you very much for the present think it is a very neat pretty Calico. Give my love to Eliza tell her I thank her for the parcel She sent me ----" 1 23 4

On about half of the same sheet containing her aunt, Mary's, message, Rebecca added her share on 1 June 1853, to her mother: 1

"I cannot tell you how surprised and gratified I was to find on my arrival home at Aunt Sally's a letter from yourself some how I was not looking for one quite yet and especially from you. Mag's letter told me that they expected you the next day, but my mind had not received the impression yet that you really were at home, had been thinking of writing to madison & thought of writing you there, now I will fulfill my promise to the children there — E. said once, to me "Mother writes such home kind of letters, tells so much in a little space, of home talk we all enjoy it." my two good Aunts here were in a ting wing to open your letter could hardly wait till I came back; ---- I told them ---- if they chose to open them while I was not home to do so. ---- I would have been right glad to have seen you before leaving but suppose it is best on Mary's act. that you staid there." 24 4 23,24 5

JULIA was attending to her daughter, Mary, for the birth of Fanny Mannette. 5 25

Although the letter is undated, JULIA's letter, written from Middletown, NY, to her daughter, Margaret, was written late in November, 1853: 3

"according to agreement I write to let you know that I arived safe about 8 oclock found Mrs Boyd confined and quite smart a

little daughter born about 7 in the morning. when I got to the R Road office I found I was in time for the four oclock train and I thought it best to push on not wait for the 5 oclock all the diference it made was I got here an hour sooner The Dep where the cars stop is not more than five minutes walk from this house ---- you must direct to the care of B. Boyd Middletown Orange County NY "

On the back of the letter from her mother, Fanny wrote a note on 30 November 1853, and sent the letter to her sister, JULIA: 6 2

"On the other side of this you will find a note from Mother, She left home Monday afternoon after she had done washing"

JULIA is still at Middletown when she writes, on 11 December 1853, to "Dear folks at home and at Hoboken". Her reference to Rebecca relates to her return home from her visit with relatives in Illinois: 1

"I suppose you are thinking it is time you had an answer to the two letters that I received last week the last I received on fryday we are all well here Mrs B is very smart indeed and has been ever since she was confined she has one of the best babys that I have ever had any dealings with ---- if they continue to do well they wont need my services longer than the early part of next week. I expect from what Becca said in her letter she must have started some time last week for home and if they have met with no accident they must be home by this time is she there or not I want to know, I feel very anxious about them last Thursday there was an awfull collison on the R Road between Patterson and Jersey City two or three persons kill and several hurt I think she could not have been in that train it was too early in the week if I had known which train she was going in I might have looked out of the window and see them pass the cars all go past this house puffing and blowing and making a great smoke. Mrs Hepburn was here yesterday she is quite smart she thinks she would like to have me go to her house the first of Feb'ry there is a lady in this town that wants to give me a job that will keep me till Mrs H is ready for me but I think I shall decline. there is not much news here and if there was it would not interrest you if I was to write it and so must send best love to all the household and bid you good night from your aff't Mother J CLELAND"

Thomas Ward Dowd, in his letter of 24 March 1854, from Madison, to Rebecca Cleland, included a paragraph asking JULIA COTTRELL to help them care for their children sick with scarlet fever: 11 1

"Suppose Mother dont know how to leave home just now but she or any of the rest of you wants to be handy but if you cant conveniently come we must try to get along as well as we can ----"

JULIA must have been enroute to Madison the day Thomas wrote his plea because on 25 March 1854, in his sad letter to Rebecca describing the death of Fanny Manette , he writes that she was there: 11 1 25

"we called Mother C -"

We get a bit of news of JULIA at home in New York City, from her daughter, Rebecca, who writes, on 9 July 1854, to "Dear Sisters", meaning Eliza, JULIA and Mary, at Mary's home in Madison: 1 4,2,5

"yesterday little Julia decided not to go to manhattanville this week but make her visit at Eltonia Meta changed her mind that she would not go, and then changed it back again, but was quite ready for a go no matter where it was. Mother saw them all down to Uncle James yesterday afternoon, and then put them on board the cars ---- Mother left them quite happy. ---- Mother says tell the girls Eliza must get Ann to help take care of Maggie and Jule, Mary, Thomas, and as many as can must go to Guilford to Ch. next sunday morning. I believe our Pastor is to assist Mr. Bennet, in the Epis. Ch. of course. ---- 8 26 4,27 5,11

Mother called on the Mc. Neil's yesterday, found all doing very well----"

Fanny mentioned her mother in her letter,written while vacationing in East Hampton, Long Island, NY, dated 9 August 1855, to her sister, Rebecca: 6 1

"I hope Mother has had no more sick turns, how this pure sea air would strengthen her, ----"

Except for the brief reference to JULIA by Julia Trites (married name),in her letter from Rock Creek Prairie, IL, to her cousin, Rebecca Cleland, dated 18 September 1857: 28 1

"Please give our love to Aunt JULIA, Aunt Rosamond, Aunt Fanny as also to all cousins and all friends." 29,10

we have no news of JULIA from 9 August 1855 until 11 February of what appears to be 1859, the date of Rebecca's letter from New York City, to her sister, JULIA: 1 2

"I'm sick a'bed with face-ache, but Im sitting at the side of mothers bed with two shawls on ---- Mother took her two dresses up to a dressmaker who lives in 40' st day-before yesterday, could not wait for us slow genius's so, she now sits on the settee finishing the one that one of her Son's gave her. I just told her I hoped that dressmaker had made it long. she said she was thinking last night what she shd do with it if it was, long - and decided to take a little tuck in it, above the hem - Marion sits beside her grandmother letting down her skt. ---- The other dress I mentioned of Mother's taking to 40th st is a (checked) calico very pretty indeed - Mrs Moleanor had intended making up for herself - but after mothers staying through Mr Moleanor's death etc etc (she laid him out ready for the coffin) Mrs M told "Rick" to give said calico to Mother you shall see it, when you come down next spring. ---- Mag went up to Kate Kemp's to-day ---- did I tell you that Mother and Fannie went up there the day they went to see Mr Moleanor and also went up to see Bessie Wilber who is better now - Last Tuesday John Mc Neil and his Margaret rode down in their own conveyance from Patterson gave us a call, of about 20 minutes Mother was up at Eliza's at the time" 30 3 6 40 41

JOHN JACOB MESSERVE wrote from No. 158 13th Street, New York City, 31
to his wife, JULIA, on 12 March 1859, giving us a bit of news of 2
his mother-in-law:

"Mother was at fortieth street when I got there we took dinner
I waited upon her down to 13th str - she came there the day be-
fore she seems quite smart & contemplates a visit to Manhattan-
ville next week."

On 9 April 1860, DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER, writing from Bedford Hill 32
Country, Westchester County, NY, mentioned JULIA in her letter to
JULIA CLELAND: 2

"I was very sorry to hear Mother was so poorly I hope she will
be spared until I see her again"

In an undated and unsigned letter, but probably written in the late
1860's or early 1870's, Rebecca writes of her mother to JULIA 1
CLELAND: 2

"Mother says tell Jule that she had made the two calico ones 2
before she got your note and you know very well that she never
alters her work. She does her work well, but never alters it.
do not think her too impudent when she tell you if you want
them altered you must alter them ---- Mother is about ready for
church ----"

Wallace Messerve wrote a short note to his grandmother on 15 De- 33
cember 1873:

"---- I want to tell you I think you are very kind to knit us
so many stockings"

George Coggeshall Tatem referred to his grandmother in his letter 22
from East Meadow, NY, of 22 March 1878, to his aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 2

"Grandmother seems to be about the same as when you left here."

The final reference to JULIA comes from her daughter, Fanny, writ- 6
ing from Girard, KS, on 18 August 1878, to her sister, JULIA: 2

"---- you cant think how good it did seem to see your hand-writ-
ing enclosed in Becca's while you were in East Meadows ---- 1
thank you oh so much for taking me over all those last hours
with our precious Mother ---- how lonely poor Margaret and Becca 3,1
must feel now without her ---- they have lived so entirely for
her so long"

1	Rebecca Hoately Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	daughter
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	daughter
3	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	daughter
4	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	daughter
5	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	daughter
6	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	daughter
7	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	husband of daughter Eliza
8	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	granddaughter
9	Elizabeth F. Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	niece
10	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	sister
11	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	husband of daughter Mary
12	Delia Dowd	Sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
13	Julia Rebecca Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(1)	granddaughter
14	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	sister
15	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	husband of sister Elizabeth
16	Thomas C. Ward	H20;6-2( ),5(7)	husb. of sis. Fanny
17	Rebecca Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(1)	sister
18	Easter		
19	John Pooll		
20	Robert Charles Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(2)	grandson
21	James Wickham Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(2)	brother
22	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	grandson
23	Mary Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	sister
24	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	sister
25	Fanny Manette Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(6)	granddaughter
26	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	granddaughter
27	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	granddaughter
28	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	dau. of sis. Mary
29	Rosamond Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(8)	sister
30	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	granddaughter
31	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of daughter JULIA
32	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	mother of husband of daughter JULIA
33	Wallace Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(7)	grandson
34	William		
35	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	granddaughter
36	Margaret Cleland Anderson	5;4-2(4),3(1),2(3)	2 great granddaughter
37	MARGARET THOMSON	78;7-1( )	(h) grandmother
38	Abraham C. Messerve	5;5-3( ),4(1)	bro. of hus. of daughter JULIA
39	William Edwin Messerve	5;5-3( ),4(2)	bro. of hus. of daughter JULIA
40	John McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(5)	nephew
41	Margaret	W10;6-3( ),5( ),4(5)	wife of nephew John

from your affte Mother
J Cleland

Ann Cleland 10;6-3( ),5( ) Peter McNeill

Although no positive proof has been found that Ann is a sister of CHARLES CLELAND, the following facts provide support for such an assumption: 1

1. The marriage of CHARLES CLELAND to JULIA COTTRELL on 9 May 1812 and of Ann Cleland to Peter McNeill on 25 December 1812 were both performed in the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City. 1,2

2. No other people named Cleland have been found in records examined for New York City for the years prior to 1812. Since it is a known fact that CHARLES was brought to America by his maternal grandmother, MARGARET THOMSON, second wife of Reverend THOMAS SCOTT, from Scotland, it is easy to assume that she brought Ann along too and implies that Ann and CHARLES' parents predeceased their emigration. 1 3 4 5,6

3. Margaret Cleland refers to "Uncle McNeil" (her spelling) in her letter to her mother, dated 18 August 1841. 7 2

4. Rebecca Hoatley Cleland refers to Louisa and John, names of two of the children of Peter and Ann listed in Brick Presbyterian Church records, in her letter of 9 July 1854. 11, 8,9

The personal history of the McNeill family for this generation is limited to the brief reference in the letter mentioned above from Margaret Cleland dated 18 August 1841 to her mother, JULIA COTTRELL: 7 2

> "Uncle McNeil was here Monday evening. He and Charles had been the day before out to Manhattanville. all well, both there, and at his own home." 10

"Brick Presbyterian Church, N.Y., Personal Records 1809-1908" lists four children for Peter and Ann:

Ann McNeill, born 25 October 1813 17
Margaret McNeill, born 29 November 1815 16
Mary Louisa McNeill, born 6 March 1821 8
John McNeill, born 30 March 1823 9

Three letters, one from Rebecca Cleland dated 9 July 1854 to her sisters Eliza, Mary and JULIA at Mary's home in Madison, CT; another from Rebecca, probably written in 1869, to JULIA, and a third from Meta Cleland Woods dated 16 November 1883 to JULIA in addition to the letter dated 18 August 1841 referred to above, mention another brother, Charles. Because of the gap of about five and a half years between the births of Margaret and Louisa and the absence of a record of Charles' birth, we are assuming that Charles was born sometime within that period as the third child of Peter and Ann. 11 12,13, 14 15 10 16,8

1	CHARLES CLELAND	10;5-2( )	brother
2	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	wife of brother CHARLES
3	MARGARET THOMSON	78;7-1( )	maternal grandmother
4	THOMAS SCOTT	39;7-2( )	maternal grandfather
5	CLELAND	10;6-3( )	father
6	SCOTT	39;6-1( )	mother
7	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	niece
8	Mary Louisa McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(4)	daughter
9	John McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(5)	son
10	Charles McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3)	son
11	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	niece
12	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	niece
13	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	niece
14	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	niece
15	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	grandniece
16	Margaret McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(2)	daughter
17	Ann McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(1)	daughter

10;5-2( ) 37	20;5-1(4) 38
CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(1) Margaret Cleland b. 2 Feb 1814 New York City, NY d.24 Jan 1899 Greenfield Cem. age 84 Hempstead, L.I.,NY	X
4(2) Mary Hattrick Cleland b. 2 Nov 1815 New York City, NY m. 1 Dec 1840 New York City, NY age 25 d.26 Apr 1900 West Cemetery, age 84 Madison, CT	Thomas Ward Dowd b.21 Aug 1815 Madison, CT age 25 d.25 Jan 1857 West Cemetery, age 41 Madison, NJ
4(3) Eliza Howard Cleland b.27 Feb 1818 New York City, NY m.13 May 1838 Manhattanville, age 20 New York City, NY d. 1894 New York City, NY age 76	Robert Charles Woods b.24 Oct 1803 Norwich, Eng. age 34 d. 1890 Woodlawn Cem. age 86 New York City, NY
4(4) Rebecca Hoatly Cleland b. 6 Jan 1820 Elizabethtown, NJ d.23 Aug 1893 Greenfield Cem. age 73 Hempstead, L.I.,NY	X
4(5) Sarah Frances Cleland b. 5 Mar 1822 Manhattanville, New York City, NY m.14 Mar 1844 age 22	Jackson Tatem (1) b.24 Jan 1806 Philadelphia, PA age 38 d. 7 Jan 1851 New York City, NY age 45

m. 6 Jan 1859 age 36 d. 1 Oct 1901 age 79	James Richmond (2) b.28 Jan 1816 Hull, Yorkshire, England age 43 d. age
10;4-1(6) 18 JULIA CLELAND b.22 Aug 1824 Manhattanville New York City, NY m.13 May 1852 New York City, NY age 27 d. 6 Feb 1896 Laurel Grove Cem. age 71 Paterson, NJ	5;4-2(4) 17 JOHN JACOB MESSERVE b.14 Nov 1822 Savannah, GA age 29 d.11 Jan 1889 Laurel Grove Cem. age 66 Paterson, NJ

Mary Hattrick Cleland
10;5-2( ),4(2)
b. 2 Feb 1814
d.26 Apr 1900

Sarah Frances Cleland
10;5-2( ),4(5)
b. 5 Mar 1822
d. 1 Oct 1901

Rebecca Hoatly Cleland
10;5-2( ),4(4)
b. 6 Jan 1820
d.23 Aug 1893

Margaret Cleland
10;5-2( ),4(1)
b. 2 Feb 1814
d.24 Jan 1899

Eliza Howard Cleland
10;5-2( ),4(3)
b.27 Feb 1818
d. 1894

JULIA COTTRELL
20;5-1(4)
b. 8 Mar 1792
d.15 Jul 1878

JULIA CLELAND
10;4-1(6)
b.22 Aug 1824
d. 6 Feb 1896

Margaret Cleland 10;5-2( ),4(1)

Margaret, the first of six sisters, was born to CHARLES CLELAND and JULIA COTTRELL on 2 February 1814. Our first news of her, almost twenty five years later, we find in her letter, written from New York City, on 21 November 1838, and composed in part by messages from her sisters, Rebecca and Mary, addressed to their youngest sister, JULIA, who is apparently visiting with the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, CT: 1 5,3 7,17

"I believe Sisters M, and R, have told nearly all the news, except that little Martin has been very sick indeed since you left ---- I am very much pleased with what you have said of Sunday, and can enter into your feelings. I had almost said I loved, above all things, a still, quiet, country Sunday, when all nature seems silently, but really devoted to, and praising the Father of all, It appears to me there is more in such a scene, with the assistance of God's spirit, (which is always ready,) to awaken in our hearts love and gratitude, to the giver, of all good things, than in the many meetings we sometimes attend, but I suppose all cannot hear the still ? voice, of ? through which God speaks, and others love to hear, and meditate on, I believe I am writing to one who will understand what I mean, and will only add, that my greatest wish for my dear sister is, that she may feall effectually the drawings of Gods spirit, and be induced to give her whole heart to him, now, when He requires it, in the days of her youth ----" 3,5 34

From Manhattanville, New York City, on 20 July 1839, Margaret writes again to JULIA, in New York City: 7

"I received your letter and bundle yesterday and am obliged to you for sending them I had just returned from Harlem where I had been, since Tuesday evening. Wednesday Mr. Mrs Crawford and myself went to blackwells Island, where we spent a very pleasant afternoon ---- Mrs Crawford intends passing the day (at) our house in the city, next Thursday, and hopes to find Mother at home, and Eliza there with the baby which she wants very much to see ---- you may expect me thursday ---- If I cannot come Thursday I shall write wednesday. You can stop at the Stage House, when you go to church." 2 4,8

Almost two more years pass before we read a bit of news in a brief reference from JULIA CLELAND's letter from New York City, dated 15 April 1841, to Delia Dowd at Madison,CT: 7

"We are all quite well here at present; Margaret has quite recovered; she has had the scarlet rash since Thomas was here." 10

Margaret wrote from New York City beginning on 16 October 1841, to her sister, JULIA, who had sailed for France a month earlier. The letter was not mailed, however, until their sister, Rebecca, filled out the second half of the sheet on 26 May 1842: 7 5

"It is five weeks to-day since you left us, We hope you have arrived in safty to your new home and that before five weeks

more shall have passed we shall have a letter from you. We have heard nothing of your floating mansion, since we left it, and feel very anxious. ---- It is after eight o-clock - Sisters R- and F- have not yet come home, ---- I have been boiling quinces - today, and some ber=berries, which our dear Mother picked and sent down, I suppose you, would like to have some but just cannot, so you must content yourself with French food, Who believes it is as good as ours -

Nov 25. Dear J - I have just been reading the above, and find it is like salmagundi, a mixed mess, yet I think I shall send it if I have the good fortune to find out how to direct (it)"

According to the dictionary, salamgundi is 1: a salad plate of chopped meats, anchovies, eggs and vegetables arranged in rows for contrast and dressed with a salad dressing and 2: a heterogeneous mixture. Margaret continues her letter:

"I think we shall hear from you, certainly by the next ship - We heard after a long time that the E - D - arrived safe after 26 days passage - We were very glad to hear even that. ---- I have written to you by Mr J. Richmond, Who has gone on a voluntary mission, to Mohammedons. He expects to be in Paris at least for a time, perhaps, not more than a few days, and said he would find you out - I think it very doubtful whether the letter ever reaches you Mr R - sailed the day before yesterday. Brother R - took my letter to him, and saw him go - I hope you will see him. I have many things to say ---- The first (and perhaps you will think the most important) is, that sister M. has a little daughter. ----

Several more of our friends have been called away by death. ---- and Mr Swenarton, He was opened, and, as was supposed, had a cancer, on the stomach. He died last Saturday morning - and was buried Monday. I was called down, just as he was breathing his last, I trembled, as I went, and dreaded the sight, he did not breath again, after I went in, though they thought perhaps he would. I had never seen any person die, and was spared the affecting sight this time. But the scene was affecting, and solemn, I will not attempt to describe my feelings. It is a solemn thing to die, and O' how unwise to neglect, preparing for death's certain approach."

In a postscript to Rebecca's half of the letter which she began on 26 May 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in France, we learn some interesting news of Margaret:

"Margaret's beau from long Island called here the other day unfortunately she was as usual when her beau comes, not at home Mother says she was too modest or something, she says she was too obercomeunder. but hope for the best he said he would call again"

Although Margaret's next letter to JULIA, now we know in Paris, France, was started on 4 April 1842, she did not finish it until 30 May 1842:

"Sister Mary and her baby have been with us nearly four weeks, they are now with sister E. Julia Rebecca, is quite a pretty baby, and we think has improved in her behavior since she has been here. ---- I believe I told you, where we expect to live next year, but for fear I did not will now. It is 172 Wooster St. between Houston and Bleecker Sts. ---- I remain in my school and like it very much. ---- 3,12 4,12

May 26 - you see, I have neglected writing a long time I should have finished and sent this soon after I recieved your last which was the 12th of this month, ---- Excuse me, but I had forgotten the excuse, which was this, that our kind Pastor the Rev Mr Jones, expected to sail for Paris soon, and I hoped he would take it for me - He has kindly promised to take whatever we may wish to send, we mean to send, as many letters as we can get, from any quarters we have sent word to Madison, and hope you will have one, or more, from there, - I suppose you are anxious to hear some news, there is plenty of it, such as it is ----

We have moved, and live now 172 Wooster St. have the upper part, of a very nice house, and like it very much. Mother has just come from Mrs Swenserton's where she has been staying two weeks ---- I forgot to say. that sister R - is quite busy, and that Ann Jane still is with us, we expect her to stay two years, help about when we want her to; and learn the trade - We had a letter from Aunt Sally the same day, that yours arrived ---- I continue going to school though my walk is very long, and tires me, very much. ---- 2 5 13

Monday 30 - This evening I must finish this beautiful letter as Mother & I expect to take a packet of letters, (this with the rest) to Rev Jones to-morrow. - I drank tea with aunt M - & R - yesterday, - they were quite well, and send much love I was desirous that aunt R - should write to Aunt E. but she said she knew nothing but dress-making, and that aunt E - did not want to hear about, as she lived in the midst of fashion ---- 2 14,15 16

I received a letter from sister M - to-day" 3

We find a bit of news of Margaret in her sister, Rebecca's letter of 21 August 1842 from New York City, to their sister, JULIA, in Paris, France: 5 7

"Sister Margaret still continues in Sunday Schooll although not so punctual as she was before we came this side of the town owing to her weakness and her long walks through the week. ---- M. never stays between churches, we have gone there together, I hope we may again. M. has written a letter to you, she intended to have written another but Uncle C. leaves so soon she thinks best to wait till we have received the package that we suppose is now on its passage we had hoped to receive it before Uncle C. started ----" 17

The letter referred to by Rebecca from Margaret was dated 25 August 1842. Madison, CT, is the home of their sister, Mary: 5 3

"We received your welcome letters by Uncle Coggeshall as I sup- 17

pose you already know. At the time, Mother, sister F. and little Julia, were in Madison. I believe they were there seven weeks, they arrived home, last Thursday. ---- We have just finished quilting a quilt, for you, Mother made it of some chintz she had given her by Mrs Lowerie ---- and your French calico, that sister E. took of Mrs Gracie, It is a handsome quilt, and I think you had better come and see it, as soon as possible." 2,6 8 2 4

According to the dictionary, chintz is a glazed printed cotton fabric and calico, a cheap cotton fabric with figured patterns. As Margaret continues, we learn that a trip westward across the Atlantic Ocean takes about a month:

"I believe Mr Jones left (Le) Havre, (France) July 16th. He arrived here last Thursday, Aug 18. with no letter for us I suppose you will readily believe, We hoped it would be otherwise, and Mother and I called on him that evening, by the way, I am wrong. he arrived the evening before. Uncle C - called here, that day to know if we had heard from you by him. we said we had not, but would call on him that evening, and let him know by sister F. the next day,what we might here. I presume we shall soon have answers to the letters you received by him. I think he said, when he last called on you, he did not know when he should. ---- I have just been asking Cousin J, and sister R. what I should say for them ---- 17 6 18,5

I do not expect to send this, before uncle C - goes, and suppose I shall gather enough news, or old, to fill another sheet by that time, ---- Uncle C - was surprised to hear that I taught school and thinks I have forgotten to tell you." 17 17

According to the brief reference to Margaret in her sister, Rebecca's letter of 15 November 1843, to their sister, JULIA, now in Tours, France, we have missed a letter from Margaret. The baby referred to is Marion Augusta Dowd, their sister, Mary's second daughter: 5 7 19,3

"The baby at Madison shall say nothing about as Margaret discribed it to you I think, in her last letter."

Two days later, on 17 November 1843, Margaret wrote to JULIA who noted on the letter, "Received Tours Dec 21st 1843": 7

"It is now, Friday, evening, and Uncle, expects to sail, Monday. He was here Wednesday, and met Mother here, ---- When may it be? do you think in the Spring? If so, send us word as soon as you decide. I suppose Uncle will tell you, that the matter has been talked over, and it was decided, that you should choose for yourself, which you prefer. do not think we are indiferent about you, or the happy time, when we may again see your much loved self. Let me assure, it is not the case, we are very anxious or, desirous, if you would rather have it so, and almost dare to hope, you will return in the spring. ---- I must not forget to tell you, that I have inquired for the book you sent for in several of our most noted book-stores, but have not found it, nor any one that knows any thing about it. - Mr Jones 17 2 17

called here a short time, after we had received your last letter, seemed quite pleased, to hear from you. and sends love in return. ---- With regard to your question about Aunt Sally's having received your letter, I cannot satisfy you, as I did not see, sister M's letter, and did not hear so particularly, the contents. We have not heard directly from Aunt Sally's in a very long time, but heard by some friend of "Uncle Butcher's" that they were all well. ---- You seem to have a very high opinion of my ability to keep order, in school, after what you have written, I think I should rather dread to see you walk into my school. I am not, famous for order nor would I have you think so ---- but just now I feel a little discouraged, and think, school teaching, brings its trials as well as other employments ----"

Almost a year passes before we find our next news of Margaret. In that period, JULIA returned from France and was visiting their sister Mary in Madison, CT, where she received a letter written from New York City, on 10 October 1844, from their sister, Fanny, with the bit of news of Margaret:

"Tell Mary she must make a desperate effort and not fail to come, for I do not know but Margaret will go off the handle if she does not see little Marion soon, it is nothing but "dear little Marion how I do want to see her, don't you want to see her Fanny." yes we all want to see her."

Margaret was apparently still waiting to see little Marion for for Mary only sends her regards to Margaret in her letter from Madison, dated 4 November 1844, to their sister, JULIA:

"Give my good love to sisters, M, and R, tell them if they are not too much engaged, I should like a line or two from them now and then."

We learn more of Margaret from her letter, written from New York City, on 17 July 1846, to her sister, JULIA, who is visiting with their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT:

"It is Saturday eve'g after ten and I am sleepy, and cannot think well, and my pens are naughty and will not write well - so I fear you will not get but a poor letter this time ---- Please in your next letter tell us something of poor Mrs Willard. I do not believe in writing letters Sunday, did not mean to leave this, but as I can think of nothing more to night ---- I will bid you good evening, and add a little to morrow, if I can."

Margaret did not add anything the next day but enclosed her sister, Rebecca's, letter written on Sunday to their sister, Fanny, who was also visiting with Mary:"

On 18 September 1846, Rebecca mentioned her sister, Margaret, in her letter written from New York City, to their sister, JULIA, who is apparently still in Madison:

"Last Sunday evening the episcopal service was held in Dr M'Cauly Church in Eighth St. ---- the church ---- was crowded to excess so much so that many were obliged to leave, ---- among those who were obliged to leave was our friend J.W.F — on the step coming out he met Margaret, Aunt Mary and cousin J — the lat(t)er thought it not worth while to try, if he had given it up, he accompanied them to the door of the Old Gentleman Church, as he did not like the preacher he did (not) remain." 20 14,18

JULIA COTTRELL referred briefly to her daughter, Margaret, in her letter from Boston, MA, dated 6 August 1848, to her daughters, JULIA and Mary in Madison: 2 7,3

"I understand our Mag has gone to spend a week in Manhattanville Becca thought it very likely she would not stay it out as she was homesick before she went away." 5

Our next news of Margaret comes from the hand of her sister, Rebecca. This letter, to their sister, JULIA, written partly in shorthand, was dated only 9 August but the year appears to be 1848. Much of the narrative concerns a financial problem of their adopted brother, Henry: 5 7

"---- of course his idea to have the loan of the $200, feels he can pay in one year, ---- Mother and Margaret always did think that he would never do business, worth any thing and it would be throwing money away to lend it, ---- 2

You will scold me for not telling you the news, well the news are that we were obliged to open your letter for, your Sister Mag. has gone - yes really gone - to Manhattanville to spend a week ----

Doct. W. did not preach Sunday and Margaret was very happy to think she had gone when she did, She seemed to have enjoyed herself much is spending her nights at Lounsbury's we will look for her Friday or Saturday, if it was not for her staying over sunday I should try to pursuade her to stay longer, although we miss her very much, you cannot imagine how lonely it seems now here,----"

A bit of social news is found in Elizabeth F. Ward's letter written from New York City, on 5 August 1850, to JULIA CLELAND who is visiting her sister, Mary, in Madison: 34 7 3

"Margaret says that after she got you and Beck fairly off that night she and Aunt JULIA got ---- Nathan Jones to come here and spend the evening ----" 5 2

On 21 August 1850, Margaret wrote from New York City to her sister, Rebecca: 5

"To day comes off the Hoboken Pic-nic - which, instead of a whole, is reduced to a half day's ramble, in consideration of the coolness of the weather etc.

Fanny and I have been intending to write <u>all the time</u> since 6

Sunday and Monday evening - Mother was giving Fanny a heap of silent commendation for punctuality thinking for several hours, she was writing to Georgy ---- 2,6 21

Cousin Julia and myself spent the evening of Monday, corner of Fourth and Jones St. ---- cousin M. was very well thought she had taken some cold complained of a slight pain in the side, hoped to be with us to-day. ---- 22 ? 23

Margaret continues her letter with an indication that she and sister, Rebecca, are engaged in dressmaking: 5

"What do you think doing next Ducky? I should think it would be, of coming home, for really it is so cold, the folks must think of summer dresses, as your experience there, you need not think it is the same here, as when you left. ---- Mrs A. Walsh Left a figured silk dress with a note, directing how it should be made, to be given to Miss Cleland on her return. there have been several others, desiring dresses made immediately. ----

We are treated to an insight into social conduct of the day as Margaret relates an anecdote:

"By the way, I fear we have met with another dead loss - through Fanny's thoughtlessness, for surely she would not intentionally, deprive us of such treasure - Shall I tell you what it is? Are you prepared to hear the worst? perhaps you will think I am to blame for leaving my post - well I did feel a little slight touch of conscience - but it was too late - Poor Mr Gwyne. the Sunday morning I was out at Manhattanville came up to St. Thomas's, no doubt for purpose. Mother remained after Church, and Fanny met my Gentleman, who attempted to treat her with a little friendly politeness - no doubt thinking it was one of us, or, perhaps both, when she not knowing him, only by sight merely bowed and passed on. Do you not think with me Duck, that it is a most unfortunate thing for a family of young Ladies to look so much alike as we undoubtedly do, only last saturday I was supposed to be Mrs Woods - to be sure it was only by the Miss Griffiths who called here to see Fanny - and for whom I opened the door - but then it might just as easily have been some one else you know. Just tell Eliza if ever she comes to our town again to live she must mind where and how She shows her face —— Fanny says tell Beck I was not reading Lettice Arnold that time I was making a night gown for Agnes. ---- We all send Bushels of love, of which Georgey is to have the first dip - He may expect a letter soon from his mother. it is so late I shall not have time (to) put this in the Office if I wrote to JULIA to-day - perhaps you had better send this on after adding a little and she shall hear direct from us ----" 6 2 6 4 6 4 6,5 24 21 7

The letter from New York City dated 7 July 1852, from Margaret to her sister, JULIA, confirms that their sister, Rebecca, and Margaret were operating a dressmaking shop. It appears that some of the employees live on the premises: 7,5

"---- have you seen in to-days paper the account of the fireworks, at 161 Green St. on Monday the 5th? exaggerated, certain-

The purpose and function of the Workingman's Building Association, and the reasons for the interest of the signers of the resolution reproduced above are not answered.

ly - yet sufficiently numerous to break in, upon usual occupations, and perhaps, make us think a little more of other duties, such as writing etc. You will want to know particulars - Mother and all were home, and well. About 2 o'clock, we saw smoke coming through the Baker's chimney just by the corner of Maria's bedroom. We began immediately to collect, what we thought of, the most importance, and sent the girls up, to bring down their things - they succeeded admirably in getting them down. ---- The Engines were there immediately - the roof however, is so much damaged by fire, and the ceiling with water, that Mr. Longworth purposes making thorough repairs, and prefers having the house vacated, during the time, which probably be, during the Month, perhaps a little longer - Mr. Blackstone has kindly taken us in, while we are storing our things away. Mr. Dobbs has kindly offered us room, to do so. Also, a room to work in. Becky and I, expect to go there and finish what we have on hand, began having as many of the girls to come daily as we shall need, hope to finish in about ten days, beginning Friday of this week, hoping to be through packing tomorrow - of course we expect to continue our daily, or, if you like, nightly, visits, where we are at present, 122 Spring St. occasionally, elsewhere. We expect Fanny and the children will leave as soon as convenient, either for Lizzie Dolley's, or Sister M's - and, that we shall follow, after our work is finished so you see we shall at least make a <u>vacation</u>"

Fanny did decide to visit with her sister, Mary, in Madison, CT, from where, on 17 August 1852, she wrote to her sister, JULIA, giving us our next reference to their sister, Margaret:

"I address my letter to you for I know not where to find any one else, and am anxious to hear from <u>home</u>, - Where are Mother and Margaret? what are they doing? - have they decided what we are going to do next? - if so please let me know what is likely to be the end of all this waiting - or when it is likely to end, If they intend to move back in our old house I want them to send for me ----"

JULIA had joined Fanny at their sister, Mary's, when JULIA wrote, on 2 September 1852, to her husband, giving us a bit more news of Fanny and Margaret:

"We have been looking daily for a letter from Sister Margaret, to summon Fanny home, to help gather together the fire-leavings, for the new home; but as yet have received none; so suppose the affair of the purchase of the house, is still in status quo. -"

We do not know what decisions were made about moving. The next brief reference to Margaret we find in a letter written to JULIA COTTRELL from her sister, Mary, in Locust Shade, IL, dated 29 May 1853:

"tell Margaret my Shoes fitted exactly and I thank her very much and will do as much for her if She will come out here."

Another indirect bit of news follows from Fanny Cleland's note she wrote on the back of her Mother's letter of 30 November 1853

and then sent the letter to her sister, JULIA:

> "Margaret desires me to ask you to read Becca's letter and then direct it to Mother and let JOHN put it in the office as soon as possible you will find her address in her note, had you not better write her a line and let her know we are all well and going on as usual. We all want to know how little Maggie is but I suppose Margaret will see JOHN tomorrow"

Twenty four more years will pass by before we find any news directly from Margaret but we will learn much about her from letters written by others. We start with Rebecca's reference to her sister, Margaret, in her letter of 9 July 1854, addressed to her "Dear Sisters":

> "Will brought Mag such a big beautiful boquet a present from himself and soon after he had gone, in came Lizzy with a little beauty for me from Fany Myer's."

We do not know who Will and Lizzy are or the reason for the gifts of flowers.

Again, Rebecca is our source of the next news of Margaret, this time from her letter written from New York City, to their sister JULIA, dated 11 February of what appears to be 1859:

> "Mag went to Kate Kemp's to-day to take my big winter shoes - to have them streached — — did I tell you that Mother and Fannie went up there the day they went to see Mr Moleanor and also went up to see little Bessie Wilber who is better now -"

On 12 March 1859, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE wrote from No 158 13th Street, New York City, to his wife, JULIA. This is the same address JOHN referred to in his letter to JULIA dated 7 September 1852 as the location of Rebecca Cleland's dress making business. In this instance, it appears also to be the residence of JULIA's sisters, Eliza and Margaret:

> "I arrived here on Thursday afternoon at 3½ oclock and found all the folks well - Gave the notes, Eggs & so forth to Eliza & Mag. which were duly praised for their goodness etc."

We wait more than twelve years for our next news. Julia Ella Dowd is the author, writing from 32 Courtland Street, New York City, on 21 July 1871, to her uncle, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE, to invite him, JULIA CLELAND and Maggie to her sister, Marion's wedding on 25 July 1871:

> "Marion will be at Aunt Margarets and go from there to the Church"

From New York City, on 7 February 1877, Margaret wrote to her sister, JULIA. In addition to a reference to their sister, Eliza's inquiry concerning the date of their father's death, Margaret closes with the following statement:

> "I was ever so glad to know that those little amounts had been

paid - I wish we might feel once more - free from debt"

Sometime within the year following, Margaret and Rebecca moved from New York City to East Meadow, Long Island, New York, near Hempstead. From East Meadow, George Coggeshall Patem referred to his aunts, Margaret and Rebecca, in his letter of 22 March 1878, to his aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 5 21 5 7

"Aunt Becca seems quite well again and Aunt Margaret went to N.Y. this week so I suppose you have heard through her all the news." 5

From the mortgage reproduced on the following page, it appears that JOHN JACOB MESSERVE and his wife, JULIA CLELAND, borrowed Twelve Hundred Dollars from Margaret using their household furniture as collateral. 7,25

Our news of the death of Margaret's mother comes to us from Fanny Cleland, writing from Girard, KS. on 18 August 1878, to her sister, JULIA: 2,6 7

"---- you cant think how good it did seem to see your handwriting enclosed in Becca's while you were in East Meadows ---- thank you oh so much for taking me over all those last hours with our precious Mother, as you say, I would not call her back to her earthly state, if I could by a wish, no not even if I could have the privilege of standing with the rest of her children by her bed and ministering to her in her last hours ---- but how lonely poor Margaret and Becca must feel now without her ---- they have lived so entirely for her so long.----" 5 5 2 5

On 13 May 1879, from New York City, we hear again of Margaret from Julia Cleland Woods' letter to JULIA CLELAND: 8,7

"Aunt Margaret has been here most of the time the last two weeks but has not settled yet just what she can or will do. I guess her heart's up in Hempstead with Aunt Becca who writes notes about the blossoms and how the pudding aint done and the biscuit to done & how the boiler will leak, just such things as you and I have had to put up with ever since we got to be 27 years old." 5

From another letter written by Julia, dated 1 May 1883, to JULIA CLELAND, we hear again of Margaret: 8,7

"Aunt Margaret came down yesterday and goes back today gets very tired when she comes down in these days,"

On 9 January 1884, Meta Cleland Woods mentions Margaret in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 28

"Aunt Margaret has been expecting to come down on business for several weeks but has been unable to do so but this last rain we have had may have thawed them out a little. In her letter to the children last week she spoke of not feeling well and when we questioned George he said she was <u>quite</u> sick Wednesday night with bilious colic but was slowly improving. I think she must have been pretty sick to have said anything about it for you know she is not one to complain. ---- Now about the bitters 21

Mortgage on Goods and Chattels.—*I or We.*

W. Reid Gould, Law Blank Publisher and Stationer, 169 Nassau St., N. Y.

To all to whom these Presents shall come, KNOW YE THAT

We, [illegible] Cesservé and Julia his wife, of the Township of Manchester Passaic County New Jersey 25,2

of the first part, for securing the payment of the money hereinafter mentioned, and in consideration of the sum of one dollar to us duly paid by

Margaret Cleland of the City of New York

of the second part, at or before the ensealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have bargained and sold, and by these presents do grant, bargain and sell unto the said party of the second part,

The Household Furniture,

and all other goods and chattels mentioned in the schedule hereunto annexed, and now in the Premises at Squaw Brook Farm at Oldham N.J.

To have and to hold, all and singular the goods and chattels above bargained and sold, or intended so to be, unto the said party of the second part, her executors, administrators and assigns for ever. **And** we the said parties of the first part, for ourselves our heirs, executors and administrators, all and singular the said goods and chattels above bargained and sold unto the said party of the second part, her heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, against us the said parties of the first part, and against all and every person or persons whomsoever, shall and will warrant, and for ever defend. **Upon Condition,** that if we the said parties of the first part, shall and do well and truly pay unto the said party of the second part, her executors, administrators or assigns,

The Sum of Twelve Hundred Dollars, in one year from the date thereof, unless renewed by the said party of the second part,

then these presents shall be void. **And** we the said parties of the first part, for ourselves, our executors, administrators and assigns do covenant and agree to and with the said party of the second part, her executors, administrators and assigns, that in case default shall be made in the payment of the said sum above mentioned, then it shall and may be lawful for, and we the said parties of the first part, do hereby authorize and empower the said party of the second part her executors, administrators and assigns, with the aid and assistance of any person or persons, to enter said dwelling-house, store, and other premises, and such other place or places as the said goods or chattels are or may be placed, and take and carry away the said goods or chattels, and to sell and dispose of the same for the best price they can obtain; and out of the money arising therefrom, to retain and pay the said sum above mentioned, and all charges touching the same; rendering the overplus (if any) unto us or to our executors, administrators or assigns. **And** until default be made in the payment of the said sum of money we are to remain and continue in the quiet and peaceable possesssion of the said goods and chattels, and the full and free enjoyment of the same.

In Witness whereof, we the said parties of the first part, have hereunto set our *hand* and *seal* the 26th day of June one thousand eight hundred and seventy [illegible]

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

[illegible]

John [illegible]
[illegible]

Charles went for them and paid for them ---- and we sent the package up to Aunt Margaret the following day as George was down to attend the Christmas entertainment of his Sunday School and went home the next morning." 29 21

Meta's oldest sister, Julia Cleland Woods, gives us our next news of Margaret in her letter of 20 September 1885, from New York City, to JULIA CLELAND: 28,8 7

"---- when Aunt M intends coming I will let you know, but it is very uncertain about her in these days she has meant to come & we have looked for her any day for the last two weeks, some days Aunt Becca was not well enough to leave, and she herself has been to(o) miserable some days to trust herself so far from home, so she says in her note this week that it is not safe to set a day, but come if things look all right & she is well enough to start in the morning." 5

We return to Meta for our next three successive bits of news, all from her letters to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND. The first of these was written on 16 September 1887: 28 7

"Mr Bradley was about the same last week as when you saw him. Mother was going down to see him one day last week when Aunt Margaret came in saying she had just come from there and so they concluded he had had enough company for one day." 4

The second letter was dated 14 October 1887:

"Aunt Margaret was down last week she had been to see Hannah Eldreds ---- George has just come down from Hempstead to attend singing school; he says Aunts M. and Becca are"just as well as they can be." that was his reply when I asked him what I should tell you about them." 21 5

26 October 1888 is the date of the third letter:

"Aunt Margaret came down yesterday she says Aunt Becca seems a little better but they neither of them can brag very much about their good feeling. ---- Aunt Margaret was also telling us about the Ward family." 5

A rare bit of news direct from Margaret comes from her letter written from East Meadow, on 8 January 1890, to JULIA CLELAND. The "H" referred to is Hempstead:

"I am not worth 2 cents, have so much headache etc- the wide spread sickness is very prevalent in Hempstead, and I hear of some cases around us, as yet, none fatal, here, though several in H -"

Another bit of news of the "sickness" comes indirectly from Meta in her letter of 20 January 1890 to JULIA CLELAND: 28

"Aunt Becca wrote that Aunt M. was quite anxious still about George." 5 21

On the following day, 21 January 1890, Julia Cleland Woods wrote 8

to JULIA CLELAND: 7

"Aunt Margaret called at Rue's store last Tuesday she came down because it was a lovely day & she had to see the Dr for Aunt B she had been sick with palpitation the day before, so Aunt M thought she would not have a turn that day." 30 5

We find a repeat of the news of Margaret from a letter dated 13 March 1890, addressed to JULIA CLELAND, but this time from Meta Cleland Woods: 7 28

"Aunt Margaret came down to the city last Wed. and stopped in at Rue's new place of business. Aunt Becca said she thought the trip had done her (Aunt M.) no harm." 30,5

The toll from passing years is evident from the letter direct from Margaret, written from East Meadow on 4 February 1891, to her sister, JULIA: 7

"Am happy to be able to inform you, that some days, & some hours, we feel able to brag of feeling, as we used to feel. Oh, so bright, and strong & full of life. Wonder, if you, know this experience, and the blank feeling, which very soon follows, and asserts its right to reign & rule - Guess we will compare notes when you come.

You ask, if I can state, up to what date, the $10.00 per Month has been paid - My account says, up to July 1st/90 - First - by postal order, $30 - for Jun July - Aug - & Sept. — 30 - (money) Oct - Nov. Decem. (Geo Tatem 60 - You gave me, while here in October - Jan - Feb, March, Apr, May, June," 21

There is nothing in our history which explains that financial business. Nearly a year passes without further news of Margaret until her niece, Meta Cleland Woods writes, on 21 January 1892, to JULIA CLELAND: 28 7

"I did not get my usual letter from Aunt Becca last week as George left it in his coat pocket in 43rd St. and came up with nothing. He says they were about as usual when he left home. I think he thinks Aunt Margaret is in a poorer state of health than Aunt Becca. He says Aunt M. positively ought not to come down to the city alone but she will do it. Aunt B. wrote me a few weeks ago that Aunt M. had been down to the city and got so tired that it took several days to get rested." 5 21 5 5

Meta gives us our next news on 1 May 1892 in another letter to JULIA CLELAND: 28 7

"George came to dinner on Sat. having left home on Thursday. he forgot to bring from 43rd St. a letter Aunt Becca had written me so all I know is what he said about them. He represented things as being very comfortable up there; says Aunt Margaret walks around from one room to another on that floor but has not tried to go down stairs yet. 21 5

I asked him how Aunt Becca was whether she had had an attack 5

of palpitation since you came from there and he said she had not and was about as usual."

On 11 January 1893, Margaret wrote a short note to her sister, JULIA: 7

"We are in a sort of fix up here in this way You know I suppose that I have not been very well since your last Winters visit uo here and that Becky has so little confidence in my abilities she will not let me go without her or some other escort and weak as she considers my capabilities mine of hers is about the same (perhaps, more so) just now she is quite miserable having taken a heavy cold that unfits her for any cutdoor trip - We are in want of several items that I told her I would ask you to get for us if it would not be too much trouble and would save both of us many steps if you will allow me to accompany you down when you go back and go with me to do several way down-town errands and put me on the cars for home according to 'B's' "prescriptions" You know they must be followed The up-town errands that I wish to impose on you are first to get from Riker's Drug Store on 23rd St. two bottles of Pomade Gloss malina - Manufacturers - I.H. Sackett - Chemist & Perfumer 5 5

Thursday morning - After writing the above I could not think what the other article was that I wanted to ask you to get - have not yet so will let it go but guess these white falling feathers will not permit your leaving home this week."

Rebecca Cleland wrote from East Meadow on 13 February 1893 to her sister, JULIA, but, as usual, she writes at length with barely a word worth quoting. About the best we can get from her letter is that Margaret and nephew, George Coggeshall Tatem are in East Meadow and the Rue family still in Alice Court in Brooklyn. 5 21 8

Rebecca does a bit better newswise. in her letter dated 22 February 1893, also to JULIA CLELAND: 5 7

"M. says don't fail to let her know when you are coming over next time so She may make arrangements to meet you at Mr Rues store." 30

JULIA CLELAND was visiting her sisters Margaret and Rebecca in Hempstead when she received a letter written on 27 February 1893 from Meta Cleland Woods: 7,5 28

"Please tell Aunt Becca I have not found anything more about that old ship but that I'm as interested as she, and will certainly let her know if I succeed in learning any more about it. 5

I got the Hempstead letter all right last week George was here on Saturday and acted as if every thing was all O.K. ---- 21

Mother and I often wish we could hear you three gabbing together as we know you must be having such a good time." 4,28

Rebecca takes her turn to give us a bit of news in her letter of 2 June 1893. to JULIA CLELAND: "H" stands for Hempstead: 5 7

"I wish we knew what to do with M. - she is so weak all the time —— afternoon she has just come fm H. brought Meta's note with yours." 28

In a letter dated 21 November 1893, addressed to JULIA CLELAND, our news comes from a new source, Nettie Warren Rue, who was visiting with Margaret, her grandaunt, at Hempstead: 7 30

"Mamma went home from here, last Thursday. and I came up yesterday morning = Aunty Garty thinks you ought to have a letter, and I have offered to take the job out of her hands - She was real glad to get your letter, last Saturday, but sorry to hear that JULIA had been so sick. we all hope she is getting better rapidly. 8 32

It is quite cold here but Mamma has made me wrap up, and wear so many clothes, that I feel as if I can hardly walk - and Aunty Garty says she hates to try to get out of the carriage in Hempstead. for she has so many shawls and wraps on.---- 8

Aunty Garty says to tell you that she is feeling better, and that you needn't feel you must hurry back, but when you do come, she will be glad to see you."

We cannot be certain that "Aunty Garty" and Margaret are the same person nor do we know the identity of Jessie who also wrote to JULIA CLELAND the same day, with a postscript by Nettie: 7, 31

"Aunt Margaret was going to write you a letter today, but Nettie offerd to write one and I offerd to write one too so she guessed she wouldn't write this time. ---- 31

Aunt Julia went home last Thursday and Aunt M. and I were all alone till Nettie came yesterday. she is going to stay all the week and next Sunday we expect Will Burham up to stay till Monday." 8 33

From Hempstead, Jessie wrote again to JULIA CLELAND on 13 February 1894 care of Miss Meta C. Woods, West 129 Street, New York City: 7 28

"Aunt M. got a letter from Alice Court last Friday ---- I dont know whether Aunt M. wants to add anything to this or not but I guess I will stop anyway as I dont think there is any thing more worth saying. ----

P.S. Aunt M. says tell you that her eys are not bright enough to see to add any thing to this. says She is all right except that. so she sends lots of love instead and maybe will write next time."

Margaret Cleland Messerve received a letter with a reference to her aunt Margaret, from her cousin, Julia Ella Dowd, who wrote from Madison, CT, on 17 April 1894: 26 27

"I wonder if your Mother is home yet. If she started for home last week as you expected she would, her stops in Brooklyn and Harlem very likely kept her over Sunday. I hope she will have no return of the palpitation and get rested and in good health 7

soon. should think you would want her home as I know she must want to be. She is the only one of "the Sisters" well enough to go about and she must take care of herself and not get tired out. I want very much for her to come up and see Mother, and wish aunt M - could come with her but am afraid she is too much like Mother to feel as if she could leave home. In some ways she and Mother must be alike and in many ways Mother reminds me of Grand-mother Cleland.

It does seem a pity for Aunt M - to have any business cares now that she is so feeble. I almost wish she and Aunt Becca had sold their place sometime ago and Aunt M could live with some of us - but her home is dear to her of course because of all its associations, and perhaps she would not be as happy any where else. I was impressed last Spring in my little visit there, with Aunt Becca's tender care of her. With her bright clear head she seemed to be almost a protector standing beteen her and everything that troubled or bewildered & tired her. It may not be strange that George should feel a little jealous of any one coming between him & Aunt M but he ought to know that she has depended on Mr Rue to attend to certain things for a good many years, and I hope Aunt M's own folks will never leave her lonely if she wants them with her."

Margaret died almost five years later on 24 January 1899 and was buried next to Rebecca in Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, Long Island, New York.

from your affectionate Sister Margaret Cleland

1	CHARLES CLELAND	10;5-2( )	father
2	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	mother
3	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	sister
4	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	sister
5	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	sister
6	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	sister
7	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	sister
8	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	sister Eliza's daughter
9	Delia Dowd	Sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
10	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	sister Mary's husband
11	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	sister Eliza's husband
12	Julia Rebecca Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(1)	sister Mary's daughter
13	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	maternal aunt
14	Mary Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	maternal aunt
15	Rosamond Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(8)	maternal aunt
16	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	maternal aunt
17	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	aunt Elizabeth's husband
18	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	cousin
19	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	sister Mary's daughter
20	John W. F. Leveridge		
21	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	sister Fanny's son
22	Julia		cousin
23	Margaret McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(2)	cousin
24	Agnes Davidson Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(2)	sister Fanny's daughter
25	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	sister JULIA's husband
26	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	sister JULIA's daughter
27	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	sister Mary's daughter
28	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	sister Eliza's daughter
29	Charles Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	sister Eliza's son
30	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	sister Eliza's son-in-law
31	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	grandniece
32	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	sister JULIA's daughter
33	Will Burnham	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	Nettie Rue's husband
34	Martin		
35	Abraham C. Messerve	5;5-2( ),4(1)	bro.of hus.of sister JULIA
36	William Edwin Messerve	5;5-2( ),4(2)	bro.of hus.of sister JULIA

Mary Hattrick Cleland 10;5-2( ),4(2) Thomas Ward Dowd

Our first news of Mary comes from her portion of the letter dated 21 November 1838, written from New York City to her sister, JULIA, who is visiting apparently with the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, CT: 2 12

> "R told you that we had moved but she did not tell you when and I suppose you would like particulars. I will tell you sister E engaged the house last Monday and Fanny and Mrs Woods girl cleaned it the same day. Friday the things came down R and I put them to order and then kept house until Monday when Margaret and Henry came down. now here we are all together in a house of our own (hireing I mean) we have but one room and that back with a bedroom and pantry off, bedroom in the attic, and a privelege in the kitchen. a small place to what we have had but we will try and make it do till spring" 7 10 11 7 6

Henry, referred to by Mary, is an adopted brother to the Cleland sisters.

Elizabeth F. Ward provides the next news in her letter written from Madison, CT, on 16 February 1840, to cousin JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

> "---- tell Henry I shall expect a visit from him now Mary has got up here ---- Mother says she does not think Mary will go down to New York this spring but we shall expect your mother with cousin Thomas whether she goes or not, mother says she shall claim all the New York visitors till Cousin Mary goes to housekeeping and then part of them." 3 4 3

Elizabeth F. Ward is a cousin of Mary's husband to be, Thomas Ward Dowd. Elizabeth's mother, Fanny Cottrell, is the sister of JULIA COTTRELL, Mary's mother. Thus Elizabeth and Mary are also cousins and Mary and Thomas could be called "cousins-in-law" 1 4

Delia Dowd, sister of Thomas, contributes to our news of Mary and Thomas in her letter of 13 August 1840, to JULIA CLELAND: 5 2

> "Aunt Fanny expected your Mother and Mary up when brother T (Thomas) came home but it seems they did not come but I hope they will before long and all the rest of you ----" 3,4

A week before the marriage of Mary and Thomas, Elizabeth F. Ward refers to the bride to be in her letter from Madison of 24 November 1840, to JULIA at 170 Broome Street, New York City: 1 2

> "mother says my letter will not be of much consequence first at this present time I do not go to school this winter for we have so many babies that it takes us all to take care of them! mother sends her love to the bride and wishes her joy and hopes she will bring her sewing fingers with her to Madison ---- mother says she shall expect some wedding cake if there is any gowing." 3 3

According to JULIA CLELAND's letter from New York City of 15 April 1841, to Delia Lowd, at Madison, Mary had returned home to New York City for a visit and, while there, became ill with the "scarlet rash": 2 5

> "We are all quite well here at present; Sister Margaret has quite recovered; she has had the scarlet rash since Thomas was here, Sister Mary has had it also, as I suppose you have heard by this time from her letter to Thomas. ---- Sister Mary expects to return to Madison when Thomas comes down; I believe not before though I suppose she would like to see the plants both bud and blossom. ---- Sister Mary says she hopes you will have the garden made by the time she comes home. —" 6

We learn more of Mary from her sister, Margaret's letter dated 18 August 1841, to their mother who was staying at the home of Mr. John Barnes, Linwood, Rhinebeck, NY: 6 4

> "Sisters M, R and J left home this morning for Madison in good health and spirits. though I think sister M- would have been quite as well pleased to stay two or three weeks longer. had it rained this morning she would not have gone." 7,2

JULIA CLELAND is preparing for her extended trip to France when she received the letter written by Delia, from Madison, dated 7 September 1841, which indicates Rebecca Cleland is visiting with Mary: 2 5 7

> "I have thought ever since your letter to Rebecca, that I should go down with her when she went home. — but that seems to be out of the question now. as she is going to start off in a hurry with all the rest of the folks and I am not ready - "at all at all." Sister - M. (Mary) says all the time she does not mean to have her go down with them but I think she has made up her mind to go to-morrow - but if she should conclude to wait till Brother T. (Thomas) goes I think I will try and go two, although I shall not expect to have the pleasure of your Company. ---- I am in the kitchen scratching away while the rest of the folks are in Sister Mary's talking and laughing -"

Margaret Cleland began a letter on 16 October 1841 at New York City, to JULIA CLELAND in France, but the letter was not sent until their sister, Rebecca filled out the second half of the sheet on 26 May 1842 (She wrote "1841" in error). Margaret is the source of the following news of Mary: 6 7 6

> "Mother and little Julia are now in Madison, where they have been two weeks last Tuesday. They went in the vessel with aunt F -, and Delia, who came here with sister R - and brother T - the Tuesday after you'd sailed. ---- I have many things to say ---- The first (and perhaps you will think the most important) is, that sister M - has a little daughter. It was born the 20th of Oct - Mother was with her, but, was obliged to leave her the next Tuesday, and be here Wednesday, according to promise. She was sent for the next Friday. Sister Mary was very sick indeed 4,8 3,5,7 9 4

for two days, we heard from her last week - She was gaining gradually.- Aunt F. has been with her most of the time, since Mother left her. I believe the baby is called Julia Rebecca." 3 4,9

Although the letter Margaret Cleland began on 4 April 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris, France, was a long one, her reference to Mary was rather brief: 6 2

"Sister Mary and her baby have been with us nearly four weeks, they are now with sister E. Julia Rebecca, is quite a pretty baby, and we think has improved in her behavior since she has been here. ---- " 9 10,9

Completing her letter on 30 May, Margaret adds: 6

"I received a letter from sister M - to-day"

Mary's husband, Thomas Ward Dowd, provides the news in his portion of the letter, written from Madison, CT, by his sister, Delia, on 27 May 1842, to JULIA CLELAND who is in France: 5 2

"We all find enough to do here pretty much the same round of duties as when you was here only with some additional ones Mary has no help now and the baby although well requires a great deal of her time so that she gets almost discouraged says she cannot do anything as it ought to be done believing she must give up keeping house and board out but I think we shall contrive some other way before we do that she has been pretty well but is not strong complains of being tired There is a general complaint here of the times money is scarce and business dull through the country but we must do as well as we can and hope for better times to come I am building a store on Fathers Garden shall have it finished in about two months probably - am not in much hurry about it as it will be a dull part of a dull season -- I was in N.Y. about a month since. Called on Mr Lovett to enqire if he had any news from your Uncle C ----" 9 12

We find considerable news of "Madison" in the letter from Rebecca from New York City dated 21 August 1842 to her sister, JULIA, in Paris, France, but it is so typically "wordy" that it is better to record the sense of what she says rather than attempt to write her news as a direct quotation. For seven weeks, their mother, JULIA COTTRELL, sister Fanny, and sister Eliza's daughter, Julia Cleland Woods, were visiting with Mary beginning just before the Fourth of July. We do salvage the following direct quote about Thomas: 7 2 4 10,11 8

"I believe you knew Thomas was building a new store on his fathers lot, beside Mr. Dudley's, it is now finished or nearly, so they anticipate moving in next month."

Margaret finalizes the above bit of news in her letter from New York City, on 25 August 1842, to JULIA, in France: 6

"We received your welcome letters by Uncle Coggeshall as I sup- 12

pose you already know. At the time, Mother, sister F, and little Julia, were in Madison. I believe they were there seven weeks, they arrived home, last Thursday. Sister Mary is quite thin, and miserable, this summer. Julia Rebecca is a nice child, but rather troublesome, and keeps her mother busy all the time." 4,11 8 9

Mary is ready for her turn to visit her family back in New York City when her aunt Fanny,(Frances Ward), writing from Madison, on 9 October 1842, sends the news to JULIA CLELAND in France: 3 2

"As Mary leaves for N York tomorrow morning where she will spend a few weeks, I shall take the opportunity of writing a few lines, to be sent by Margaret to you whenever it is convenient. ---- Mary's family are all well except colds Thomas and Delia both recieved letters from you last week" 6 5

Over a year passes by before we hear again of Mary. On 15 November 1843, Rebecca brings us up to date with her letter to sister, JULIA, now in Tours, France: 7,2

"The latest news from Sister Mary was heard on the sixth, She and all the (little) Dowds and Wards were well and doing well: I forget whether Margaret wrote you in her last letter that Mary had a girl to help her, she found two babies rather more than she could attend to, beside her other household affairs; ----" 6 9,13

Apparently, their aunt Elizabeth,who accompanied their sister, JULIA in France, had sent Mary a pin from France, along with gifts for others, according to Rebecca's reference later in her letter: 14,2 7

"our two married sisters took the large coloured ones" 10

Two days later, we find a very brief reference to Mary in her sister, Margaret's letter of 17 November 1843, to JULIA in Tours, France: 6,2

"With regard to your question about Aunt Sally's having received your letter, I cannot satisfy you, as I did not see, sister M's letter.----" 15

We find no news of Mary for nearly a year although during that period, her first-born daughter, Julia Rebecca died on 25 April 1844, in Madison, CT, and her sister, JULIA, returned home from her long stay in France. We learn that JULIA is visiting with Mary in Madison from the letter that JULIA received there, written from New York City on 10 October 1844, from her sister, Fanny: 9 2 2 11

"Tell Mary she must make a desperate effort and not fail to come, for I do not know but Margaret will go off the handle if she does not see little Marion soon, it is nothing but " dear little Marion how I do want to see her, don't you want to see her Fanny?" Yes we all want to see her and her Mother too and Father and if he don't stir his stumps and bring them soon he will have us all about his ears before he knows what he is about." 6 13 13 11

The next news, direct from Mary, comes from her letter from Madison, dated 4 November 1844, to sister, JULIA, at 161 Greene Street, New York City:

"I received your letter of the twenty second, the twenty fifth and should have answered it before but have had no chance to send to you except by mail and did not think that worth while for I could not tell you when you might expect your things, perhaps you think we do not mean to send them at all, but now there is five or six vessels here all loaded for New York, and will leave tonight or to-morrow and you will get your things by some one of them. The wind is fair for them today but it is election day and they are almost all whigs and would not lose their vote for (a nine-pence a piece) Mary Ann will probably leave here with one of them. I need not tell you that Delia expects to go likewise for she will hand you this ---- I should like so much to be one of the party, not in going down but while at New York, but I must give that up and not think of seeing any of you again till next spring, unless you will come home with Delia and spend the winter here, you can go to school if you like, do your worsted work, or anything you choose. I should be delighted to have you for I shall be alone, and shall be very lonesome ----

The things you sent were all right, when I saw the three little dresses, I thought you had spent all the money for them as each peice was so large but was glad to see the fourth, ---- the barberrys have not kept very well ---- I have put the best of them in a bag together and you must divide with Eliza. The melons, I believe Mrs B. sent one for Eliza and one for you. ---- I have been no where but to Aunt F's, since you went from here and have not been to church since I went with you, nor do I hardly expect to go again this winter I have nothing in the shape of a coat cloack or shawl, and see no prospect of having any."

We learn that JULIA CLELAND is again visiting with Mary in Madison from the letter written to her, from New York City, by their sister, Margaret, on 17 July 1846. JULIA is still there two months later according to the letter dated 18 September 1846, from their sister, Rebecca:

"Uncle Wickham told me to-day that the Connecticut Capt. Wilcocks (I suppose Horatio) will leave N. York tomorrow. I shall try to send your Gingham dress by him, at the same time. I hardly think you will want it, if you do come home the last of this month You say you intend to bring Mary with you"

We have found no reference to the birth of Mary's first son, Frank Hyatt Dowd, on 5 January 1846, nor of his death on 15 June 1847. The following month, on 29 July 1847, Mary wrote from Madison, to her sister, Fanny, in New York City:

"We are all about as usual here ----

Give my love to Sister JULIA tell her I thank her for her offer to keep house for me and should be very glad to have her if

I was going, but Thomas has concluded not to go east at present, but if she has a vacation which I hope she will, she must come up here, I shall certainly expect her, and will be very much disappointed if she does not."

JULIA did visit Mary in 1848 according to the letter from her Mother 2,4
dated 6 August 1848 from Boston, and from Rebecca, written partly in 7
shorthand, dated 9 August 1848, to JULIA in Madison: (Where our trans-2
lator of the shorthand is uncertain, our reasonable guesses are recorded in parentheses)

"Does Mary (expect to be) moving? I have been putting off my visit in hopes I shall (go) to help Mary at the same time. ----
If I go at all I should go about the last of this month. ----"

The only break in a news gap of four years is a bit of "non-news" 18
in the letter Robert C. Woods wrote from Boston, MA, on 7 August 4
1849, to JULIA COTTRELL:

"Give our Best Love to Thomas Mary & Fanny & all our Friends in that far famed Village & accept the same from yours"

and letters to JULIA at Madison from Elizabeth F. Ward, writing 2,1
from New York City on 5 August 1850, and from sister, Eliza, writ- 10
ing from Chelsea, MA, on 17 August 1851, to inform us that JULIA 2
is visiting with Mary: Real news begins again from Fanny's letter 11
of 17 August 1852 from Madison to JULIA: 2

"I am sorry you cant be here on your birthday, Mary was just saying you had been here every birthday but one since you came from France. ---- Mary would like to have you bring her a piece of ribbon tape such as we use for night-cap strings, ----
~~Please bring some Indel Ink with you too for Mary has none and~~
no you need not bring it Thomas says he has plenty I am requested to mark Uncle C's shirts ---- Mary and Thomas are ex- 12
pecting to go to Long Hill this afternoon to the funeral of
cousin Richard, he died on Monday of consumption." 19

JULIA did arrive in Madison for her visit with Mary on 28 August 2
1852 and wrote to her husband on 2 September 1852: 20

"We arrived here safe and sound, Saturday evening, at 9 o'clock ---- and in a few minutes were at Sister Mary's door where we found a nice tea waiting for us, and it was very acceptable too. ---- We found all here well and happy"

No reference has been found so far to the birth to Thomas and
Mary, of Julia Ella Dowd, on 3 April 1851, but by the round-about 21
path through Illinois, we learn of the birth of Fannie Maryette 22
Dowd on 19 April 1853. JULIA COTTRELL was in Madison attending to 4
her daughter Mary's needs when she received the letter dated 1
June 1853 from her daughter, Rebecca, who was visiting aunt Sally 7,15
in Illinois:

"We should be thankful indeed for the continued health of our family in general - and it gave me no little satisfaction to hear that Thomas seemed to be improving in health for I had misgivings in that quarter. - suppose the baby's name is still

"Fanny Minetta". ---- I would have been right glad to have seen you before leaving but suppose it is best on Mary's act. that you staid there." 22

"Act." is Rebecca's abbreviation of "account".

Thomas wrote from Madison to Rebecca Cleland on 7 March 1854: 7

"I have not written you for a few days back, partly from want of time & partly for want of disposition & because I had nothing favorable to write Julia Ella & Fanny are no better yet the Scarlet Fever has run its course & left them pretty much at the bottom of the hill There seems to be but little of them left to build upon but still we are in hopes to raise them yet. Julia Ella has no appetite for anything and what food or nourishment she takes we have to urge her quite hard, to have her take it — We killed a chicken yesterday and Mary is making some C - Tea now for her - her nose runs a great deal and is quite sore She was pretty restless last night, though we gave her A - cordial at 9 & 12 — there does not seem to be any canker about them yet - but they are much debilitated and weak - The Doct. has guarded against it & gave tonic as soon as he (could) knowing this was the dificulty in this Fever - We still hope they will begin to mend soon — ---- We have had no one to stay with us at night but Aunt F & Mother - Mother stay'd last night and sat up part of the time. 21,22 3

Some folks here have been afraid of it think it can be carried in clothes from one to another but there is no reason to be afraid now if there ever was - we have got along very well so far & hope they will not need so close attention long"

On 24 March 1854, Thomas wrote again to Rebecca: 7

"I am sorry I cannot write you more favorably to day than yesterday We had a pretty poor night last night Aunt F. was with us & we did not get any Sleep to speak of ---- Mary is a bed yet. did not sleep much last night on account of anxiety for the children is sleeping some to day Think she is in the gaining hand her breast is not quite as sore - put on a plaster of Draculum last night - 3

Suppose Mother dont know how to leave home just now but she or any of the rest of you wants to be handy but if you cant conveniently come we must try to get along as well as we can - love to all" 4

The next day, 25 March 1854, Thomas wrote again to Rebecca: 7

"Our little Fanny has gone to rest with her Saviour. ---- I was called up last night a little before 11 Mother D. & Maryette was with her. She seemed in more pain I took her and She got quiet and laid her down, all at once in an instant the blood came from her mouth almost fresh I should think a Tea Cup full - we called Mother C - she got still & seemed relieved, but in an hour or two she had another spell a great deal worse, we thought she could not live through it, but she revived again & seemed quite bright, her sense held out, till the last her eyes were 22 4

bright & intelligent Seemed to know all of us - but she is gone & is in better hands than ours - Oh that we may feel to Say. Thy will be done, it is hard to part with her but God has taken her and we will be still & pray for Grace to bear it as we should.

Mary is up this morning & was by her when she died am afraid it will retard her recovery but hope not - have just left Mother washing & dressing her clay & must go back & dont feel like writing more now think the Funeral will be attended Monday at 2 o clock - there has been another death this morning and it may interfere with our arrangements - If so will try to send a line by cars this evening."

According to the dictionary, clay is the human body as distinguished from the spirit.

JULIA and Eliza were apparently visiting with their sister, Mary, at Madison when Rebecca wrote on 9 July 1854 to "Dear Sisters": 2,10 7

"Mother says tell the girls Eliza must get Ann to help take care of Maggie and Jule, Mary, Thomas, and as many as can must go to Guilford to Ch. next sunday morning. I believe our Pastor is to assist Mr Bennet, in the Epis. Ch. of course." 10 23,8

During the next three year gap in news, the sixth child, Frank Cleland Dowd, was born to Mary and Thomas in June 1855 and died in July 1856. On 8 June 1857, JULIA was again visiting with Mary in Madison, when she wrote to her husband: 24 2

"Mary and all the family also are well.

---- Sister Mary sends her love and says she could write almost as well as this if she should try."

We learn that sometime within the year after 8 June 1857, Mary visited her relatives in the New York area and that JULIA is visiting Mary in Madison from DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER's letter from Hoboken, NJ, to JULIA, on 30 May 1858: 2 26

"Give my best Love to Sister Mary and tell her I regret very much I did not see her, more when she was hear ----"

Again, nearly a year passes before we hear directly from Mary, writing from Madison on 6 March 1859, to her sister JULIA: 2

"I am afraid you will begin to think that we never reached home if you dont have a line from us pretty soon. Therefore, this is to certify that we arrived at the depot at a quarter of 7, Thursday evening. Snow two or three inches deep, and it still storming. ---- Uncle Thomas insisted on our staying at their house all night, it was so Stormy and seamed so lonesom that I thought I would stay ---- Everything came safe. The trunk with the china, the basket with the eggs were all right. Yesterday we put the eggs under a hen that wanted to set. Now JULIA you dont Know how much I do want to know how JOHN got home, after we got here I could think of nothing else but him ---- do write soon as you can if it is only two lines and tell me how little Fannie is, and how JOHN got home. ---- It has been very pleasant to-day, but bad walking, we have been to church twice ---- The children are both asleep" 27 2 20 28 13 21

Four years pass by before we hear again from Mary. On 9 May 1863, she writes from Madison to JOHN JACOB MESSERVE: 20

"Please find enclosed one dollar given to me by Mr Kelsey to send to you for the Printer. he had seen it here, liked it so well that he wished to subscribe for it. ----

I shall send this to Julia Woods to send to you for I don't know your address in the city or in Hoboken or wherever your home is now. I wish you would just send us a line and let us know if you have moved and where ----" 8

Our next news is from Julia Ella Dowd, writing from 32 Courtland Street, New York City, on 21 July 1871, to her uncle JOHN, to invite JOHN, JULIA and their daughter, Maggie, to the wedding of her sister, Marion, on 25 July 1871: 21 20 2,23

"We expect Mother and Ernest Mon. They will probably only stay until Wed." 25

Julia Ella Dowd, who signs her letters "Ella", writes again from New York City, on 18 March 1879, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 21

"We had a letter from Aunt Delia last Sat. telling us of Mr John Coe's sudden death. ---- Mr Coe rented the Store from Mother for a good many years ---- Mrs Coe called on Mother only a few weeks ago and gave her all the Madison news and Mother enjoyed her call more than any call she has had from Madison in a long time." 5

A few weeks later, Julia Cleland Woods provides news of Mary in her letter from New York City of 18 May 1879 to JULIA CLELAND: 8

"Aunt Mary went alone up to Madison on the 1st day of May which was Thursday after Maggie was here. she got in coal aired the house and washed up dishes enough to begin with, stayed until Saturday afternoon." 23

It is not until 1 May 1883, that we read our next news of Mary, again from Julia Cleland Woods, in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 8,2

"I had a letter from Ella since she went home and she said her Mother was not well at all but that she thought she must clean house before she came to New York, nevertheless we would not be surprised to see her any day." 21

A new generation is heard from for news of Mary in the letter from Nettie Warren Rue, written from Harlem, New York City, on 18 November 1886, to JULIA CLELAND: 29 2

"Last week Aunty Gammy had a letter from Georgie Morrison inviting her up to Thompsonville to spend "Thanksgiving" and she said she had written to Aunt Mary Dowd, Ella and Mr. Parker inviting them; ---- I had a letter from Ella yesterday and in it she said that none of them are going." 30 21,31

Meta Cleland Woods tells us of plans for a reunion of the six Cleland sisters in her letter of 16 February 1886 to JULIA CLELAND: 32 2

"Your letter came this evening and I answer now in an awful hurry. Aunt Fannie did get your letter but Aunt Mary did not come till yesterday (Monday) so she Aunt F. did not know what to 11

say to you about the expected Reunion. This afternoon Mother, 10
Aunt M. and Aunt F. went up to Julia's and have just got home 11,8
and after hearing your letter read they have decided that Aunt
Mary and Aunt Fannie had better go up to Hempstead to-morrow 11
and let the folks know the rest are coming and you come down as
soon as you can and Mother and you will go together. I hope you 10
can make out this lingo but I have my doubts whether you can do
so easily. Give my love to all from

Meta"

Unfortunately, we do not have an account of the reunion which must have been a wonderful event. Our next news comes from the letter of 26 October 1888 from Meta to JULIA CLELAND: 32,2

"Aunt Becca has had a letter from Ella and the report is that 7,21
Aunt Mary's rheumatism is troubling her very much, that the leg
she used to call the well one is worse than the lame one. Ella 21
thinks a change would do her good and Aunt Becca has written 7
urging her to come on and make a visit telling her she has a
nice warm corner to put her in, so if you should get down this
fall may be you will see Aunt Mary too."

Our last news of Mary comes from her daughter, Ella, who writes 21
from Madison on 17 April 1894, to Margaret Cleland Messerve: 23

"I wonder if your Mother is home yet. If she started for home 2
last week as you expected she would, her stops in Brooklyn and
Harlem very likely kept her over Sunday. I hope she will have no
return of the palpitation and get rested and in good health soon.
Should think you would want her home as I know she must want to
be. She is the only one of "the Sisters" well enough to go about
and she must take care of herself and not get tired out. I want
very much for her to come up and see Mother, and wish Aunt M- 6
could come with her but am afraid she is too much like Mother
to feel as if she could leave home. In some ways she and Mother
must be alike and in many ways Mother reminds me of Grand-mother 4
Cleland. ----"

I must crowd in Mother's love somewhere as she will want it put in though she is downstairs and I must hurry down to help get dinner."

Mary's life seems particularly tragic in that, of her seven children, only two, Marion and Julia Ella, lived to maturity excepting 13
Ernest who died at age 28. The other children died as infants. 21
Her husband, Thomas, died prematurely at the age of 41 on 25 January 1857, and is buried with his children in West Cemetery in Madison. 25

1	Elizabeth F. Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	cousin
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	sister
3	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	maternal aunt
4	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	mother
5	Delia Dowd	Sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
6	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	sister
7	Rebecca Hoately Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	sister
8	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	daughter of sister Eliza
9	Julia Rebecca Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(1)	daughter
10	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	sister
11	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	sister
12	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	husband of maternal aunt Elizabeth
13	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	daughter
14	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	maternal aunt
15	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	maternal aunt
16	James Wickham Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(2)	maternal uncle
17	Frank Hyatt Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(3)	son
18	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	husband of sister Eliza
19	Richard		
20	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	sister JULIA's husband
21	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	daughter
22	Fanny Manette Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(6)	daughter
23	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	daughter of sister JULIA
24	Frank Cleland Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(7)	son
25	Ernest Galen Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(5)	son
26	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	mother of sister JULIA's husband
27	Thomas		
28	Fannie Irene Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(3)	daughter of sister JULIA
29	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	granddaughter of sister Eliza
30	Georgianna Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	cousin
31	James L. Parker	H10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	husband of daughter Julia Ella
32	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	daughter of sister Eliza

your affectionate sister
Mary H. Cleland

your affectionate sister Mary H. Dowd

Affectionately Yours
S. W. Dowd

Eliza Howard Cleland 10;5-2( ),4(3) Robert Charles Woods

Eliza, the third child of JULIA COTTRELL and CHARLES CLELAND, was born in New York City on 27 February 1818. Although much of her life can be reported beginning with our first reference from a letter dated 21 November 1838 until her death sometime in 1894, only one will come directly from her own hand - the one dated 17 August 1851. Eliza was the first of the six Cleland sisters to marry. On 13 May 1838, she married Robert Charles Woods, fourteen years older than she, in Manhattanville, now part of New York City. 1,2

The first news of Eliza comes from the combined letter by her sisters, Rebecca, Mary and Margaret, written in New York City on 21 November 1838, to their sister, JULIA, who is visiting the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, CT. The first reference is from Mary: 6,8, 4 13 8

> "R told you that we had moved but she did not tell you when and I suppose you would like particulars. I will tell you sister E engaged the house last Monday ----" 6

and the second, from Margaret: 4

> "sister E sends her love, all are out to work today, but myself E and R are at Mrs Grace's for two days, at a particular job."

Margaret Cleland, writing from Manhattanville, on 20 July 1839, to their youngest sister, JULIA, gives us our first bit of news: 4 5

> "Mrs Crawford intends passing the day (at) our house in the city, next Thursday, and hopes to find Mother at home, and Eliza there with the baby, which she wants very much to see." 1 9

and follows with the second bit in her letter of 18 August 1841, to their mother, who is staying at the home of Mr. John Barnes, Linwood, Rhinebeck, NY: 1

> "Sister E. was up here last evening, sends much love and wants to say a great deal of nothing"

When JULIA CLELAND sailed from New York for France, Robert gave her a book entitled, "A Summer Journey" and wrote in the flyleaf; 5

> "JULIA CLELAND
>
> A present from her Brother R C Woods
>
> on her leaving America for France
>
> Sept. 11th 1841"

A copy of the title pages and Robert's note follow on the next two pages.

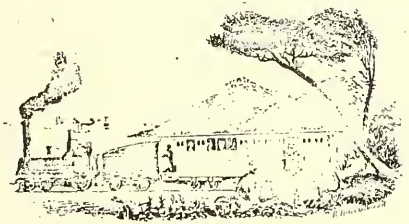
The next reference to Eliza is from Margaret's letter begun on 16 October 1841, to JULIA in France. This letter was not sent until their sister, Rebecca, filled out the second half of the sheet on 26 May 1842 (She wrote "1841" in error). "Brother R" is 4 5 6

A

SUMMER JOURNEY

BY

MRS. STEELE.



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A

SUMMER JOURNEY IN THE WEST.

BY MRS. STEELE,

AUTHOR OF HEROINES OF SACRED HISTORY.

"I write that which I have seen,"—Le Baum.

NEW YORK:
JOHN S. TAYLOR, AND CO.
(Brick Church Chapel, 116 Nassau-St.)
1841.

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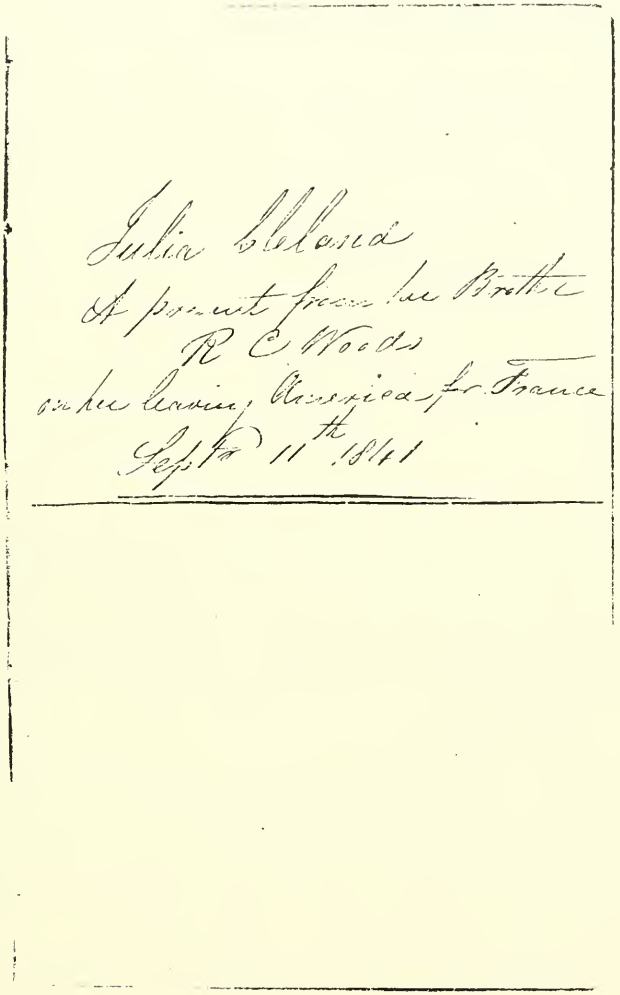
CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(3)


Julia Cleland
A present from her Brother
R C Woods
on her leaving Liverpool for France
Sept 11th 1841

5

Robert Charles Woods:

"Grandmother and the family are about as usual, sister E - and her family, also. ---- I have written to you by Mr J. Richmond ---- He expects to be in Paris at least for a time, ---- Mr R- sailed the day before yesterday - Brother R - took my letter to him, and saw him go -" 10

"sister E - and family" has expanded to include Robert Charles Woods, born 5 December 1840. 11

In Rebecca's half of her sister's letter which she added on 26 May 1842, we have another brief reference to Eliza: 6

"Eliza's family are all well Julia has had no bad spells since she cut her last tooth which is about two months ago Mother hopes she will have no more." 9 1

Next, it's back to Margaret for news in her letter to JULIA dated 4 April 1842: 4,5

"Sister Mary and her baby have been with us nearly four weeks, they are now with sister E. ---- It is just a week to-day since sister E. was here with both the children." 8,12 9,11

From New York City, Rebecca wrote, on 21 August 1842, to JULIA, in Paris, France: 6,5

"Mother says I must write you a domestic letter ---- she says tell JULIA if she could see the quilting that has been done here within a fortnight; she would think we were to have a wedding; there have been five done in that time; yours, one for Mother, two for Eliza, one for Julia's trundle bead. E. had no frames so she came here to quilt them, Julia was with her, they left this afternoon. ---- she has been pretty well this summer has had no more of those bad spells since March ---- it was a great trial to Eliza:" 1 1,9 9

Later in her letter, Rebecca states that Julia, her aunt Fanny and her grandmother, had left New York City for a visit with Mary Cleland in Madison, CT, and then continues with more news of Eliza and her family: 6,9,7 1,8

"While they were at Madison, E took Robert Charles and went with Mrs James Woods to Clinton, to see Mr Thompson ---- Eliza sends her love and a chain made of Mother's hair" 11

We are given an update of this news by Margaret, writing from New York City, on 25 August 1842, to JULIA: 4 5

"We received your welcome letters, by Uncle Coggeshall, as I suppose you already know. At the time, Mother, sister F., and little Julia, were in Madison. I believe they were there seven weeks, they arrived home last Thursday. ---- It is two weeks to day, since Sister E - returned from Clinton, where She had spent five weeks, at Mr Thompson's, with Mrs Woods, and her 13 1,7 9

family. They were pleased with their visit, but glad to find home. ---- Mother is down to Sister E's to day helping her make comfortables." 1

In Rebecca's letter of 15 November 1843 to JULIA CLELAND, now in Tours, France, we learn that their aunt, Elizabeth, who is with JULIA, had sent a number of pins as gifts to the Cleland sisters: 6,5

"our two married sisters took the large coloured ones ---- one little black one was left, as Eliza wears black that one was given to her." 8

Fanny takes her turn as a source of news of Eliza in her letter of 18 November 1843, to their sister, JULIA: 7 5

"Eliza says it is time to go to bed so I must stop now,----"

A year later, Mary takes a turn, in her letter from Madison, dated 4 November 1844, to her sister, JULIA, who has returned from France to America: 8 5

"The bar-berrys have not kept very well ---- I have put the best of them in a bag together and you must divide with Eliza. The melons, I believe Mrs B. sent one for Eliza and one for you. ---- Give my love to sister Eliza ask her for me how she likes boarders."

From New York City, on 18 September 1846, Rebecca wrote to her sister, JULIA, who was visiting their sister, Mary, in Madison. In response to JULIA's plan to bring Mary with her when she returns to New York at the end of the month, Rebecca writes: 6 5,8

"Eliza says it seems to her that she never wanted Mary to come so much as she does now she could not make up her mind not to see her,----" 8

We do not know whether Mary did visit with Eliza but the plan is in reverse when we next hear from Mary, from Madison, in her letter of 29 July 1847, to their sister, Fanny: 8 7

"I have been thinking all along that sister Becca was coming with J but aunt F. said something about sister Eliza coming up which I had hardly thought of, but if she can I shall be very glad to see her, ---- how is E's little baby, ---- 6 5,15 16

It seems odd that no reference has been found to the death of two of Eliza's children. Robert Charles Woods died on 17 February 1846 and Rebecca Cleland Woods the following day, 18 February 1846. 11 17

It is not known when Eliza and Robert moved to the Boston, MA, area nor the purpose of the move. We first learn of it from the letter, posted in Boston on 6 August 1848, from JULIA COTTRELL to her daughter, JULIA, who was visiting with Mary in Madison, CT: 1 5,8

"as I have been obliged to stay at home today on account of Es not being very well I thought I would write you a line or two

thinking it would be acceptable. we are all well here except E she seems to be troubled a good deal with a pain in her stomach and I want you sis to get some boy or other while you are in Madison to get some wild Cherry tree bark and bring with you when you come, to make some bitters for E I think it will do her good ---- E wants you to bring her a large ball of cord suitable for dresses. you can get it of Thomas and she will settle with you I hope you remembered to take Es woolen shawl with you and will bring it with you when you come, ---- on the whole I think Eliza has had a pretty sick day of it she has not been able to sit up a half hour to day every time she trys to get up she feels faint I think she feels better this afternoon ---- give my love to Thomas" 5

Rebecca Cleland wrote a long letter, partly in shorthand, dated only 9 August, but probably 1848, to her sister, JULIA. Much of the narrative concerns a financial problem of their adopted brother, Henry: 6 5

"---- of course his idea to have the loan of the $200, feels sure he can pay in one year, he thinks of asking Robert to assist him, now Robert is only a brother-in-law not a brother also has a family to support and to care for, I feel it would be asking almost too much, if even he was willing to risk it, ----"

Our next news follows a year later from Robert who wrote to JULIA COTTRELL, from Boston, on 7 August 1849: 1

"I am happy to inform you that JULIA with her escort arrived here safe and sound this Morning at 7 O Clock & at Chelsea at ¼ past eight where E was anviously waiting for them Rebecca or JULIA would have written to you to day but they had no means to get a letter to the Office so they wished me to be their Scribe." 5 6,5

From Chelsea, Eliza wrote, on 17 August 1851, to JULIA, who was staying with their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT: 5

"After so long a time we have at last received your promised letter from Madison. it was welcomly received for my patience was quite exhausted waiting for it. it found us all quite well and jogging along in the old tracks we have a very pleasant place to live in this Summer and often wish we could have a visit from some of our friends particularly those shut up in the city."

Although no reference has been found to indicate how long Robert and Eliza remained in Chelsea, they were there when their sixth child, Meta Cleland Woods, was born on 17 December 1849. We do know that the family had returned to New York City befor our next news dated 15 May 1853.

Rebecca was visiting with relatives in Illinois when, on 15 May 1853, she wrote to JULIA. It appears from her letter that Eliza is at least filling in for Rebecca in the latter's dressmaking business while she is away: 6 5

> "Dear JULIA is it not kind and good in our girls to make it so that I can rest so long, while they are hard at work? I feel really guilty at times to be spending my time out here ---- especially now while mrs Stoddard is in the city. if I could but get there and attend to her work, to take it off Eliza's sholders ---- Eliza wrote her letter the day we were at Peoria, tell her for me that I really wish to hear something about the work every time any of them write ----" 5

We learn that George Coggeshall Tatem and his aunt, Rebecca are visiting with Rebecca's aunt Mary in Locust Shade, IL, from Mary's letter to her sister, JULIA COTTRELL, dated 29 May 1853: 19,6

> "Give my love to Eliza tell her I thank her for the parcel She sent me and I think Julia is not in the Same mind She once was for instead of being huffy about it Says their is not half enough of them. ---- Eliza promised to come when she gets her fortune but I hope She will not wait for that." 3

Eliza and JULIA were visiting sister, Mary, in Madison, when Rebecca wrote on 9 July 1854, addressing her letter, "Dear Sisters". 5,8 6
At home, it appears that the children were visiting their uncle, James, although Rebecca does not make it clear which ones, as we begin her reference:

> "Robert has gone out to day we do not know if they come home with him or not. ---- Mother says tell the girls Eliza must get Ann to help take care of Maggie and Jule, Mary, Thomas and as many as can must go to Guilford to Ch. next Sunday morning." 1 21,9,8 22

There is no news until we read the letter from Julia Trites (married name), from Carthage, IL, dated 8 September 1856, to her cousin, JULIA CLELAND: 3 5

> "Will you please if there is an opportunity within a few days let cousin Eliza know that we yesterday rec'd her letter & check in safety, and will write her soon ----"

Apparently, Eliza was paying for the visit by her son, John Dack Woods, with Julia in Carthage. 23 3

It appears from JOHN JACOB MESSERVE's letter written from Troy, NY, on 9 November 1856, to his wife, JULIA, that Robert Charles Woods shares JOHN's preference for the election of Republican, John C. Fremont over Democrat, James Buchanan: 24 5

> "How does ROBERT like the prospect of Mr Buchanan Election & the 40th street Robert too?"

Rebecca gives us a news-bit in her letter to JULIA dated only 11 February but the year appears to be 1859: 6,5

"Last Tuesday John McVail and his Margaret rode down in their own conveyance from Paterson gave us a call, of about 20 minutes Mother was up at Eliza's at the time" 1

We have passed by the birth of two more children to Eliza and Robert: James Athlington Woods on 21 April 1854, and Harry Dowd Woods, on 15 August 1857, but have found no reference to these events. 25,26

On 12 March 1859, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE wrote from No. 158 13th Street, New York City to his wife, JULIA CLELAND. This is the same address JOHN referred to in his letter to JULIA dated 7 September 1852, as the location of Rebecca Cleland's dressmaking business. In this instance, it also appears to be the residence of Eliza and Margaret Cleland: 24 5 6 4

"I arrived here on Thursday afternoon at 3½ o clock and found all the folks well - Gave the notes, Eggs & so forth to Eliza & Mag. which were duly praised for their goodness etc." 4

Six years go by without any news of Eliza and Robert, not even a mention of the birth of their ninth and last child, Frank Mortimer Woods, on 23 October 1860. 27

It appears that the year is 1865, but our news from Marion Augusta Dowd, written from Madison, CT, to JULIA CLELAND, is dated only 30 August: 28 5

"I suppose you have heard of Aunt Eliza's trouble with her teeth but to be on the safe side I will just say that she had nearly all her teeth taken out and her mouth bled 16 hours."

We do not hear again of Eliza and Robert until 7 February 1877, the date of Margaret Cleland's letter to JULIA: 4,5

"Eliza was down last night - and wanted me to write you this morning sure, so that you might send answer to morrow, or at furthest, Friday what you know of the date of Father's death She thinks, she knows for certain the year, and month, but not the day — Robert knows the day of the week but is not sure of the month. E thinks you probably have the dates on an old French letter, as you were in that land at the time - and feels sure that if you have not the letter containing the date - you will find it - in your memory box." 2

Julia Ella Dowd writes for her aunt, Eliza, from New York City, on 18 March 1879: 29

"Aunt Eliza and Meta were down to 30th St. last evening and Aunt E wanted me to tell you when I wrote that she had accumulated quite a number of things since you were here which she thought might be useful to Eddie and now that she hears he has has gone she wonders if the things would be useful to Cle. She says tell you they are by no means new and she does not think them worth Expressing but wanted me to tell you about them so you could send for them if there was an oportunity and you would like them for Cle." 18 30 31

We are informed of the cost of domestic help in New York City from Julia Cleland Woods' letter of 18 May 1879, to her aunt, JULIA: 9 5

"The folks are all about as usual at Mothers Marm has gone and Mary has cleaned house Mother's girl says she is going to leave next week when her month is up Mother thinks she wants more wages but gives 12 now so I guess she will have to go."

Julia gives us our next news but not until 1 May 1883, again in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 9 5

"Ella came down a(nd) staid about a week, to do her spring shopping, got a pretty Summer silk which she has left with Mother to make." 29

The following five bits of news are all from Meta Cleland Woods in her letters to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND. The first of these is dated 13 August 1883: 18 5

"Mom and Mary were here this afternoon and brought a figured basque of Mary's for you which is like the figured silk in the skirt you took home. ---- Mother has been looking at it and says she thinks it will have to be taken apart and made over to fit you."

We do not know the identity of "Mom and Mary". Meta's next letter is dated 15 October 1883: 18

"I write this note very hurriedly as I want to get it off by tonights mail and the object is to tell you that Wednesday Oct. 24th will be Father's birthday; he will then be eighty years old and we are going to have all the family home to supper and spend the evening as a surprise to him. We are not going to invite any outside of the family except Uncle James and Aunt Mary."

"Uncle James" is Robert's brother and "Mary" is the wife of James. The third letter is dated 16 November 1883:

"We were surprised to hear about Charlie McNiel being so sick and Mother said Well! he is one I should like to go and see, but to-day when I suggested to her that Aunt Mary and she take a trip out there she concluded she could not go just yet at any rate. ---- Mother and Aunt Mary send their love ---- please keep them posted as to how cousin Charlie McNeil is." 0

Meta's fourth letter to JULIA CLELAND, also written from New York City, is dated 9 January 1884: 18, 5

"Yesterday while I was ironing I told Mother and Aunt Mary that this morning ---- I was going to write to Aunt JULIA"

The last of this series of news-bits is a bit more news-worthy and is dated 29 June 1884:

"We finished our work on Wednesday and Friday I packed Mother off to Hempstead to stay till after the Fourth so you can im-

agine it is pretty lonely here, she was going on Thursday but as we had such a stormy day She waited till Friday."

Julia Cleland Woods takes her turn giving us some interesting news in her letter of 20 September 1885, to JULIA CLELAND: 9 5

"Mother with Mrs Jollie and Mrs Bradley came up and took lunch with me last Friday then we went to Grants tomb from there to Mrs Roberts & she went with us up on the new Cable road which passes Mrs Sanger's door we called there & came home by way of the elevated train Mrs R and I getting off at 125th st. ---- Mother spent about a week in Hempstead this Summer. ---- Father is about the same in health but gets feeble all the time."

We learn of the plans for a reunion of the six Cleland sisters from Meta Cleland Woods in her letter of 16 February 1886, to JULIA CLELAND: 18 5

"Your letter came this evening and I answer now in an awful hurry. Aunt Fannie did get your letter but Aunt Mary did not come till yesterday (Monday) so she Aunt F. did not know what to say to you about the expected Reunion. This afternoon Mother, Aunt M. and Aunt F. went up to Julia's and have just got home and after hearing your letter read they have decided that Aunt Mary and Aunt Fannie had better go up to Hempstead to-morrow and let the folks know the rest are coming and you come down as soon as you can and Mother and you will go together. I hope you can make out this lingo but I have my doubts whether you can do so easily." 7,8 8,7,9

We stay with Meta for our next news in her letter of 16 September 1887, to JULIA CLELAND: 18 5

"Father and Mother are about the same as when you left. Mother's rheumatism is no better and sometimes her hands and wrists are so painful that she threatens to chop them off and go without. ---- Mr Bradley was about the same last week as when you saw him. Mother was going down to see him one day last week when Aunt Margaret came in saying She had just come from there and so they concluded he had had enough company for one day." 4

Next, we hear from Nettie Warren Rue, from her letter to JULIA CLELAND dated 30 September 1887: 32,5

"Wednesday, Aunt Meta and Aunt Mary Dack took Grandpapa up to Morrisania, they say they had a great time, and I don't doubt it;" 18,33

Meta resumes her role as a source of news for the next two letters, both addressed to JULIA CLELAND: The first is on 14 October 1887: 18 5

"We have not heard from Mr Bradley since last Sunday when Mother stopped there on her way home from the 33rd St, church as she wanted to send word to Hempstead. ---- One week from next Monday (Oct. 24th) will be Fathers birthday and we expect to have all his children and grandchildren here to supper, now as you are coming down soon we thought may be you could make it convenient to be here on that day and try to pass for a grandchild."

and the second on 26 October 1888:

"There hasn't been anything very remarkable occur lately but Father did have a birthday on Wednesday of this week, his 85th. We spent a very quiet day but about seven o'clock in the evening Charles Rue came in and pretty soon the rest of the Rue family came, and about eight o'clock Dack and Mary came in. James had got wind of the Rue folks intention to come so he was here to supper and staid through the evening, but there was nothing unusual about that as he is very often here. I mustn't forget to mention that in the morning there was a demijohn came to Father from Dack and in the afternoon a box of segars from Rue so Father thought he had a very nice birthday after all. I wish you could have heard him and Dack sing Auld-lang-syne. Aunt Rebecca has generally sent him a birthday card but there was none come this year." 23,33 25 23 6

In a roundabout fashion, we get our next news of Eliza and Robert by way of Julia Cleland Woods' letter from New York City to Fanny Cleland in Portland, OR, who in turn, wrote to Rebecca Cleland in Hempstead on 27 March 1889, and who probably sent the letter on to JULIA CLELAND in North Haledon, NJ: 9,7 6

"I had a letter from Jules Rue just before yours came, she told me her Mother had sold her house and was to move by the first of April, then when yours came it spoke of Robert being so weak and sleeping so much it makes me feel very anxious. what will they do if he is so feeble and unable to help himself if they have to move. I wish so much I could hear they were comfortably moved and settled, I wish they could have apartments in the same house with Julia, they would feel more at home." 9 9

The next three letters are all from Meta and all are addressed to JULIA CLELAND: The first is dated 30 December 1889: 18 5

"I know exactly how to sympathize with you for I have gone through it all too, and so has Mother, She is still hacking and coughing however, although I think the worst is over. On Tuesday Dack sent ---- Mother a beautiful lamp and I believe you know about the five dollar bill he left with Mother for me." 23

the second, 8 January 1890: Meta refers to Rue's illness: 18,35

"Mother and I went around on Mon. eve. to see how he was after his day's outing and found him feeling quite tired but as well as could be expected."

The third letter was written on 20 January 1890:

"From here the report is much better than when I wrote last. Mother was troubled with rheumatism in right shoulder and arm for about two weeks but is better now."

The following day, 21 January 1890, our news comes from Julia Cleland Woods in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 9 5

"Charlie has had another painting of father & given it to Mother it is better than his because it is not flushed looking & the 16

hair not so red, but there is some fault about the mouth."

Meta returns with another bit of news in her letter of 13 March 1890, to JULIA CLELAND: 18 5

"This afternoon I went with Mother over to call upon Mrs Roberts."

From East Meadow, Long Island, NY, on 4 February 1891, Margaret Cleland wrote to her sister, JULIA: 4 5

"Sister Eliza came up with Geo last week, on Monday & staid with us 'till Wednesday - seemed quite as well as we could expect, not over stocked with flesh - all pretty well in Brooklyn" 19

JULIA CLELAND was visiting with her sister, Eliza, at 2206 7th Avenue, New York City, when she wrote, on 31 January 1892, to her daughters, Maggie and JULIA: 5 21,36

"From J. Wm's on Sat. I stopped into Rue's store (it was on my to the L Road for Harlem) ---- then boarded the Harlem train, and arrived at 2206 while they were still at the dinner table, - and George still there, so we all discussed the dinner and then the plan of my meeting him at 8.30 tomorrow morning in the 34th St ferry house, and go with him to Hempstead; ---- All pretty well here - Aunt E. says dont tell them when you are coming back -" 37,35 19

The next two letters, are both from Meta to JULIA CLELAND. The first she wrote on 12 January 1893: 18,5

"Mother still insists that we could not keep a fire in our range (although I did one night) so as she is the boss of the shanty we let the fire in range out every night and the place is cold as fury when we go to bed and when we go out there in morning it is still colder. ---- Here I am almost at the bottom of the page and I haven't told you anything about ourselves at 2206 except that we are cold. Mother doesn't eat enough to keep a flea alive and I know she don't feel well but she doesn't admit it. She has had a cold but is feeling better of that now: she has not been out lately as she hates cold weather and I am only too glad to have her stay in as I don't think it is fit for her to go out in such cold winds as we have now. ---- It is after ten o'clock now and Mother is wandering around thinking it is time I mailed this if it is to go out tonight."

JULIA CLELAND was visiting with her sisters, Margaret and Rebecca in Hempstead where she received the letter dated 27 February 1893 from Meta: 5,4,6 18

"Mother and I often wish we could hear you three gabbing together as we know you must be having such a good time."

On 26 June 1893, Rebecca passes along some news that Meta had written to her sister, Julia, to her sister, JULIA: 6,18 9,5

"Jule writes that neither Meta nor her mother went out on that saturday ---- In this mornings note Meta says her mother looks thinner than ever, if we can imagine such a thing." 9,18

JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE wrote on 7 February 1894, to her mother who is attending Eliza in her final illness. It appears that Eliza is at 248 129th Street, Harlem, New York City, although this may be an error: 36,5

"Tell Aunt Eliza We would like very much to have you here but we are quite content to have you stay with her just as long as you can be of use to her provided she minds you and Meta and takes all the phisic etc you want her to. ---- I heard Maggie telling the baby, if he wasnt so fat & heavy and she ditto she would take him down to 248 to see Aunt Eliza and make her well." 18 21 38

The 129th Street address is used again in the letter from Jessie who writes to JULIA CLELAND there on 13 February 1894, from Hempstead, care of "Miss Meta C. Woods". We do not know the identity of Jessie: Uncle James is Robert's brother: 5 18

"Mr. Tatem did not see Uncle James on Saturday so we have not heard from Aunt Eliza since you wrote last week." 19

It is from 2206 7th Avenue, that JULIA CLELAND writes to her daughter, JULIA, on 26 February 1894: 5 36

"I am pretty well - poor Meta thinks she is too, but she is pretty well tired out, with so much work and care, in addition to her mother's sickness. And now for our patient. I can only say, that although the medicine she takes and also the "food" which is all liquid and in very small doses, do not return, but apparently digest, and might therefore be expected to nourish and strengthen her, yet she grows weaker and thinner every day. She does not appear to suffer much pain, but strength and flesh are waning daily - how much longer she will stay with us, I cannot jud(g)e, but I feel sure it cannot be many days. To-morrow, 27th, she will be 76 years old. - She scarcely talks at all. We change her about, from the bed to a reclining posture, propped up, in a large arm chair then in as easy a position as possible on the lounge again in the chair, as long as she wishes, then again on the lounge, and so on until nine to ten o'clock, varying her position for the sake of rest - then undress her and put her in the bed. sometimes it requires us both, to handle her comfortably. 18

George Tatem was here last Thursday ---- Rue was here yesterday - Dack was here too yesterday. Mary Dack spent last Tuesday here and is coming again this week - could do as well without the company part of it, as with. - no one can do anything for the invalid, and she is really too weak to speak and sometimes even to be seen." 19,35 23,33

We have not determined the date of Eliza's death but do know from the letter dated 17 April 1894, from Julia Ella Dowd, written at Madison, CT, to her cousin, Margaret Cleland Messerve, that she did die after 26 February and before 1 April 1894: 29 21

"I am very glad you sent the letter written in March in which you tell of Frank's condition at the time of his mother's death ----" 27

0	Charles McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3)	cousin
1	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	mother
2	CHARLES CLELAND	10;5-2( )	father
3	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	cousin
4	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	sister
5	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	sister
6	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	sister
7	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	sister
8	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	sister
9	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	daughter
10	ROSAMOND WICKHAM	40;6-1( )	maternal grandmother
11	Robert Charles Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(2)	son
12	Julia Rebecca Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(1)	daughter of sister Mary
13	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	husband of maternal aunt Elizabeth
14	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	maternal aunt
15	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	**maternal aunt**
16	Charles Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	son
17	Rebecca Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(4)	daughter
18	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	daughter
19	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	son of sister Fanny
20	Mary Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	maternal aunt
21	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	daughter of sister JULIA
22	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	husband of sister Mary
23	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	son
24	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of sister JULIA
25	James Athlington Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	son
26	Harry Dowd Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	son
27	Frank Mortimer Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(9)	son
28	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	daughter of sister Mary
29	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	daughter of sister Mary
30	Edgar Barron Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(4)	son of sister JULIA
31	Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(5)	son of sister JULIA
32	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	granddaughter
33	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	wife of son John
34	Charles Halsey Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	grandson
35	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	husband of daughter Julia
36	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	daughter of sister JULIA
37	John William C. Leveridge	19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	
38	Edgar Dorwart Leonhard	5;4-2(4),3(1),2(7)	grandnephew

Affectionately
Robert C Woods

10;5-2( ),4(4)
Rebecca Hoatley Cleland
b. 6 Jan 1820 Elizabethtown, NJ

d.23 Aug 1893 Greenfield Cem.
age 73 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

Rebecca Cleland 5;5-2( ),4(4)

In contrast to sister, Eliza, who tells others what to say, but rarely writes anything, Rebecca tends to write, and write, and write. but says very little. A few of her letters will be quoted in or close to their entirety in order to reveal her character, and it does change somewhat as the years roll by. In between. the direct quotes will be restricted to informative sentences and in some cases, simply interpreted as to meaning. 1

Rebecca was joined by her sisters, Mary and Margaret, in writing a letter, from New York City, dated 21 and 22 November 1838, to their sister, JULIA, who is apparently visiting with the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, CT: Rebecca begins the letter: 3,5 6,15

> "You say you expectted a great deal of pleasure in seeing our home if it had not rained you would not have seen it very plainly had it been clear, but that house is no longer ours, instead of half of Mrs. Crawford's house in the country we have three rooms in Mrs Parmer's house (next door) to Mrs Woods in Oliver St where we now are except for Mother who is at Greenwich St for a time, and Father who is still at Mr Jones' in Fourth St where he is engaged for the winter. I can think exactly how you felt on sunday for I suppose Milford is very much such a place as Madison though there is but one church there: I had often fancied such a scene but never realy saw it before I went to Madison. I can also feel for you when you are homesick for I have felt so more than once. I shal now leave off for them that will do better at it than I." 10 52

Mary adds a few more details in her portion of the letter: 3

> "R told you that we had moved but she did not tell you when and I suppose you would like particulars. I will tell you sister E engaged the house last Monday and Fanny and Mrs Woods girl cleaned it the same day. Friday the things came down R and I put them to order and then kept house till Monday when Margaret and Henry came down. now we are all together in a house of our own (hireing I mean)" 1,7 3 5

and from Margaret, a final bit of news: 5

> "E and R are at Mrs Gracie's for two days, at a particular job." 1

A brief reference to Rebecca is found in Delia Dowd's letter, dated 13 August 1840, to JULIA CLELAND: 2 6

> "it seems that Rebecca thinks that I slight her and I do not know but I have however I did not intent it in the least but I wrote in a hurry as I shall now."

Margaret Cleland is the source of our next news of Rebecca in her letter dated 18 August 1841, to their mother who is staying at the home of Mr. John Barnes, Linwood, Rhinebeck, NY:

"Sisters M, R and J left home this morning for Madison in good health and spirits ---- Sister R told me to give her love to mother and said she was just thinking what word she should send if she did think she did not say so you must wait for that til next time"

Rebecca is visiting with her sister, Mary, in Madison, CT, and JULIA is in New York City preparing to sail to France, when Delia writes, from Madison, on 7 September 1841, to JULIA:

"I have thought ever since your letter to Rebecca, that I should go down with her when she went home. - but that seems to be out of the question now. as she is going to start off in a hurry with all the rest of the folks and I am not ready - "at all at all." Sister - M. says all the time she does not mean to have her go down with them but I think she has made up her mind to go to-morrow - but if she should conclude to wait till Brother T. goes I think I will try and go two, although I shall not expect to have the pleasure of your company. ---- I am in the kitchen scratching away while the rest of the folks are in Sister Mary's talking and laughing - when I began to write in the morning I thought R. had made up her mind to go with Aunt F - but since then has concluded to wait and go in Brother Cs vessel and I think I will go with her. ---- I think if you had been up here to-day you would have enjoyed yourself almost as well as when we were sitting under the apple tree - trying to toss apples. Rebecca went out the barn to learn to thresh and we had got all the grain threshed ready to clean and so she went to work cleaning it but presently - the machine caught her apron wound it up and tore it in several places. This evening she is talking and laughing about being ground over and asking if she does not look fresher for it."

Margaret Cleland's contribution comes from her letter, written in New York City, and started on 16 October 1841, to JULIA CLELAND, now in France. The letter was not sent until Rebecca wrote her letter to JULIA on the second half of the sheet on 26 May 1842 (She wrote "1841" in error).

"Mother and little Julia are now in Madison, where they have been two weeks last Tuesday. They went in the vessel with aunt F -, and Delia, who came here with sister R - and brother T - the Tuesday after you'd sailed. ---- It is after eight o-clock - Sister R - and F - have not yet come home ---- Please give my

best love to Aunt E - and tell her, I have written to Aunt Sally - and also, asked Sister R -, about the money - She says, - Aunt E -, was mistaken that time, She is sure, She did not give it to her." 12 13

Rebecca's half of the letter, which was written on 26 May 1842, is quoted almost in its entirety:

"Probably you will see by the date of Margaret's letter as well as by the news, that it is old news: it is the comencement of a letter of sister M. before we had any from you, she intended to have sent this, as soon as we knew where to direct, on the reception of your letter, she concluded the postage of this would be too high, so she wrote on finer paper. As the postage of this is so low M. thought perhaps you would like to read it, and that I could about fill it. We look for your letters very often a week or two before we receive them, it was so with the one, you wrote to me we had been wishing and expecting, to hear the letter man knock. When he did come it was Saturday M., Mary, and cousin Julia were in the kitchen: I read it aloud. many things gave me great comfort and happiness, my words cannot express my feelings; you did not say your health was better then, but we supposed it to be so, from your silence on the subject. I hope it will continue to be so, while you are absent from us, may that time be of short duration, but, we have given ourselves to God "ourselves our souls and boddies" he must do with us as he pleases, will we not submit patiently? We will try. Although there is such a distance between us; how comforting to feell that we attend the same church, (or servises) so nearly at the same time; do you ever think when you are joining in the servises that we are or will be in a little time." 5 5 3,14

It seems hard to believe that Rebecca was only 22 years old when she wrote this letter to JULIA. She continues on 29 May 1842:

"29th It is Sunday evening, we heard Mr Jones preach for the last time this morning, before his departure ---- Almost every time I looked at him to day, I thought of his being so soon with you. ---- If I may judge you by myself I may conclude that Christmas day was a happy day to you you felt that you was performing one duty that had been left undone for a long time, still; the duty was not performed unless it was through Christ, trusting in him alone, to him you are to look for strength, to walk anserably to your christian calling: we are assured, that, to receive that strength, we are only to ask for it in sinserity. And how are we to be sinsere? Think of the importance of living to Christ. are not our actions here, to judge us hereafter? that thought allone would excite us to constancy in our profession; but there are many others? We feel great comfort in religion: when we look forward in hope to our rest in Heaven, then we are "happy in believing"

"When the christian pilgrim views;
By faith his mansions in the skies.
the sight his fainting strength renews;
And wings his speed to reach the prize."

If we experience such comfort and happiness should we not wish

others to enjoy it too, then let us be carefull not to put a stumbling block in their way; let us give them reason to think that Religion is worth seeking for, might not our christian example, lead some of our dear family, to think seriously of their duty? You said you hoped you are right in partaking of the Lords Supper. I do hope JULIA and pray, that you was: in the communion servise we are exhorted to "examine our own conciences and that not lightly, and after the manner of dissemblers with God." ---- Our Christmas day was spent as usual to church in the morning; the remainder of the day at home. New Years day to church in the morning, then at home we set up for calls till evening, about as many called as the year before. only five of the Teachers called, last year there were ten. In the evening we all went to Hannah Eldred's brother's to a small party. Fanny, and cousin Julia, were with us all day.----" 7,14

In Margaret's turn to write to JULIA, now in Paris, France, her letter of 4 April 1842, gave us only a very brief reference to Rebecca: 5,6

"I forgot to say, that sister R - is quite busy"

JULIA noted "Received in Paris on 16 October 1842" on her letter from Rebecca written at New York City on 21 August 1842, almost two months later: 6

"As usual, the last minute has arrived and I am minis for a letter. Uncle C cal(l)ed on us to day and said he expected to go tomorrow (Thursday) week, I do not mean he shall go without one, however poor it may be. If we did not know what pleasure it would give you to have him come home we would be sorry to part with him so soon; for the time has seemed so very short since he came: while we think it so very short, Aunt E. allmost thinks ages have passed: each thinks of self; so it is with the world, and so it is likely to be while Becky is in it, she is just selfish enough to wish you were just coming instead of his going, and forget the advantages you are deriving from your absence may it prove a lasting benefit to you, it is worth no trifle to go so far, or be left so long. ---- Mother says I must write you a domestic letter she thinks you would be gratified with every day news (and you know I am an every day writer.) She says tell JULIA if she could see the quilting that has been done here within a fortnight; she would think we were to have a wedding; there have been five done in that time; yours, one for Mother, two for Eliza, one for Julia's trundle bead, E. had no frames so she came here to quilt them, Julia was with her, they left this after noon. I asked J. what she wanted to say to Aunt Sis, ---- she sends a kiss for the gloves, She was at Madison when they came she went up with Mother and Fanny just before the Fourth of July, in a sloop. they were all very sick going, it reminded me of our excursion to Shrewsbury. I suppose you can think of many a worse day than that though. ---- R. is a smart child, ---- all words in English are understood by her, and some French (for example, fima grimace is obeyed immediately) di I improve in my French?) J.R. understands more French but I have made so little progress in French writing that I will not attempt it to night; ----" 15 12 10 10,1, 11 10,7

As a change of pace, Rebecca continues her letter with a bit of economic and local political news:

> "Business has been very dull in Madison this summer nor is that the only place, it has been dull in these parts the cry of dull times has been a universal one throughout N.Y. my knowledge does not extend father many hope it will be better this fall, "hope of all passions" ---- The election last Spring was in favor of the Wigs at Harlem owing to a slit in the Democratic Ticket; among others who were turned out of office was Mr. Chapman who is poorly now, not at all able to work, if he could get it to do; and Mr Crawford who cannot get anything to do, he talks of going to the South this winter if he does not find a winter's job: ---- I have almost forgotten to tell you that cousin Julia and myself went to commencement at Dr. Skinner's"

In her letter from New York City, of 25 August 1842, to JULIA, in France, Margaret mentions their sister, Rebecca: 6 5

> "I have just been asking cousin J -, and sister R, what I should say for them, they have some thoughts of writing and therefore have not much to say by me, they bid me however, ask you, what you were doing the Saturday afternoon before the fourth of July. They were talking about you, and wondering perhaps, betting, I do not know, I dare say guessing, at least. They think it innocent amusement to do so, while plying the "bright little needle" I believe the time specified was after four o-clock, or a little nearer night. don't forget, to answer, this important question." 14

JULIA was in Tours, France, where she noted that she received, on 21 December 1843, the letter from Rebecca, written at New York City, on 15 November 1843: 6

> "As Uncle C - leaves us next monday, I feel it be wrong to defer writing any longer. ---- You will please accept my warmest thanks for the trouble you have taken to get the gloves they pleased me very much, and are just what I wished for; their not being like Julia's gave me no trouble whatever; the season for net gloves have passed but there may be another to me; then I shall have them in readiness. The pin two, I was just about thanking you for the pin when I recolected that was a gift from our Dear Aunt please give my best love to her, (when you have supplied yourself) and thank her for me, also Aunt Mary sends her best love, and thanks to Aunt E. - Cousin Julia sends her thanks, and a great deal of love I had hoped she would write ----" 15 12 17 12,14

Rebecca expressed the thanks for each of the recipients of the pins sent by aunt Elizabeth and adds her own: 12

> "I chose a black one the gree one was given to Martha Fanshaw a girl who is living with us She came last August with the intention of staying with us till she is 18 years old, she is nearly fourteen now she came from the home of our early years, do you remember the place? her Father is a taylor, lives next door to Ann Jane's mother, she sends her love to you and would

thank you for the pin. ----

Rebecca continues her letter with an account of a visit to New London, CT, where her mother was born and had left about 1816: 10

"I should like to give you some account of our visit to New London; it was really grathifying to me to visit mothers early 10
home and friends I saw the House Aunt Rebecca was born in 18
Mother's Aunt Easter Pooll, and Uncle John Pooll lives there 19,20
now, Mother pointed many old houses and mentioned who lived there among the rest, one was where she went to schooll we made a short visit at old mrs Kimble's she is quite an old Lady 70 years, I believe and knew mother after an absence of 27 years she pointed to me and said "Elizabeth" nor was she 12
the only one that thought I looked I looked like Aunt E. Mrs K was very much pleased with our visit it was too short, our stay in New London was too short to allow me to gratify curiousity I think I could enjoy another visit there very much indeed. Dear J shaint you and I go sometime together? Would we not like to go with mother? we will not anticipate too much, but it would be pleasant, at least to me I have curiousity so large, we spent but one day and night in N.L. and never did I pass a day when I had so much to interest me so many new thought(s) beside all the old ones I had looked forward to it for a long time and instead of being disappointed I was more than grathified the cup was full I have not given you a discription of our visit nor can I on paper I will only say that all the friends we visited were very glad to see us Mrs Fulton
we found in miserable health was overjoyed to see Mother, had 10
thought she would never see her again our short stay was on account of our having Robert C - with us (for his health). When you feell as that you know enough to live in America or if I should meet you in any other country we will talk the visit to N.L. over and make you want "to go too" (as Julia Beck says when any body is going)

I was some disappointed when I heard Uncle C had come and had 15
not brought you all home I suppose he thought you had better stay till you were better schollars"

JULIA has returned home from France and is visiting her sister, 10
Mary, in Madison, CT, when she received a letter addressed to her 3
there from their sister, Fanny, who wrote from New York City on 7
10 October 1844:

"Aunt Elizabeth has been quite sick ever since her return from 12
Geneva ---- sister Becca has been there last week and found her quite feeble she seemed very glad to see her and asked her to come often."

After JULIA went back to New York City, Mary wrote to her, from 6,3
Madison, on 4 November 1844, referring only briefly to Rebecca:

"Give my good love to sisters, M, and R, tell them if they are 5
not too much engaged, I should like a line or two from them now and then."

The next time we hear from Rebecca, JULIA, is again visiting with 6

in Madison. Rebecca's letter addressed to JULIA there is dated 18 September 1846: 6

"Uncle Wickham told me to-day that the Competant Capt. Wilcocks (I suppose Horatio) will leave N. York tomorrow, I shall try to send your Gingham dress by him. at the same time, I hardly think you will want it, if you do come home the last of this month. You say you intend to bring Mary with you ---- How is it that you have so much more influence than I have over her? ---- This letter will be a scrap letter, odds and ends, so don't laugh when you see me break off one subject and begin another. This morning early, a fire broke out at Niblo's which was not extinguished untill the block from Prince St. to the Rocket Court was destroyed, The morning papers stated that the Ravael family were to have their benefit to-night instead of the Ravael, it is the Niblo' Family's benefit. I have not heard how they supposed it took fire, not withstanding the noise, and light, the most of our family slept through it all. ---- 23 3

Last Sunday evening the episcopal service was held in Dr M'Cauley Church in Eighth St. sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Tyng who anticipates preaching a number during the winter. The church as you may be sure was crowded to excess so much so that many were obliged to leave, those particularly who were not early. among those who were obliged to leave was our friend J.W.F.— on the step coming out he met Margaret, Aunt Mary and cousin J — the lat(t)er thought it not worth while to try, if he had given it up, he accompanied them to the door of the Old Gentleman church, as he did not like the preacher he did (not) remain. I staid at home with George. ---- please bring some corn salve when you come." 5,17 14

For the year of 1847, we have only the very brief reference to Rebecca in letter from Mary, from Madison, dated 29 July 1847, to their sister, Fanny: 3 7

"I have been thinking all along that sister Becca was coming with J but aunt F. said something about sister Eliza coming up which I had hardly thought of, but if she can I shall be very glad to see her, ----" 6.8,1

On Wednesday, August 9th (the year is omitted but is probably 1848), Rebecca wrote to her sister, JULIA. Much of the letter was written in shorthand. Although most of this has been "translated" for us, guesses required are inserted in parentheses. A reduced copy of the first page of her letter follows the text two pages forward: 6

"I had intended on rising this morning, to write to you today, and just before you letter came had given it up or rather postponed it. very many little things stept in as I thought and would push your letter out of to-day, but the post-man decided for me, or perhaps it was the silk business not that alone either for I would '(ask) you how to manage a business with another? (I) intended to (leave) or go next week, she will not be ready. (?) has to go (?) though not mine at all. (Does) Mary like (her) moving? I have been putting off my visit in hopes I shall (go) to help Mary at the same time. I believe now it is wrong for me to wish for your having to put for any one 3

thing (?). If I go at all I should go about the last of
this month.' I had written thus far when I was called down
stairs as usual, while eating a cold dinner was conversing on
much more important business, this written in'(haste)'seems of
no consequence now. I will wind it up by asking when she 'shall
go. Shall I invite her to stay (with us) after Mary has moved? 3
or shall she come (home).' say which and I will do it, of
course I shall want answer to this as soon as 'possible'. While
the more important business is on my mind. I had better give it
to you to consider upon. Henry told me 2 or 3 days ago that he
wanted to tell me some of his plans, to-day (at dinner) when
dinner was over I came to the table he was telling Fan. what I 7
suppose to be the same he intended to say to me. Andy has offer-
ed to let him, have the business for $200, a pretty good sum
for any body that has not 200 cts too call his own but he thinks
it is quite a little, he first asked him you remember 400,.
Henry has feelings which no one but yourself and myself under-
stand, he is really anxious to get on and has a feeling that
he has been, kept back, rather that he has never had an oppor-
tunity to get along, of course his idea to have the loan of the
$200, feels shure he can pay in one year. he thinks of asking
Robert to assist him, now Robert is only brother-in-law not 25
brother also has a family to support and to care for. I feel
it would be asking almost too much, if even he was willing to
risk it. you cannot, Mr Tatem wants help rather than being able 26
to assist others, Thomas cannot lay out of his money, he has a 4
family as Robert (I, am writing, speaking to yourself) Mother 10
and Margaret always did think that he would never do business, 5
worth any thing and it would be throwing money away to lend it,
I do not want to lend it, but it seems to that he never has, as
he says, had an opportunity to be any thing, or to do any thing.
the Bible inculcates the "being faithful over a few things be-
fore being made ruler over many" how anxious I do feel re-
specting him. The store must be kept open Sundays, but if som-
thing else does not offer, and he does not succeed in his at-
tempt, I do not know where will be his ambition, he is quite
discouraged on that point, he never will get allong working for
another, he has so much of what is falsly called independence,
of course we know that that will hinder him, in any kind of
business (but driving slaves) setting that asside I always be-
lieved he possessed more innate goodness of feeling than others
had any idea of, '(many people) care little for him', I wish
some path would open to me, Margaret and Mother would say dont 5,10
lend it, and then it is helping him wilfully break the Sabath,
could a business prosper under such circumstances? it would
not with me, but might it not with him? he does not seem to
think it of concequence, nor can I make him by my persuations,
might we not unitedly pray and pray more earnestly than before
for him, fervent prayer will be answered, but I have learned
that we must leave the time and way to Him who answers, I feel
sometimes impatient very, "Lord teach us to pray" If it would
not be wrong for me to do it perhaps it would be well for it to
be done through Thomas, possibly he might feel more responsible 4
to him, what do you think? '(?)' I would suggest that you
write to Mother about it, I feel anxious for him, and Robert 25
will get a letter from Henry soon"

Aug 1st Wednesday noon

Dear Julia

I had intended on rising this morning, to write to you today, and just before your letter came had given it up or rather postponed it, very many little things slept in as I thought and would push your letter out of to-day, but the postman decided for me, or perhaps it was the silk bringing in that either or I would [illegible shorthand] I was written this in when I was called down stairs as usual, while eating a cold dinner was conversing on much more important business, this written in [illegible] seems of no consequence now, I will wind it up by asking when she [illegible shorthand] say which and I will do it; of course I shall want answer to this as soon as [illegible shorthand] While the more important business is on my mind, I had better give it to you to consider upon, Henry told me 2 or 3 days ago that he wanted to tell me some of his plans, to-day (at dinner) when dinner was over I came to the table he was telling [illegible], which I suppose to be the same he intended to say to me, Andy has offered to let him have the business for $200, a pretty good sum for any body that has not 200 cts to call his own but he thinks it is quite a little, he first asked him you remember 400, Henry has feelings which no one but yourself and myself understand, he is really anxious to get on and has a feeling that he has been kept back, rather that he has never had an opportunity to get along, of course his idea to have the loan of the $200, feels sure to can pay in one year, he thinks of asking Robert to assist him, now Robert is only brother-in-law not brother also has a family to support and to care for, I feel it would be asking almost too much, if even he was willing to risk it,

Rebecca continues her long letter to JULIA: 6

"You will scold me for not telling you the news, Well the news are that we were obliged to open your letter for, your Sister Mag. has gone — yes really gone — to Manhattanville to 5
spend a week, you may remember that I promised to go there to meet Eliza Dunlap the wednesday after you left when Margaret heard that I was going to the greene house she wished to go too and she expected Virginia Christian the day set for me to go out, she could not go till the next day, then, I could not go till monday, she was commisioned to make a good story and I to go Monday, at ½ past 2 O'clock found me there instead of the morning, and a few minutes after Mrs Brass and Sarah, came in and that kept them an hour and a half, before Mag could think 5
of visiting we took a very pleasant ride and laugh in Williams Keho's big waggon, '(?)' over to the High bridge we staid there till it was too late to go to the Greene house, I had just time to take the 7 O'clock stage home Doct. W. did not preach Sunday and Margaret was very happy to think she had gone when she did, she seemed to have enjoyed herself much is spending her nights at Lounsbury's we will look for her Friday or Saturday, if it was not for her staying over sunday I should try to pursuade her to stay longer, although we miss her very much, you cannot immagine how lonely it seems now here, Mr Tatem too has gone, sailed from the Battery 6 O'clock this 26
morning he had got down there yesterday and could not get out, he took Fan and Georgy and myself down to take a last look at 7,24
the black Brig I do hope, with him that he may keep it he is so anxious and deserving, ----

One object in my hurrying home monday was not to spend the night away another was to attend the rehursal, the Institute is to have an excursion and concert tomorrow evening at Biddles grove, tickets 50cts the members are invited to perform I wish it no I mean I should like to have you enjoy it, I do not know whether I can go or not. They give one ticket each I called in B, Way and left the borrowed book Sarah was not home, nor was '(?)' at church Sunday they may be out of town, I have heard not a word, could make that visit nicely now if invited, I am kinder waiting for Mag to come home shall not leave till she comes nor do I wish to hurry her, and I think I had not better write to Mr Platts till she comes home which will now, be soon. I hope all who have taken an interest in the afair on my account, will accept my sincere thanks I cannot express my feelings on paper, you understand me. I too think it was insulting, my feelings have subsided into a kind of contempt for — — I will not say it, for fear it would not be christian like, do you remember what the phrenologist said of me that I did not get <u>angry</u> soon but when it was roused it was <u>deep</u> and lasting, and I could say "bitter words" but I will not say them, but do you think I forget it? I thought at first that I could not meet her, without emotion and perhaps having a quarrel, but JULIA. I could do it now, but under the circumstances, I would esteem it a favour not to be allowed to meet her again but if I must drink that cup, may I do it with a christian spirit, "Speak gently to the erring" is a good little peice, "<u>we</u> know not of the power, by which the dark temptation

came in some unguarded hour, I never dreamed of being accused of dishonesty by her or any body who knew me, I find each day something to lessen my hold on earthly objects, please send the letter by post there is no other way, but don't let it go wrong. ---- "

Two letters were received from their cousin, Julia Trites (married name), the first from Canton, IL, dated 29 May 1848 and addressed to Rebecca and JULIA CLELAND at 161 Greene Street, New York City, and the second, from Locust Shade, IL, dated 7 July 1849, to JULIA CLELAND, which contained a brief reference to Rebecca: 14 6 6

"By some miscarriage, Becky's last letter, dated April 28th was delayed by the way, not reaching us till June 9th which accounts for my not alluding to it in my last to her. I wld thank her again for her kindness in writing so often, but that to a generous disinterested spirit like hers, thanks are not necessary, such a spirit finds its reward in its work."

Robert Charles Woods referred to Rebecca in his letter, from Boston, MA, dated 7 August 1849, to JULIA COTTRELL: 25 10

"I am happy to inform you that JULIA with her Escort arrived here safe & Sound this Morning at 7 OClock & at Chelsea at ¼ past eight where E was anxiously waiting for them Rebecca or JULIA would have written to you to day but they had no means to get a letter to the Office so they wished me to be their Scribe I shall enclose this with a small scrap from Rebecca to Uncle Wick as we expect you will be off for Madison when this arrive" 6 1 23

An amusing reference to Rebecca is found in the letter dated 5 August 1850 from Elizabeth F. Ward, writing from New York City, to JULIA CLELAND who is staying at Madison, CT, with her sister, Mary: 52 6 3

" ---- they have all turned dress makers ---- and all they are trying to dig a hole to let Beck out about Friday so they say, they are stuffing themselves that they do better than the old ones, but I have not heard Beck crack them up very high ---- Margaret is trying to hire Beck to give them a little puff but she does not make out much, Beck started on Wednesday afternoon for Sing-Sing, She did not get there untill the next day at 12 o clock they were just in time to get that thunder shower that you missed, Beck says it was a fine one, ---- Beck returned on Saturday about 12 o clock she came in the cars she had a very pleasant time of it. she has either fallen in love with the prison or one of the prisoners I cant find out which but she has the greatest idea of doing something so that she can be sent up, so dont be surprised if instead of spending the month of August in Boston she gets a months board in the stone Jug" 5

From Norwich, CT, Rebecca wrote to her mother dating the letter only 18 August. The year is probably 1850 since Rebecca ends this letter calling herself "a fat duck" and Margaret refers to her as "Ducky" in her letter to Rebecca dated 21 August 1850: 10

"My Dear Mother, I suppose, although you did not say write if I arrived here safe I must take it for granted you expect to hear —

Do not expect any thing more than to know that I am no worse now than I was when I left N.Y. and I do hear one little better — but think if perfect quiet, rest, and pure fresh air will do my head good then I must be much better when I leave this place — we can play long in good earnest here no one to ask why you do not go to work — and shade somewhere all the time — I think letter writing and work will suffer some, Oh what lovely breeses are blowing accross this room Sabes quiet parlour where we brought our work for this afternoon & I thought it would be best to let you have a line before I began,

Every thing went on straight with regard to coming up here The coachman whome I paid for my fare said Mr Burk said Mrs Tatem owed him for one ride I told him it would be paid at the office

We were detained at Allens point till this morning & did not reach Sabes home till after nine O'clock ----

Sabe says I must not forget her love to Mother and Margaret and 10,5

wishes they could step in here when they have done house hunting by the way how many homes have you found up in a day, I hope when I hear from you to hear sister JULIA is better, or getting better. 6

I wish JULIA would or some body perhaps you may would write so that a few words can reach me at least by tuesday of next week - dropping them in the office Saturday, surely, or monday, this is provided JULIA or the rest of you are no worse in health than when I left, don't let me be here and you any of you sick, I think if I have but one week to stay with Sabe I will spend it here, and shall enjoy it quite as much as I am capable of enjoying myself without a home — but mean to forget our homeless sittuation all I can while I stay - Sabe sends much love to JULIA and Ann 6

PS Sabe says tell JULIA not to send for me till she get me so fat I can hardly jog along a fat Duck — "

The letter from Margaret of 21 August 1850 to Rebecca, indicates that the sisters are engaged in a dressmaking business: 5

"What do you think doing next Ducky? I should think it would be, of coming home, for really it is so cold, the folks must think of warmer dresses, as your experience there, you need not think it is the same here, as when you left ---- Mrs A. Walsh Left a figured silk dress with a note, directing how it should be made, to be given to Miss Cleland on her return. there have been several others, desiring dresses made immediately. ---- it is so late I shall not have time (to) put this in the Office if I write to JULIA to-day- perhaps you had better send this on after adding a little and she shall hear direct from us. ----"

Rebecca followed Margaret's instructions, adding a long paragraph of little interest to us, dated 23 August 1850, and sending the letter on to their sister, JULIA: 6

Another reference to their dressmaking business is found in Margaret's letter of 7 July 1852, to JULIA: 5 6

"Becky and I, expect to go there and finish what we have on hand ---- We expect Fanny and the children will leave as soon as convenient, either for Lizzie Dolley's, or sister M's - and, that we shall follow, after our work is finished so you see we shall at least make a vacation." 7 3

Fanny did visit sister Mary, in Madison, and wrote from there on 17 August 1852, to their sister, JULIA: 7,3

"We are expecting you and Becca next week certainly now dont disappoint us, ---- When you come please tell Becca I should like her to bring me some more money ---- "

JULIA and Rebecca did not disappoint Fanny. JULIA wrote from Madison to her husband, on 2 September 1852: 6,7 28

"Becky is a little better than she was last week, but, poor child; she needs more rest than she will have time to take be-

The purpose and function of the Workingman's Building Association, and the reasons for the interest of the signers of the resolution reproduced above are not known.

fore she will be obliged to ply the little steel bar again."

JOHN's answer of 7 September 1852, to JULIA's letter, informs us that Rebecca's dressmaking business is located at 158 13th Street, New York City. We do not know if Rebecca followed JOHN's advice: 28,6

"A word to Becca I think she ought to have a few circulars struck off of "Removal" & send to all the friends & former patrons, with her solicitation of their renewing the same - & to suggest to her at the same time the idea of making Dress Caps Wholesale & Retail it would do no harm to try it. there has been lots of money made at it & why should she not be the happy & lucky individual. however I offer this as a suggestion — ---- "with a note of this on her circular" or something in shape might answer

In connection with our dress making we shall have on hand a choice selection of Fancy & Dress Caps from the latest Paris fashions which we shall renew by the latest arrivals. our customers are solicited to give this notice as much publicity as they can conveniently

R.H. Cleland
158 13th Street New York"

We have no record of either plan or preparations of the trip to visit with the relatives in Illinois, so it is a surprise to read the next letter to JULIA CLELAND from Rebecca, written at "Rose Bower", near Peoria, IL, on 15 May 1853, where she was visiting with her aunts, Mary and Sally: 13,17

"Aunts Mary & Sally will not allow me to wash, so I thought I would hold converse with you a little while this morning, ---- I wrote to Ann last week so you must ask her for the Peoria News. ---- you must recollect that it is one mile one way or 5 miles another, to a post Office and to give you a letter each week, I must have one at a moments warning, as opportunity offers, ---- a glimps at the strawbery bed reminded me that I might save my two Aunts a warm job by & by, if I should go while it was comparatively cool and pick what we are to have for tea. I think the Strawbery bed is very nearly as large as all of your garden, ---- I wish I could just set a dish full of them on the table when Ma has her wedding-day party, it must be 10 time to begin to think of it, ----

Dear JULIA is it not kind and good in our girls to make it so 6 that I can rest so long, while they are so hard at work? ---- especially now while mrs Stoddard is in the city. if I could but get there and attend to her work, to take it off Eliza's 1 sholders ----

Eliza wrote her letter the day we were at Peoria. tell her for me that I do really wish to hear somthing about the work every time any of them write ----

yesterday was quarterly meeting with the Methodist and a meeting house a mile from us, Uncle took us over and left us to come home with Mr Moran, but the meeting was much crowded and we were forced to sit under a tree on borrowed chairs till meeting was out, when Uncle came for us. Mr M. came on horse

I heard some of the preachings and sh'd not think I liked the preacher much, taking all things into consideration think it was rather a toil to me than a pleasure, to go to Ch at all from here this hot weather would be so, on account of the long hot ride. if the heat shoud abate it might be pleasant. Julia & Mr T. came and spent the afternoon with us, the farmers are too busy now, to leave home any day but Sundays, ---- Oh JULIA how I do wish for you to enjoy these wide Prairies with me." 14 29 6

We learn from aunt Mary's letter to JULIA COTTRELL, written at Locust Shade, IL, on 29 May 1853, that Rebecca's young nephew, George Coggeshall Tatem, is also a guest of our Illinois relatives: 17,10 24

"Dear Sister you cant imagine how rejoiced we were to see Becca and George we had talked a great deal about their coming but I did not think we Should realize it. ---- Becca has gone to peoria with Davis and Julia to attend an association of the New Church they went Thursday morning expect to return tomorrow night. Becca and Julia will have an oppertunity of attending an Episcopal Church to day. we have no Church nere here but a Methodist and a very poor preacher at that." 24 29,14 14

On about half of the sheet containing Mary's letter, on 1 June 1853, Rebecca added her message to her Mother and her sister, Fanny: 17 10 7

"E. said once, to me "Mother writes such home kind of letters, tells so much in a little space, of home talk we all enjoy it." my two good Aunts here were in a ting wing to open your letter could hardly wait till I came back; so, to pay them for their forbearance, I told them they might never wait again, if they chose to open them while I was not home to do so. I was not afraid of my beaus even, there are not many secrets wh we trust on paper. ---- 1,10 13,17

Trinity sunday was a rainy day. I spent it at home with Cousin Julia listening to some of the doctrines of swedenburg, last Sunday I had to be spokesman for my Ch. & I find it easier to sit down and think, and say, you believe so & so than to tell, why you believe it, and make that why apparent to others." 14

Emanuel Swedenborg, 1688 - 1772, was a Swedish philosopher. From 1747, he devoted himself to scriptural study. His writings included "Divine Love and Wisdom", in which he taught that the Last Judgment having taken place in 1757, there had succeeded The New Church signified by the New Jerusalem in the revelation of which he was the prophet.

On 30 November 1853, on the back of an undated letter from her Mother to her sister, Margaret, Fanny added a note and sent the letter to JULIA: 10,5,7 6

"Margaret desires me to ask you to read Becca's letter and then direct it to Mother ----" 5 10

Apparently, Rebecca wrote of her plans to return home from Illinois. A note pencilled on JULIA COTTRELL's letter of 11 December, most

likely 1853, probably addressed by Margaret to JULIA, is concluded with a reference to Rebecca: 5,6

"Beck has just come come tomorrow and spend the day, and leave little maggie if you dare Kin savy that." 30

Rebecca addressed her letter of 9 July 1854, to "Dear Sisters"; JULIA, Eliza and Mary, at Mary's home in Madison, CT: 6,1,3

"Friday afternoon Charley and I took a trip to Yorkville, he enjoyed it muchly ---- hope Dacky will not forget to tell the girls about those buautiful little white millers we saw in the Parade ground and from what they came. ---- " 31

Yorkville was an independent village now in the eastern part of New York City between 60th and 90th streets. According to the dictionary, a miller is any of various moths having powdery wings.

The letter ends with a postscript "written at the 13th st Home 9th July — "

"Dear JULIA your few lines reached me early saturday morning 6
after reading I sent it to 13th Str by Robert - we are all well 25
and I expect to Start for Madison on Thursday or Friday next,
the weather is excessively warm & dry."

It appears that Rebecca is taking care of young George in New York City from the letter written by his mother, Fanny, from East Hampton, Long Island, on 9 August 1855, to Rebecca: 24 7

"Uncle proposes to leave us tomorrow for Brooklyn, and will call 15
on you before he returns, he offers to take George's pants 24
which I have this moment finished except that I do not know how
long to make them and must ask you to run the tucks, also will
you put three buttons down the front where I have put the pins.
I should like you to send by Uncle my old gingham dress which 15
hangs in my closet ---- will you also rip off the waist of my
old black Silk, and send me the skirt of it, make them up in
as small a parcel as possible that they may not inconvenience
him any more than is necessary, will you ask Julia Woods to look 11
in my top drawer and get my prayer book and my cuff pins, ----"

Julia Trites (married name) mentioned Rebecca briefly, in her letter from Carthage, IL, dated 8 April 1856, to her cousin, JULIA: 14 6

"I have looked for a very long time for a letter from Beckie herself - thought when she went to Madison she would feel like writing. but none has come yet. I do wish she could leave that workroom this summer and try Western air once more."

A reference to Rebecca's profession as a dressmaker comes again from a letter from JOHN JACOB MESSERVE, written from Troy, NY, on 9 November 1856, to his wife, JULIA: 28 6

"A Mrs H.S. Benidict of River Street Troy ask me If I knew any good dress maker that would like to come to Troy & take charge of the Dressmaking in connection with her millinery &

Fancy Trimming Store business I refer her to Becca - was that right. I think Mrs Benidict a nice woman & smart at her business"

For three years, we have no news of Rebecca, until she writes, from New York City, on 11 February of what appears to be 1859, to her sister, JULIA:

"I'm sick a'bed with face-ache, but Im sitting at the side of mothers bed with two shawls on, one of wh. you wore last - Nov. or Dec. can you see it? ---- 10

I took a parcel to Mr Canfield, last Saturday — for your own dear self and I did not freeze coming home, but am sorry now I did not accept his invitation to warm myself, - for it seems to me I have not been warm but once or twice since. Last Friday evening cousin Eliza Georgy and myself went up to 40th St to learn to dance, Marion would not go, did not dance long came home about 10 o'clock, do not think that affected my taking cold — ---- 33,34

Sunday, I had a cold, did not go out, the rest went out, James Richmond - Brother Henry - Cousin Lizzie and J Woods took tea, 36,33
also little Charley ---- Tuesday Eliza and I went out to-gether, 31,1
Wednesday we went again to Mrs Estabrook's, and think I took cold then It is now Friday Eve, and yesterday aft. we were going to Mrs Carter's but I was wound up completely with neuralgia and today I feel as if I had been sick - some headache part of the time — ---- Last Tuesday John McVail and his Margaret rode 53,54
down in their own conveyance from Patterson gave us a call, of about 20 minutes Mother was up at Eliza's at the time. ---- 10,1
the Coggeshall children called yesterday and Fanny and George 34,7.
went with them home have not come home yet, I have been home 24
bound to-day with face ache the rest have gone to Ch - call it a winter day — "

Rebecca's letter continues for another page but writes nothing of interest except to state:

"---- we still live at 158 west 13th St N.Y. city and hope our friends will direct there if they are well ----"

Sometime between 1863 and 1878, Rebecca wrote three undated letters, one of them even unsigned, to her sister, JULIA. In what appears 6
to be the earliest letter, Rebecca is visiting with sister, Mary, 3
in Madison, CT, and recalls an earlier visit to JULIA at Squaw Brook Farm, now in North Haledon, NJ; probably about 1869:

"----I have not heard many words about you, since I came here, once I heard you had got over home, ---- is not the early morning air in the country most lovely, I am trying to get ever so much of it, inside these lungs of mine, but they won't hold but a little at a time. I find it like "manna to the children of Israel" I must only take it day by day, cannot bottle any up, to take to the City, everything is so still and peacefull, now everything waking up, and the katy dids just going to bed — what kind of clouds have you had since I have been here. I have not seen any thing like the display of them here that I did with you, the little time I was there, can it be the nearness to the

Sound here, which difference in the clouds, the mountains near you must make the sky so changing, and so beautiful, mountains do have a great effect on the lower clouds, I believe.

Now it is Wednesday morning Mary & Ella are ironing and will not let me help them. I came up to sew, she thinks I am at my blue gingham but I thought I spend a few minutes now with you for her, and me too — should like to know ever so many things but don't expect to get an answer to this you are entirely too busy to write, should think it might do Maggie good to write a letter to the absent ones once in a while if you could not, I have thought so many times of cousin Charlie wonder if you Know how he is, he looked so weak, with his pale forehead wonder too if he did go away and where he went, give my love to him if you should see him, and his Margaret too —— Aunt Ann and Uncle Wm, what are they doing? Still at Somerville? or have they made another move? It seems a good while since I heard they were going, and yet it seems only a little while since I came here — did you get any blk-berries, to do up? did the boys pick them how I wanted to go with them Mary and I went twice here & each time I thought of your boys and those you did up, went huckleberying 3 or 4 times but Aunt Rebecca did not like them so we dropd them and since, we have been too busy guess they have gone now — how are the children now is Johney getting quite better? are his feet well, and the rest, of his little troubles — have they found any more snakes, such as that man killed, and pompey how many ribs can the children count, on him now? does the ~~children~~ John continue to like him as well as he thought he should? which horse does the children like best? does clelie and JULIA still enjoy diging in the road as much as do you begin to turn your face winterward and Ma I hope she continues to enjoy good health — if you should stay through the winter wh. I do not doubt, I cannot imagine she will find time to be lonely, how could she feel lonely with a house full of grand children, and her books and her Saviour allways just at her right hand? — 3,37 30 38 39, 40,41 3 43,44 45

will Maggie ever learn to be a gentle and kind elder sister to those little ones who sometimes worry her, and bring up sometimes without Knowing it, themselves some of the old quick sharp words wh in her better moments she had resolved to put down and Keep down. try it Maggie. with the help of that Saviour who ever stands at our right hand, to help us to Keep our good resolves — we need only to look up in thought, and an inward prayer for help, the quick sharp word wh. would have been spoken. will be changed to one of gentleness, and a kind feeling will diffuse itself all over the frame, are not kind feelings worth cherishing towards those we love? I am sure you think so as well as I — and the more you try it the more you will think so — we begin to look at you Maggie as being a help to your Mother an important help, and one first great step towards that help, is to have a command over your own temper, try Maggie not to let the sharp feeling within ever come to quick words, I feel sure you would wish to be a comfort to your Mother as she does to her mother. 30 30 6

Thursday morning Uncle W. and Wm Ward came in yesterday morning as I was writing and commenced fixing my shattered trunk - 46,47

in the midst of it an invitation, a sort of an one to make my appearance at 40th St soon - I decided to go down the first of next week, but Maggie may write if she can I'll have it sent back in one of Ella's if I am gone — Wm and Aunt Fannie came back in afternoon, and Harrie and I went down to sea with them it was grand the waves were high and came rooling in one after the other, I do think I feel better after I have had a range down there. Mary had her pump fixed, and in the midst of that a call fm Mr Stephens (dentist) he is stopping at an Hotell at Clinton made us a nice little call but hindered Mary from doing somthing she wanted to do before going down. cousin Wm really thinks he is improving is going to try his hand at my trunk, and see if it is a lasting improvement see how his strength to work holds out. heretofore he has been too weak to do any Thing. he takes bitters 3 times a day corn - beans - or stewed taters or somthing of the vegitable Kind same number of times. In my notes frm home I learn that cousin Ch. McNeil is already on his trip in search of health, spent some hours last sunday with them at 40th St. is probably on his way to Albany and hinted at coming up here one day and down the next — Mary would like it so much, and I think he would enjoy it, wish he might have come while I was here — I could enjoy a chat with him as well as any body — .

30,37
47,8
52
3
47
38
3

Mary says she wanted to go to see you last sprng but how could she? her land now shows the want of her presence last may, and I find her a great deal more of a woman than man, about a farm — a wise man has said that it takes a man & woman to make one compleet — I think he is right —

3

I have my summer letter to write to cos Julia yet so I must talk the rest to you when I see you — Uncle Ward will join the ch. 1st Oct. and Jule he does seem changed indeed — still and quiet he always was but now does not seem so reserved — "

14
46

In the next undated and unsigned letter, Rebecca, on the top of the second page, writes:

"---- and now I have come to the very object of my writing this ditty to you, ----"

A page and a half later, we can detect what the object is. It appears their sister, Fanny, is moving and needs a place to stay "till her things come on" so Rebecca is suggesting to JULIA that Fanny stay with her at Squaw Brook Farm:

7
6

" ---- my own idea is that now will be the time that Fan could best comfort you & herself with a visit. do you respond? and can you respond?"

7

Near the end of the fourth page, we find a few more words worth quoting:

"Mother is about ready for church"

10

The third of the undated letters was probably written around 1877. It might have been a better letter if she had started it with the last line:

"---- so will put our love in along here, good Bye"

and then signed it "Becca" and mailed it. The four page letter is a unique example of how much she can write without saying anything. It does, at best, leave us with an impression that someone wants to sell a farm near Hempstead, Long Island, NY, and that George thinks it a "good enough place for him to live in". Rebecca writes: 24

"---- we are home grown fast here, like moss to the tree. I do think it wd take considerable of a push, pull, or something ---- to get us out of here"

Sometime late in 1877 or early 1878, there was sufficient "push, pull or something" to transplant Rebecca and Margaret from New York City to the farm in East Meadow, near Hempstead. Our first news of Rebecca comes from a letter from George Coggeshall Tatem, dated 22 March 1878, to his aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 5 24 6

"Aunt Becca seems quite well again"

On 18 August 1878, from Girard, KS, Fanny wrote to her sister, JULIA: 7 6

"---- you cant think how good it did seem to see your hand-writing enclosed in Becca's while you were in East Meadows ---- Thank you oh so much for taking me over all those last hours with our precious Mother, as you say, I would not call her back to her earthly state, if I could by a wish, no not even if I could have the privilege of standing with the rest of her children by her bed and ministering to her in her last hours ---- but how lonely poor Margaret and Becca must feel now without her ---- they have lived so entirely for her so long. ----" 10 5

We shall not hear directly from Rebecca for about fifteen years but we shall be provided with considerable news about her. The first we find in the letter from Julia Cleland Woods, written from New York City, on 18 May 1879, to JULIA CLELAND: 11 6

"Aunt Margaret has been here most of the time the last two weeks but has not settled yet just what she can or will do. I guess her heart's up in Hempstead with Aunt Becca who writes notes about the blossoms and how the pudding aint done and the biscuit to done & how the boiler will leak, just such things as you and I have had to put up with ever since we got to be 27 years old." 5

After a gap in our news of almost five years, we hear again of Rebecca from Meta Cleland Woods, in her letter of 9 January 1884. to JULIA CLELAND: 48 6

"Aunt Becca seems to be feeling better lately but I guess they both need a good deal of care and I do wish they did not live way off there just as I wish you didn't either."

From New York City, Julia Cleland Woods takes her turn for news in her letter of 20 September 1885, to JULIA CLELAND: 11 6

"---- when Aunt M intends coming I will let you know, but it is

very uncertain about her in these days she has meant to come & we have looked for her any day for the last two weeks, some days Aunt Becca was not well enough to leave, and she herself has been to(o) miserable some days to trust herself so far from home, so she says in her note this week that it is not safe to set a day, but come if things look all right & she is well enough to start in the morning."

From Meta Cleland Wood's letter of 16 February 1886, to JULIA CLELAND, we learn of the plans for a reunion of the six CLELAND sisters: 6

"Your letter came this evening and I answer now in an awful hurry. Aunt Fannie did get your letter but Aunt Mary did not come till yesterday (Monday) so she Aunt F. did not know what to say to you about the expected Reunion. This afternoon Mother, Aunt M. and Aunt F. went up to Julia's and have just got home and after hearing your letter read they have decided that Aunt Mary and Aunt Fannie had better go up to Hempstead to-morrow and let the folks know the rest are coming and you come down as soon as you can and Mother and you will go together.----" 7,3 1 3,7,11 3,7 1

The next news of Rebecca is an echo of JULIA's own words which we read in her letter from her son, Edgar, from Wichita, KS, of 12 September 1887: 6 49

"---- You mentioned Aunt Becky having neuralgia, again ----"

The only news of 1887 comes from Meta's brief reference in her letter to JULIA of 14 October 1887: 48 6

"George has just come down from Hempstead to attend singing school; he says Aunts M. and Becca are "just as well as they can be". That was his reply when I asked him what I should tell you about them." 24 5

On 29 April 1888, Cleland Messerve wrote from Wichita, KS, to his mother about his marriage to Elsie West: 43 50

"I wonder if Aunt "Becky" rec'd my announcement cards. She never wrote a word to us."

The only other news of the year comes from Meta in her letter of 26 October 1888, to her aunt, JULIA: 48 6

"Aunt Margaret came down yesterday she says Aunt Becca seems a little better but they neither of them can brag much about their good feeling. 5

Aunt Becca has had a letter from Ella and the report is that Aunt Mary's rheumatism is troubling her very much, that the leg she used to call the well one is worse than the lame one. Ella thinks a change would do her good and Aunt Becca has written urging her to come on and make a visit telling her she has a nice warm corner to put her in, so if you should get down this fall may be you will see Aunt Mary too." 37 3

The only news of Rebecca in 1889 comes from a letter Rebecca received from her sister, Fanny, who wrote to her from East Portland, OR, on 27 March 1889: 7

"I think from all I hear of you for some time past that you must be suffering more than when I was at East Meadows three years ago, and surely you was a great sufferer then, I do so hope this new "Health Food" you are using may prove a benefit, but suppose it will take some time to show any decided change in one who has been sick so long. We had received the package of Literature you sent some days before your letter came and feel that in many ways it would be useful especially where there is children but unless it is absolutely necessary it seems as if we could hardly think of using it for it is beyond our reach, there is no place nearer than San Francisco and it would be very expensive to get it from so distant a place, but we shall keep the papers and if there is any necesity we have them to refer to. it is real good of you to take so much trouble and I wanted very much to see those papers & am real glad to have them."

Margaret tells us a bit about her sister, Rebecca, in her letter from East Meadow, of 8 January 1890, to their sister, JULIA: 5 6

"Becky is up, & about as well as when you were here,"

On the same day, 8 January 1890, Meta also wrote to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 48 6

"This morning I got a letter from Aunt Becca with one enclosed that George had brought down on Fri. but was so sick he could not get up here. I guess finally I'll send her letter with this and that will give you the news better than I can. ---- Mary Dack has just come to dinner ---- May be you won't believe it after all this lingo I've been writing but I've got a splitting headache so you'll please excuse all mistakes ----" 24 51

The letter Meta referred to was from Rebecca, dated 6 January 1890, to Meta. The letter contained no news of herself except for the last paragraph: 48

"You will say, what writing!! The truth is I am so sleepy & cannot keep my eyes open and forget how to spell the words nor remember to send love and write my name guess you will be able to make out where it comes from without it goodnight."

Rebecca did not sign the letter.

Meta wrote again to JULIA on 20 January 1890: 48,6

"Aunt Becca wrote that Aunt M. was quite anxious still about George." 5 24

The next day, 21 January 1890, Julia Cleland Woods wrote to her aunt, JULIA: 11 6

"Aunt Margaret called at Rue's store last Tuesday she came 5,27

down because it was a lovely day & she had to see the Dr for Aunt B She had been sick with palpitation the day before, so Aunt M thought she would not have a turn on that day."

Meta takes her turn as a source of news in her letter of 13 March 1890, to JULIA: 48 6

"Aunt Becca did not say how she felt, but I concluded from her letter that she was feeling pretty well."

On 12 September 1890, Fanny Cleland wrote from East Portland, OR, to her niece, JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE. "Daughter" is Agnes Davidson Tatem born 12 June 1890 and died 14 April 1893, according to the diary of Ida May Combes, of Scarlet Fever. 7 44 55 56

"I have not heard from George since the next day after the daughter was born ---- I have written to him twice since ----, in my last I asked him to tell his Aunt Becca about my wearing her black silk dress to Andy's wedding. 24 16

I am so anxious to hear from your aunt Becca again, she was suffering so when you wrote. ---- James tells me he wrote to Becca while we were in Olympia." 36

Our news comes from Meta again in her letter of 21 January 1892, to JULIA CLELAND: 48 6

"I did not get my usual letter from Aunt Becca last week as George left it in his coat pocket in 43rd St. and came up with nothing. He says they were about as usual when he left home. I think he thinks Aunt Margaret is in poorer state of health than Aunt Becca. He says Aunt M. positively ought not to come down to the city alone but she will do it. Aunt B. wrote me a few weeks ago that Aunt M. had been down to the city and got so tired that it took several days to get rested." 24 5

and again on 1 May 1892:

"George came to dinner on Sat. having left home on Thursday. he forgot to bring from 43rd St. a letter Aunt Becca had written me so all I know is what he said about them. He represented things as being very comfortable up there; says Aunt Margaret walks around from one room to another on that floor but has not tried to go down stairs yet. I asked him how Aunt Becca was whether she had had an attack of palpitation since you came from there and he said she had not and was about as usual." 24 5

News of Rebecca continues to be "second-hand" but this time, closer to home, in JULIA's letter from Margaret, written on 11 January 1893: 6,5

"We are in a sort of fix up here in this way You know I suppose that I have not been very well since your last Winters visit up here and that Becky has so little confidence in my abilities she will not let me go without her or some other escort and weak as she considers my capabilities mine of hers is about the same (perhaps, more so) just now she (is) quite miserable having taken a heavy cold that unfits her for any outdoor trip -

We are in want of several items that I told her I would ask you to get for us if it would not be too much trouble and would save both of us many steps if you will allow me to accompany you down when you go back and go with me to do several way down-town errands and put me on the cars for home according to 'B's' "prescriptions" You know they must be followed the up-town errands that I wish to impose on you are first to get from Riker's Drug Store on 23rd St. two bottles of Pomade Gloss malina - Manufactures - I.H. Sackett - Chemist & Perfumer"

The next news is again from Meta who wrote to JULIA on 12 January 1893: 48,6

"The news from Hempstead seems to be that they are dreadfully tired of so much snow and cold weather and are longing for Spring. Aunt Becca does not say very much about Aunt M's health, 5
but she (Aunt B) has had a very bad cold but was better when she wrote last week and I know she had been to Hempstead. She spoke of falling on the ice and resolving to put on rubbers the next time she wanted to step on ice as it was not pleasant to scrape your chin on ice, but she made light of the matter and said she was all right when she wrote to me the day after. I asked George about it but he seemed to think it a very trivial 24
matter so I said no more about it to him."

Rebecca wrote two letters from East Meadow, to JULIA. The first, 6
on 13 February 1893, was a long one but not worth quoting. About the best we can get from the letter is that Margaret and George 5,24
are in East Meadow and the Rue family still at Alice Court in 27
Brooklyn. The second was dated 22 February 1893 but contained no news of herself.

On 27 February 1893, Meta wrote to JULIA while she was visiting her sisters, Margaret and Rebecca, in Hempstead: 48,6

"Please tell Aunt Becca I have not found anything more about that old ship but that Im as interested as she, and will certainly let her know if I succeed in learning any more about it.

I got the Hempstead letter all right last week George was here 24
on Saturday and acted as if every thing was all O.K. ----

Mother and I often wish we could hear you three gabbing together 1,48
as we know you must be having such a good time."

JULIA CLELAND was visiting with Meta and her mother at 2206, 7th 6,48,1
Avenue, New York City, when she wrote to her daughter, JULIA, at Squaw Brook Farm, on 13 March 1893:

"Tuesday morning, with George for Coachman and Aunt Becky for 24
company I left E.Meadow for Hempstead. As I had about half an hour to wait for the train at the depot, George and Aunt B. went to the P.O. for the mail, and finding that the train had not left when their errand was finished, George came back and handed me a plethoric envelope."

Rebecca wrote two more letters to JULIA in 1893. In the first, dated 2 June 1893, she mentioned helping to get the frame work up

for the new barn in the fields. In the second, written on 26 June 1893, Rebecca says nothing about herself beyond the lament:

"Oh friends, we are growing old"

With those words, Rebecca gives us her valedictory; she died less than a month later on 23 August 1893, but we have one more letter with posthumous news to add. We find this reference in the letter from Julia Ella Dowd, written from Madison, on 17 April 1894, to her cousin, Margaret Cleland Messerve:

"It does seem a pity for Aunt M - to have any business cares now that she is so feeble. I almost wish she and Aunt Becca had sold their place some time ago and Aunt M could live with some of us - but her home is dear to her of course because of all its associations, and perhaps she would not be as happy anywhere else. I was impressed last Spring in my little visit there, with Aunt Becca's tender care of her. With her bright clear head she seemed to be almost a protector standing between her and every thing that troubled or bewildered & tired her."

1	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	sister
2	Delia Dowd	Sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
3	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	sister
4	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	husband of sister Mary
5	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	sister
6	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	sister
7	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	sister
8	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	maternal aunt
9	Charles Dowd	Brother of Thomas Ward Dowd	
10	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	mother
11	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	daughter of sister Eliza
12	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	maternal aunt
13	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	maternal aunt
14	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	cousin
15	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	husband of aunt Elizabeth
16	Andrew Humes Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6)	son of sister Sarah Frances
17	Mary Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	maternal aunt
18	Rebecca Cottrell	20,6-2( ),5(1)	maternal aunt
19	Easter		
20	John Pooll	H	husband of Easter
21	Robert Charles Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(2)	son of sister Eliza
22	Julia Rebecca Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(1)	daughter of sister Mary
23	James Wickham Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(2)	maternal uncle
24	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	son of sister Sarah Frances

25	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	sis. Eliza's husband
26	Jackson Tatem (1)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	sis. Fanny's husband
27	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	husband of neice, Julia Cleland Woods
28	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	sis. JULIA's husband
29	G. Davis Trites	H20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	cous. Julia's husband
30	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	sis. JULIA's daughter
31	Charles Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	sis. Eliza's son
32	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	sis. Eliza's son
33	Eliza		
34	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	cousin
35	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	sis. Mary's daughter
36	James Richmond (2)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	sis. Fanny's husband
37	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	sis. Mary's daughter
38	Charles McNeil	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3)	cousin
39	Margaret	W10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3)	wife of cousin Charles
40	Ann Griffith	W5;5-3( ),4(2)	wife of sister JULIA's husband's brother Wm.
41	William Edwin Messerve	5;5-3( ),4(2)	sis. JULIA's husband's brother
42	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	sis. JULIA's son
43	Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(5)	sis. JULIA's son
44	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	sis. JULIA's daughter
45	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	sis. JULIA's husband's mother
46	Thomas C. Ward	H20;6-2( ),5(7)	husband of maternal aunt Fanny
47	William Ward	20,6-2( ),5(7),4( )	cousin
48	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	sis. Eliza's daughter
49	Edgar Barron Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(4)	sis. JULIA's son
50	Elsie West	W5;4-2(4),3(5)	wife of sis. JULIA's son Cleland
51	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	wife of sis. Eliza's son John
52	Harry Dowd Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	sis. Eliza's son
53	John McNeil	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(5)	cousin
54	Margaret	W10;6-3( ),5( ),4(5)	wife of cousin John
55	Agnes Davidson Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(10)	grandniece
56	Ida May Combes (1)	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4)	wife of grand-nephew Francis Tatem

The Bells ring good Bye Beck

Sarah Frances Cleland 10;5-2( ),4(5) Jackson Tatem (1)
James Richmond (2)

Fanny was 16 years old when she was referred to by her sister, Mary, in a long letter shared in its composition by sisters, Rebecca and Margaret, written from New York City, on 21 and 22 November 1838, to their youngest sister, JULIA, who is apparently visiting with the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, CT: 4 3,1 2 9

> "R told you that we had moved but she did not tell you when ---- I will tell you sister E engaged the house last Monday and Fanny and Mrs Woods girl cleaned it the same day." 3 5

A second reference was made by Margaret in her share of the letter written on 22 November 1838: 1

> "Fanny fully intended writing ----, but it was so very late after M and R, had done, that she had no time, and this morning she has gone to her work again, so you must excuse her this time," 4,3

Fanny was mentioned again in a letter begun on 16 October 1841, by her sister, Margaret, and completed by her sister, Rebecca, on 26 May 1842, written from New York City and addressed to their sister, JULIA, who is now in Paris, France. Margaret's reference is brief: 1,3 2,1

> "It is after eight o-clock - Sisters R - and F - have not yet come home, ----" 3

Rebecca's reference is a bit more newsworthy: 3

> "New Years day to church in the morning, then at home we set up for calls till evening ---- Fanny, and cousin Julia, were with us all day, and went with us in the evening." 7

On 21 August 1842, Rebecca is again our source of news in her letter to JULIA, in Paris, France: 3

> "I asked J. what she wanted to say to Aunt Sis ---- she sends a kiss for the gloves, She was at Madison when they came She went up with Mother and Fanny just before the Fourth of July, in a sloop, they were all very sick going, ---- They came home by way of New Haven." 8,2 6

A little more of the same news is told by Margaret in her turn to write to JULIA, in the letter dated 25 August 1842: 1 2

> "We received your welcome letters by Uncle Coggeshall as I suppose you already know. At the time, Mother, sister F. and little Julia were in Madison. I believe they were there seven weeks, they arrived home, last Thursday. ---- They were pleased with their visit, but glad to find home." 9 6 8

and again by Aunt Fanny in her letter from Madison, of 9 October 1842, to JULIA CLELAND, in France: 10

"I can tell you if you have not already heard of it that your mother and Fanny and little Julia have been here and spent six weeks." 6,8

JULIA was in Tours, France, when her sister wrote to her from New York City on 18 November 1843, to give us our first news direct from Fanny: 2

"I had intended not to write at all this time, as I supposed you would have all the news that was going, from Margaret and Becca, but I was up there today and every one of them said they had expected of course I had written, and said you would be so disappointed not to have a letter from each one of us, that I came to the conclution mine would be acceptable if there was nothing of concequence in it. You have probably before this, received a letter from me written while I was in Madison, and I hope there is an answer on its way to America by this time, ---- You asked in one of your letters, to know something about the bible class, there is very little to be said about it, we have had none since last Christmas ---- I have not written any thing on the subject that Uncle C. seems to think will be most interesting to you, I mean about Mr Tatem, pardon me JULIA if I say nothing about it at present, Uncle Coggeshall says you will want to know when the wedding is to be, rest assured you shall know it at least in time to Keep the day at Tours if you are not at home, which I hope will be the case, ---- I have not even thanked you for the pin you and aunt E. sent me, my love to her and all the children" 1 3 9 9 11

When Fanny wrote next, from New York City, on 10 October 1844, to JULIA, JULIA had returned home from France and was visiting with their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT: 2 4

"I do not think I should have attempted it today had not Mother expressly commanded me to write by the next mail which goes your way tomorrow. ---- I presume you have heard by the papers of the Captain's arrival, he has been at home a week yesterday and if you and Thomas don't look out pretty sharp you will not see him after all for I suppose he will be off again before long, it is to be decided today whether they sell the brig or not, if they do, he will not go under two or three weeks, if not he will go as soon as he can load which will not take more than 3 or 4 days as he has a prospect of a freight to St Mark. he intends to make one voyage now and then go south to stay till next July. I do not think I shall go to stay all winter, but I don't know but I shall go with him this time, I shall if Mother will consent to it. at present she seems to think I will never come back if I go. —" 6 12 6

It is interesting that Fanny finds it necessary to obtain her mother's permission to go with her husband. Fanny ends her letter with: 6

"but I must be brief for time is flying and I have been more

than an hour from the ironing table. we are all well and send much love to all"

We do not know whether Captain Tatem sailed, or if he did, whether Fanny sailed with him. The only clue we have appears in Mary's letter, written from Madison, on 4 November 1844, to their sister, JULIA, who has returned to New York City:

"Aunt F. sends her love, and thanks, to sister Fanny She is very much pleased with her present. I suppose Capt Tatem has left by this time, if not give him my best respects and love to sister Fanny."

Jackson is frivolously characterized in a letter dated 7 December 1844, by his sister, Martha H. Tatem, in Philadelphia, PA, to JULIA CLELAND:

"We received your welcome epistle yesterday and are truly thankful that the lost one has been discovered. But Alas! The news arrived too late. The would be Captn had vanished before the joyfull intilligence came. As you are so admirable in making discoveries, can you give us any information respecting him? Whether he went off in a perplexity fit, or in search of a wife, or whether in despair, he has taken himself to one of the South Sea Islands, and fallen into the hands of Cannibals, or what has become of him, it may be in your power to tell, and if you can get a glimpse of him, you will please pack him up forthwith. and send him home immediately. Perhaps a description of him may be necessary. (written in French) He is the most conceited person that I have ever met. (back to English) Something of a boaster about everything belonging to himself, "propably supposing they reflect his own image" and if you meet with a Gentleman boasting that he has a wife a little more intelligent, more industrious, more economical than anybody else, and possessing all the virtues ever attributed to mortal; he is the one, catch him, and away with him in the first Steam boat bound for Philadelphia ----"

On another page of the same letter, Jackson's sister, Mary, added a note, dated 16 December 1844, but addressed to Fanny:

"I think My dear Fanny the old saying that Rome was not built in a day may be applied to some peoples letters, I saw Martha plying away at my neighboring page a fortnight ago, but 'Tic, yields to nothing of howevermuch importance, ---- she is now holding converse (by my side here, in our little front parlor) with her brother Jackson. ----

I trust the return of Jackson restored all your good humour, for we felt gloomily enough when he left us, I think we shall have to dub him Capt. Rainbow the feeling is wearing away, but for a long time we were in constant expectation of seeing him enter, and his seat at table looked so particularly vacant, you must forgive us, we did think his visit mighty short - but we have notified our old Landlord, and hope to find a house in the Spring large enough to hold at least all my sisters ----"

your letter would have been answered long since.
but indisposition prevented my doing so, I commenced
it, but as you may perceive by the date, it was long
delayed. In comparing the signature with your
letter, we find we are indebted to Miss Julia for
the correspondence, and with the hope that she
will soon be able to retire upon the proceeds of
all her researches I remain

Your very sincere Friend
Martha H Tatem

[illegible] for yourself good night —
Sincerely [illegible] Mary

I before I forget it [illegible]
Monday
Dec 16/44

After a gap in news for about a year and a half, we learn that
Fanny, accompanied by her son, George, born on 27 March 1845, is 13
visiting with her sister, Mary, in Madison, CT, from Margaret 4
Cleland's letter, dated 17 July 1846, to their sister, JULIA, who 1,2
is also there.

Our next news comes from the letter of 18 September 1846, from
Rebecca, writing from New York City, to JULIA, who is still in 3,2
Madison:

> "if you should come the last of this month or the first of next, you may be here when Capt. Tatem comes, what if you should come at the same time? ---- Last Monday Fanny went with Gloria to Governers Island came home before night, since that time Gloria has decided both to go, and <u>not</u> to go, the troops have not yet started it will be time enough to let you know what her last decision is, when the vessels sail which they expect to do,in a day or two,"

Very interesting news comes directly from Fanny and is related to the

occasion of Fanny's visit with young George, to her in-law relatives in Philadelphia, PA, over a year and a half later. Fanny describes the trip in her letter, from Philadelphia, dated 5 December 1846, to her mother, at 161 Greene Street, New York City: 6

"Here I am safely arrived in this city of Brotherly Love, without any trouble on the way in the least.

When we first started in the cab, George went to sleep, an(d) I found he had stolen two of his Grand-mother's pennies, and took them from him, this was all (of any note) that occured until we got to the steamboat office, after paying my passage and getting my tickets, we went on board the ferry boat and waited there until half past nine, George was very quiet all the time, he seemed perfectly delighted with riding in the cars and after a while fell asleep. he did not ask for any thing to eat till we stopped at Trnton, then he ate crackers from that time till we got to Bristol, where we went on board the steamboat, here he played about the floor, and was very happy all the time, Mr James Moore met me on board the boat and put me in a cab. I found them all well enough to see me immediately. Sister Rachael was sitting in the parlor looking much better than I expected to find her, and when she speaks to you, you would not imagine she was in constant pain, I can describe them all better to you by word of mouth, than on paper. George has been as cross as a crab to them all ever since he has been here and whenever they speak to him he shakes his head and frowns as if he thought they had no right to speak to them, I am really ashamed of him. they have borrowed a cradle for him, he seems quite at home in that. I have not been out yet but have had a great many ladies to see me. we are to spend next Tuesday evening at Miss Eweing's, that is the only engagement yet, but the fewer visits there are to be made the better I shall like it, for you know I hate to be among strangers, Mary has George now, and he will not be good with her so I must leave off writing. 13 6

N.B. Not one bit homesick."

According to the dictionary, "N.B." stands for nota bene and is used to denote a postscript which calls to attention something important.

Fanny was addressed at 161 Greene St, New York City, by her sister, Mary, who wrote from Madison on 29 July 1847. Apparently, Fanny continues to live with her mother, probably because of the frequent long absences of her husband: 4 6

"I have a multitude of questions to ask such as how is little George, ---- have you heard from Capt Tatem since you left here ---- when do you expect to leave New York if you do at all." 13

JULIA COTTRELL referred briefly to Jackson in her letter mailed from Boston, MA, on 6 August 1848, to her daughters, JULIA and Mary, at Madison, CT: 6 2 4

"Becca wrote that M Tatem expected to sail saturday or monday he seems to have a great time getting off as usual," 3

Rebecca Cleland wrote a long letter, much of it in shorthand, to her sister, JULIA, on 9 August. probably 1848. Much of the narrative concerns the request by their adopted brother, Henry, for the loan to him of $200. Rebecca writes a brief reference to Fanny and Jackson relative to that subject but follows with a view into their personal lives. A brig is a 2 masted square-rigged ship: 3 2 3

> "When the dinner was over I came to the table he was telling Fan what I suppose to be the same he intended to say to me. ---- of course his idea to have the loan of the $200, feels sure he can pay in one year, ---- Mr Tatem wants help rather than being able to assist others ----
>
> Mr Tatem too has gone, sailed from the Battery 6 O'clock this morning he had got down there yesterday and could not get out, he took Fan and Georgy and myself down to take a last look at the black Brig I do hope, with him that he may keep it he is so anxious and deserving, he has gone for months and perhaps for years, the same, or almost the same scene to be enacting again, after 3 years time. Fanny feels lonely and well she might, still she has many blessings She has many dear friends and a mothers arms to go to while she waites for him and goes through her troubles they will be lighter here than she could expect them any where else, ---- 13,3
>
> Fanny says she has nothing to say but that she wishes sombody would come home she is tired of being here alone"

On 2 October 1848, Fanny gave birth to her second child, Agnes Davidson Tatem, but we have found no reference to it in any letter. We do not have any further news of Fanny for nearly a year. Robert Charles Woods indicates that Fanny is visiting her sister, Mary, in Madison, CT, to where he writes, from Boston, MA, to her mother, on 7 August 1849: 14 15 4 6

> "Give our Best Love to Thomas Mary & Fanny & all our Friends in that far famed Village ----" 12,4

Rebecca was vacationing in Norwich, CT, when she wrote to her mother on 18 August, probably 1850. Her reference indicates that Fanny had also been to Norwich but we have no further information: 3 6

> "Every thing went on straight with regard to coming up here The coachman whome I paid for my fare said Mr Burk said Mrs Tatem owed him for one ride I told him it would be paid at the office"

Margaret wrote to her vacationing sister on 21 August 1850. 1,3

> "Fanny and I have been intending to write <u>all the time</u> since Sunday and Monday evening - Mother was giving Fanny a heap of silent commendation for punctuality thinking for several hours, she was writing to Georgy ---- Mother and Fan. went last Friday, with Ann Eliza, to pay an afternoon's visit to Amanda Jeffrey, and were very much pleased with their visit. It seems Mr I.L. Townsend lives directly opposite - we had the pleasure of hearing an excellent Sermon well delivered, by him, on Sunday evening, in the Church of the Holy Martyrs ----" 6 13

Margaret tells of an amusing incident which reflects social conduct of the day as she continues her letter: 1

"By the way, I fear we have met with another dead loss - through Fanny's thoughtlessness, for surely she would not intentionally, deprive us of such treasure - Shall I tell you what it is? Are you prepared to hear the worst? perhaps you will think I am to blame for leaving my post - well I did feel a little slight touch of conscience - but it was too late - Poor Mr Gwyne the Sunday morning I was out at Manhattanville came up to St. Thomas's, no doubt for purpose. Mother remained after Church, 6
and Fanny met my Gentleman, who attempted to treat her with a little friendly politeness - no doubt thinking it was one of us, or, perhaps both. when she not knowing him, only by sight merely bowed and passed on.

Do you not think with me Duck, that it is a most unfortunate thing for a family of young Ladies to look so much alike as we undoubtedly do, only last week I was supposed to be Mrs Woods - 5
to be sure it was only by the Miss Griffiths who called here to see Fanny - and for whom I opened the door - but then it might just as easily have been some one else you know. Just tell Eliza if she ever comes to our town again to live she must mind 5
where and how She shows her face — Fanny says tell Beck I was 3
not reading Lettice Arnold that time I was making a night gown for Agnes ---- We all send Bushels of love, of which Georgey is 14,13
to have the first dip - He may expect a letter soon from his mother."

It appears that the reference to Fannie in the letter of 28 March 1851, to JULIA CLELAND, from her cousin, Sarah M. Coggeshall, is 2,17
in regard to the death of Fanny's first husband, Jackson Tatem, in New York City, on 7 January 1851:

"Your sister Fannie knows what grief is; she and you yourself can feel pity for me."

Sarah's request for pity was prompted by the death of her mother, 17,11
Elizabeth Cottrell, on 6 March 1851.

From Margaret, in her letter to JULIA, dated 7 July 1852, we learn 1,2
that Fanny is planning a vacation with her two children: 13,14

"We expect Fanny and the children will leave as soon as convenient, either for Lizzie Dolley's, or sister M's. - and, that we 4
shall follow, after our work is finished so you see we shall at least make a vacation."

While JULIA CLELAND and JOHN JACOB MESSERVE were on their honey- 2,19
moon trip, JOHN's mother, DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER, wrote from Ho- 20
boken, NJ, on 17 July 1852, to JULIA, with some news of Fanny:

"Fanny left here yesterday with little George x Adde for Madi- 13,14
son in company with your uncle Cogswells daughter Gorgianna 9,21
She spent this week with us we had a plesnt time I wanted her
stay longer with us, your uncle C - was over one afternoon and 9
take a walk to the Feilds."

The "Feilds" referred to by DEBORAH is Elysian Fields, a large park and picnic ground, in Hoboken.

Fanny was still visiting her sister, Mary, in Madison. when she wrote on 17 August 1852, to her sister, JULIA: 4 2

> "I address my letter to you for I know not where to find any one else, and am anxious to hear from home, - Where are Mother and Margaret? ---- If they intend to move back in our old house I want them to send for me in time to help clean house for I guess I am the best help in that line if I cant do much if the thinking part; I shall be mad if they move without sending for me to help, (though I dont suppose they will care for that) so they better not try it: Lizzie says she understood we were to move back in our old house for this winter, if so I suppose it will not be long before it will be ready for us, I do wish some one would write soon and tell me just how matters stand. ---- 6
>
> I suppose you had a delightful journey, everything looks so pleasant at this season of the year and then you had no care. to clogg your footsteps, how often when thinking of you it has called my own wedding journey to my mind, how perfectly free and happy I was then, Oh JULIA may you ever remain as happy as I was then. but I must not look back it brings too many things in it(s) train, that I had better not think of.
>
> Wednesday Morning
>
> I had got so far in my letter last night when I was interrupted by the entrance of the School-Master, coming in*, (he is boarding here this week) and it was well I stopped for I had got on the wrong track, (i.e. the back track) it was time I stopped. We are expecting you and Becca next week certainly now don't disappoint us, ---- 3
>
> When you come please tell Becca I should like her to bring me some more money I have spent more than I expected and shall have a bill to pay for the making of Uncle Coggeshall's shirts. I think $5, will take me home safe. ---- 9
>
> *Dont you think I have improved in my grammer since my acquaintance with the School Teacher."

JULIA had joined Fanny at their sister, Mary's, when JULIA wrote, on 2 September 1852, to her husband: 2,4 19

> "We have been looking daily for a letter from Sister Margaret, to summon Fanny home, to help gather together the fire leavings, for the new home; but as yet have received none; so suppose the affair of the purchase of the house, is still in status quo. -" 1

In a part of the letter, written from Locust Shade, IL, on 29 May 1853, to her sister, JULIA COTTRELL, Mary addresses herself to Fanny. Fanny's son, George, is, with his aunt, Rebecca, visiting Fanny's aunt, Mary: 6,22 13,3 22

> "Dear Fanny I was very happy to have a letter from you and wish you would come and see us ---- George says you told him he might give your likeness to his Aunt Sally and me if he was a mind to we think it a very excellent one and would like to 13 23

have it."

On 30 November 1853, Fanny wrote a note on the back of a letter from her mother and sent it to her sister, JULIA. She made no reference to herself, except in asking JULIA to write to their mother, said: 6,2

"---- had you not better write her a line and let her know we are all well and going on as usual"

Fanny was in East Hampton, Long Island, NY, when she wrote to her sister, Rebecca, on 9 August 1855:

"Uncle proposes to leave us tomorrow for Brooklyn, and will call on you before he returns, he offers to take George's pants which I have this moment finished except that I do not know how long to make them and must ask you to run the tucks, also will you put three buttons down the front where I have put the pins. I should like you to send by Uncle my old gingham dress which hangs in my room, I need such a dress to wear down to the beach when we bathe, will you also rip off the waist of my old black Silk, and send me the skirt of it, make them up in as small a parcel as possible that they may not inconvenience him any more than is necessary. will you ask Julia Woods to look in my top drawer and get my prayer book and my cuff pins, she will find the pins in the smallest box at the right hand corner of the drawer. 9 13 8

Before we came here Uncle told me there was no Episcopal Church in this place but we found there has been one established since they were here before. they meet in the Academy the minister is named Gardener ---- This is a most delightfully quiet cool place. I can hardly realize that at this moment you may all be suffering with the heat as you were before I left. how the children would improve in this fresh air, James would grow fat in a trice. how I should like to have you all down here for the rest of the hot weather. There are three little girls staying here with their nurse, which is all the boarders there are in the house beside us, so we do pretty much as we like, the fashionable all board at the Hotel & other places so we are quite exclusive. ---- 9 24

We took a ride yesterday to what is called "3 mile harbor" it is a beautiful harbor indeed and very secluded, we had a most delightful bath, and then walked about the blackberry field before we returned home, the company here generally bathe in the Sea about 3/4 of a mile from here in front of this house but we prefer a more retired place and more quiet water.

But notwithstanding all the advantages and delights of a visit to the Sea Side I long to hear from home ----

did you hear if James did really sail last Wednesday, he has had a poor run of it ever since, for the wind has been from the East every day but one."

We cannot identify the "James" that Fanny refers to in the last paragraph, but it is probably James Richmond.

Fanny married James Richmond on 6 January 1859 but we have found no reference to the event in any of the family correspondence. He is first mentioned in Rebecca's letter from New York City, of 11 February (the year appears to be 1859) to her sister, JULIA: 3

"Sunday I had a cold, did not go out, the rest went out, James Richmond - Brother Henry - Cousin Lizzy and J Woods took tea, also little Charley ---- 25,8

Mag went up to Kate Kemp's to-day to take my big Winter shoes ---- did I tell you that Mother and Fannie went up there the day they went to see Mr Moleanor and also went up to see little Bessie Wilber who is better now ---- The Coggeshall children called yesterday and Fannie and George went with them home have not come home yet." 1 6 13

On 12 March 1859, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE wrote from 158 13th Street, New York City, to his wife, JULIA, giving us a bit of news of Fanny: 19 2

"Fanny expected to come in town to day with James & go to see uncle Coggeshall but as it is so stormy I dont believe they will come I may go out & stay over sunday with them" 9

In an undated letter that appears to have been written in 1870, Rebecca implies that Fanny is moving and needs a place to stay "till her things come on" so Rebecca is suggesting to JULIA that she have Fanny stay with her at Squaw Brook: 3 2

"---- my own idea is that now will be the time that Fan could best comfort you & herself with a visit. do you respond? and can you respond?"

During the long gap in our news of Fanny and James between 1859 and 1876, except for the little news-bit of 1870, four children were born, all, apparently, in Manhattanville. To begin our news we reach forward to the letter from John Edwin Messerve, from Durham Farm, Girard, KS, dated 9 November 1877, to his mother, JULIA CLELAND, the first anniversary of the story he tells: 27 2

"Today! What is today? Today is the anniversary of our Start for the "West." ---- Arriving on the New York side I met the Richmond family---- all but Uncle James and I, went across the ferry fifteen minutes before train time, and we attended to the baggage, came across, and joined the folks: then we---- took the train bound for the "west": ---- The rest of the journey I have told you about; our visit at Mr. Moran's, and our arrival in Girard." 28

Our research has not been completed to determine the relationship between the Moran and our families but is probably linked through Fanny's aunts, Sally or Mary. 22,23

In order to maintain a chronological order in our news, we pick up our story from John's letter to his sister, Maggie, written from Girard, KS, on Friday, 24 November 1876: 27,29

"After leaving you at Paterson ---- The country through New York state is mountainous, and very pretty to ride through; ---- Aunt Fanny seemed to rest very well; as did the rest of our "crowd"; Harry & I were the wide awake ones to get out and look around; they make long stops on these through trains. Greenwood was our first stop, there we saw a blast furnace, with large flames of fire coming out of a large iron chimneys ---- Goshen came next, nothing particular. Middletown, ---- good sized depot and surroundings to match; ---- Port Jervis next stop, changed locomotives; Lackawaxen 1 o'clock; hot coffee! Hancock, Deposit and Binghamton, came in succession before daylight; ---- Elmira 6.30 Friday morning; ---- we ate breakfast after leaving there ---- Arrived Hornellsville ten o'clock; 20 minutes for breakfast; ---- Ate dinner 1 o'ck ---- arrived East Buffalo 1.30 P.M. changed cars to the Grand Trunk R.R. ---- arrived Black Rock on the bank of the Niagara river, fourteen miles above the falls at three P.M. changed to another train on the same road, crossed the river, and came into Canada, where the train stopped for our baggage to be examined by an officer of some kind.---- Caladonia 5 P.M. ---- Paris 6 o'clock, dark. Ate supper at 8.30. Port Huron 10 o'clock, 20 minutes for supper; it must be a great bother to depend upon these meal stations for meals, as you lose your seats, bolt your food etc. Arrived at Detroit Michigan, 11.15 and waited about an hour, took a train on the Michigan Central for Chicago. ---- at Mich. City. 9.10 Saturday morn. ---- two Italian boys came in the train, one with harp, and the other with violin, and gave us some music to vary the monotony of our journey. ---- At Chicago, we took a train on the Burlington & Quincy R.R. for Galesburg at 10 AM. ---- Arrived at Galesburg 5 P.M. took a train on the Peoria branch of the C.B.&Q. R.R., got out at Yates City, took train for Canton; Arrived 6.30, couldn't find any of the Morans as they did not expect us at that depot; we would have taken a train on the T.P & W. road if our train had not been behind hand, which would have taken us to Civer." 31

Our story continues from John's letter to his mother of 18 November 1876, written from the Moran home in Civer, IL: 27,2

"Today Uncle James, Aunt Fanny, Cousin Augusta, Mary Ella, Ernest, Frank Charley, Julia, Andy, Mr. & Mrs. Stone & I visited the mine, and were piloted by a miner, who is not working on account of a sore hand; all were much pleased with their journey "down in the coal mine" ---- Aunt Fanny wants you to be sure and write and let us know how everybody is getting along" 34,35, 36,37, 30,32, 33

We return to John's letter of 24 November 1876, to Maggie: 27,29

"After I wrote to Mamma Saturday we were visited by two of the miners, all slicked up, and one would never suppose that they were the black looking men we saw in the mine; they are not over twenty five years old, and one of them played the violin for us; we passed a very pleasant evening; to top it all we danced a quadrille; "we" means Mr. & Mrs. Moran, Mr. & Mrs. Stone Aunt Fanny, Mary Ella, Frank Moran & I. Joe M(oran) played the violin. Sunday we didn't do much of any thing but walk around a little and read. Monday morning was taken up with getting 2 28,38, 35,37, 39

ready to start "West"; we went Civer in two lumber wagons (that is the way they ride there, when they cant afford a spring wagon, or the roads are heavy, which they are at present.) Mr. & Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Stone and Frank went to see us off; we started on the Toledo Peoria & Warsaw R.R. 10.50 train. The Railroads through this part, rather rough on account of all the travel being on one track, and no stones to help make it solid; ---- Arrived Bushnell 12.15 noon, and had to wait till 6.15 that night before we could get a train to go on; we knew it before we left Civer, but it was the best thing we could do. During our stoppage, Uncle James, the boys & myself visited Pierponts & Tuttles Cultivator and Plow Works, and saw blacksmithing & wheelwrighting done on a broad scale; we ate our dinner in the depot, and Aunt Fanny said the afternoon didn't seem very long to her; she made the acquaintance of a woman traveling in our direction, and train also, but not going as far as we were. Left Bushnell 6.15 by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R.R.; arrived Quincy 9.30 P.M. Stopped 35 minutes for supper; ---- Changed cars to the Hanible & St Joseph R.R. for Kansas City. Crossed the Mississippi river immediately after leaving Quincy, which is on the river as you know. The river is spanned by a substantial iron bridge very long as the river is wide. Arrived Cameron Junction 7 O'clock Tuesday morning, 53½ miles from Kansas City; waited 20 minutes for breakfast. Arrived Kansas Cy. 9.30; left by the M.R.,Ft.S. & Gulf R.R. 10 o'clock, after rechecking our trunks to Girard. ---- We arrived at Girard at 4.30 Tues. afternoon which finished our railroading. Here we met a man that Uncle James knew, who told us that the goods had not come yet; we went to the Andrus House a kind of a one horse hotel, the best in the place, and made arrangements to stay there till something turned up; we were all very tired especially Aunt Fanny. and the thoughts of a bed, and a good supper, were uppermost in our minds; before going to bed, and after supper I wrote that second postal card home, & one to Mr. Moran; Aunt Fanny wrote one to Aunt Eliza. We retired about 8.30: Arose 7 o clock Wed. morn. ate breakfast, posted postal cards; there is only one mail from here daily 9 A.M. We made a few purchases in the morning such as a stove, kitchen chairs, broom, plates, wooden parts etc, that Aunt F. is deficient of even when the things come. ---- just before dinner, we all went to the house that was engaged for us, and began to clean up, thinking the things would come in a day or so; after dinner, (which we ate at the A. House, making in all a day's board, to make it even, and which we all thought was too much for Uncle James to pay;) the land agent lent me a team of horses & lumber wagon to bring our trunks stove etc. to the house, which I did and got the house to rights, and with a big bunch of prarie hay, and my quilt & pillow, and the blankets they brought, and our coats, and the big role of unbleached muslin, and role of Canton flannel, we made some very good beds and slept pretty well with a coal fire to keep us warm; Thurs., Uncle J. & Aunt F. went to see the 240 acres of prarie, and the improved farm of 160 A. and seemed quite in favor of exchanging. Uncle J. recived a letter from Great Western R.R. saying, that his things were detained at Buffalo, and, would not be sent till they were prepaid for from there, and one of the land agents was to go to Kansas Cy. that night, and would telegraph so that they would

28,38 37
30,31 33
28 5

be here in a few days. We boys went to Mr Hackett's house last night (Mr. H & Mr. Plater are the land agents) and got some comfortables which he insisted upon us having and wanted to lend us a mattress too.

We are very comfortably fixed although the things haven't come, and there is no need of you folks worrying about us; the climate is not cold enough to freeze moisture on the windows where there is no fire; our only inconvenience is, that we haven't a table, but have to use two trunks put together which serves very well for the present; We expect to have a table tomorrow morning before breakfast, as one is ordered which will be used as a kitchen table afterwards. We were visited by Mr. Hackett this morning, and Uncle James decided upon taking the 160A. improved farm, N. East of Girard, 3¼ miles; for the 240 A. Prarie land 3 3/4 miles West of G. so when those heavy boxes arrive, they will not have to be handled twice but taken direct "terhum"; the house is old on the place and not big enough, but will do for this or till the new one is built, and we will be handy to our work while building. Uncle James asked each one's opinion in regard to the trade, and you may bet your bottom dollar, that I sung out loud for the improvement; ---- there are fruit trees in bearing, a good well of water, a hedge on the east & south sides and enough other fencing to finish the other sides, a quantity of it broken up, and as Aunt Fanny terms it "something to go to"

John wrote to his mother again from Durham Farm, Girard, KS, on 8 December 1876: 27,2

"Aunt Fanny sends her love to you, and says that "there is no need of her writing as I write such volumes". That's her words & not mine. ---- Since I last wrote, Uncle James has made all the necessary arrangements concerning the improved farm, and it now belongs to him; ---- the cellar is partly dug for the house, the frame is being made here in Girard, & the masons are ready to build the foundation as soon as the cellar is finished; the house will be 18 by 26, 2 story, 3 rooms upstairs & 2 down; a milk room in the cellar, and the chimney running nearly in the middle so that fire can be made in all the rooms but one small one upstairs; it will front on the road which runs east & west: the Farm is on the north of the road. Uncle J. has bought a team harness & lumber wagon; the team are both mares, brown bay, 15 hands, stout, one 7 and the other 8 years old, used to this kind of farming, gentle, fat, & free drivers on the road; they are barefooted now, and I don't think they were ever shod; they don't Shoe horses here, except when they travel on the road a good deal, or about town; there are no stones to hurt their feet; the wagon is new, made at Rock Falls Ill., weighs 1080 lbs. runs easy, the axles are heavy wooden ones with iron arms, the box is capable of holding corn enough to make 25 Bu. after it is shelled, or about 50 Bu. of fine grain. has a spring seat and a break; almost every lumber wagon through the Western country that I have seen, has a break; the whole affair cost $290. There was on the farm, when Uncle James bought it, a man who hired it from the former owner; he had 40 Acres corn standing, unhusked, at the time, & Uncle J. bought it at 18 cts a

Bu., and expects to husk it; we think it will produce 1450 Bu. Shelled corn; they call 70 lbs. of corn on the cob, equal to a Bushel Shelled corn, and when they say there is 100 Bu. corn in a field, they mean 100 times 70 lbs.; Uncle J. expects to make a little on the corn, as the crop throughout the West is poor and the corn buyers in town are cribing all they can get; the price varies from 20 to 25 cts a bushel. In the last week, we have been taking lumber up to the farm to make a corn crib, and have it near enough done to put corn in it; I have been making it, with the help of the boys; it will hold, when finished, 1536 Bu. of ears, or 768 when Shelled, and I expect we'll have to build another crib. We have been husking for the last three days with the team & wagon, going up to the farm as early as we can get off, which is 8 o'clock; Uncle J. hires stable room, & hay, for the horses for 25 cts each, a week, and we bring them corn down from the farm. The Furniture has not arrived yet, but we are expecting it pretty soon. ---- Sunday before last, I went with Uncle James & Charley to the Baptist church here, be- 30
cause we had not found the Episcopal yet, but, coming home we passed it; in passing, met the superintendant Mr. Huntoon, who answered our questions without a murmer; they hold S. School every Sunday at 11 o'clock, & Service 3rd Sun. in every month; the minister is a Mr Cox from Fort Scott, 40 Miles north of here on the R.R.; he expects to be here on the 17th inst. & hold communion also."

The first direct news from Fanny from Girard, comes from her letter of 25 January 1877, to her sister, JULIA: 2

"Oh! if I could only just see you for a little while, it does come up to me some times as such a cruel thing to be so utterly seperated from all I have ever loved or cared for, but I try to drive all such thoughts away or crush them away back, and there they lie like a weight, & now & then well up and overflow drowning out every thing in one great longing to see you all — Now this is not at all such a letter as I wanted to write to you, surely you have your full share of trials without my selfish homesickness to torment you with, there is much here to be pleased with and to be thankful for, we have been met and taken by the hand by very pleasant good people, one lady was very pressing in her invitation to James and me to stay at her house to dinner last Sunday so as to be there for the evening service"

The rest of Fanny's letter was devoted to the activities of JULIA's 2
son, John. In her next letter of 25 February 1877, to JULIA, we 27,2
can understand why Fanny should feel so homesick:

"Your precious letter of the 13th has lain some time in my pocket and I often look at it and answer it in my heart, but my hands like yours, can not always follow my hearts dictation, Yours is so big it would take all your own burdens and mine too with all its "ache", and I knowing its capacity was cruel enough to lay my burden on you, No dear uncomp(l)aining patient darling Sister I will not have you bear my share, you have more than enough of your own to bear beside I am going to behave better in future and not look on the dark side, when it comes up I mean to just turn it over, and look on the brighter

side, and if I cant find the bright side, I will just go straight on and not look at either side. I know that I am placed here for some of Gods good purposes, I have made up my mind to do the best I can & leave the rest to a higher power.

I wish I could give you a correct idea of our living here, so far considering it inquisitive I am so glad to have you ask about anything you can think of, it suggests a topic to write about.

Our house is situated with the front to the south, about 80 feet from the road, with the gable front, just the blackest little shanty you can imagine, suggests the idea of negros you feel when looking at it as if you expected to see ½ a dozzen little darkeys come in sight every minute, all houses not new look the same. it is 14 feet wide and 18 feet deep a door & window in front, a window west, a window north, and a door opening on the east close to the north east corner, over this room is the garret where the boys sleep, it has a window in each gable, when we took possession, there was no floor up there but a few old loose boards, James and Johny shoveled the dirt out and 27
they brought some boards from Girard and laid them so as to cover the whole but they are not nailed as they expect to use them for something else when we are done living here, this room is ceiled with ceiling boards shrunken in some places so that when there is a jar overhead the dust sifts through The front door is fastened shut with the head of one of the beds against it, another bed for Julia & Andy is the other side of 32,33
the room with the head the same way but leaving room for a step ladder to go up "aloft" as the boys call it. The stove stands at the north end of the room close along side of the window, the chimney only commences on the floor of the garret the stovepipe going through a square hole in the ceiling boards then with an elbow into the chimny. Our Stove is a No 8 "Centenial" made by a firm in Quincy probably you never saw one just like it but it is much like a stove called the Peerless that is used east a good deal, our coal is bituminous, very smokey, the dirtiest stuf to burn you ever saw, the soot is just like lamp-black if the stove is opened so the smoke escapes you find yourself in a shower of black snow which sticks like lamp-black when my clothes are on the line, if the wind happens to blow from the house toward them they are almost sure to be sprinkled with it, it is this coal smoke that makes the houses turn black so soon after they are built, Girard looks like an old place though 8 years ago there was but two houses there. We burn kerosine as we did in Hempstead we have but one light all our lamps are still packed up, this one we use is one we bought in Girard the first day we were there, kerosine is double the price here that it was in Hempstead, we sometimes have a few candles, but just now we have none, this one light has to be all we have. I forgot to say our stove is a very good one, and the price was $35, it had a boiler 2 pots frying pan 2 griddles 3 baking pans shovel etc. - We have no closet, we keep our food in boxes to keep them from the mice and dust, and how glad I shall be to get in a place where I can turn round without being in danger of knocking something or some body down, but there is not much prospect of that being the case soon, the

masons come and work a few days and then stay away a week, Monday morning they told James they expected to finish it Tuesday night, they worked until Wednesday night, they have not been here since & there is more to do yet, than they have done in any two days they have been here, The boys went to Girard to Lay service this morning on horseback and stayed after Sunday School, the roads are in such a fearful state they could not take the wagon, so we had to stay at home, ---- Now I must mix my bread, and go to bed"

The news of the Richmond family for the rest of the year comes from John's two letters from Durham Farm. The first letter, to his father, is dated 18 September 1877: 27 19

"I received your letter of Aug. 27th on the 31st of last mo. and expected to answer before this, but have been pretty busy; beside having laid aside all letters received, to make time to make a "Map of this Farm" which I had commenced (being the second trial, the 1st one poor) for Mamma, - the one I had promised her away back last winter: It needed considerable time to make it complete, and I could put only a few minutes work on it at a time, making a long winded job of it: ----" 2

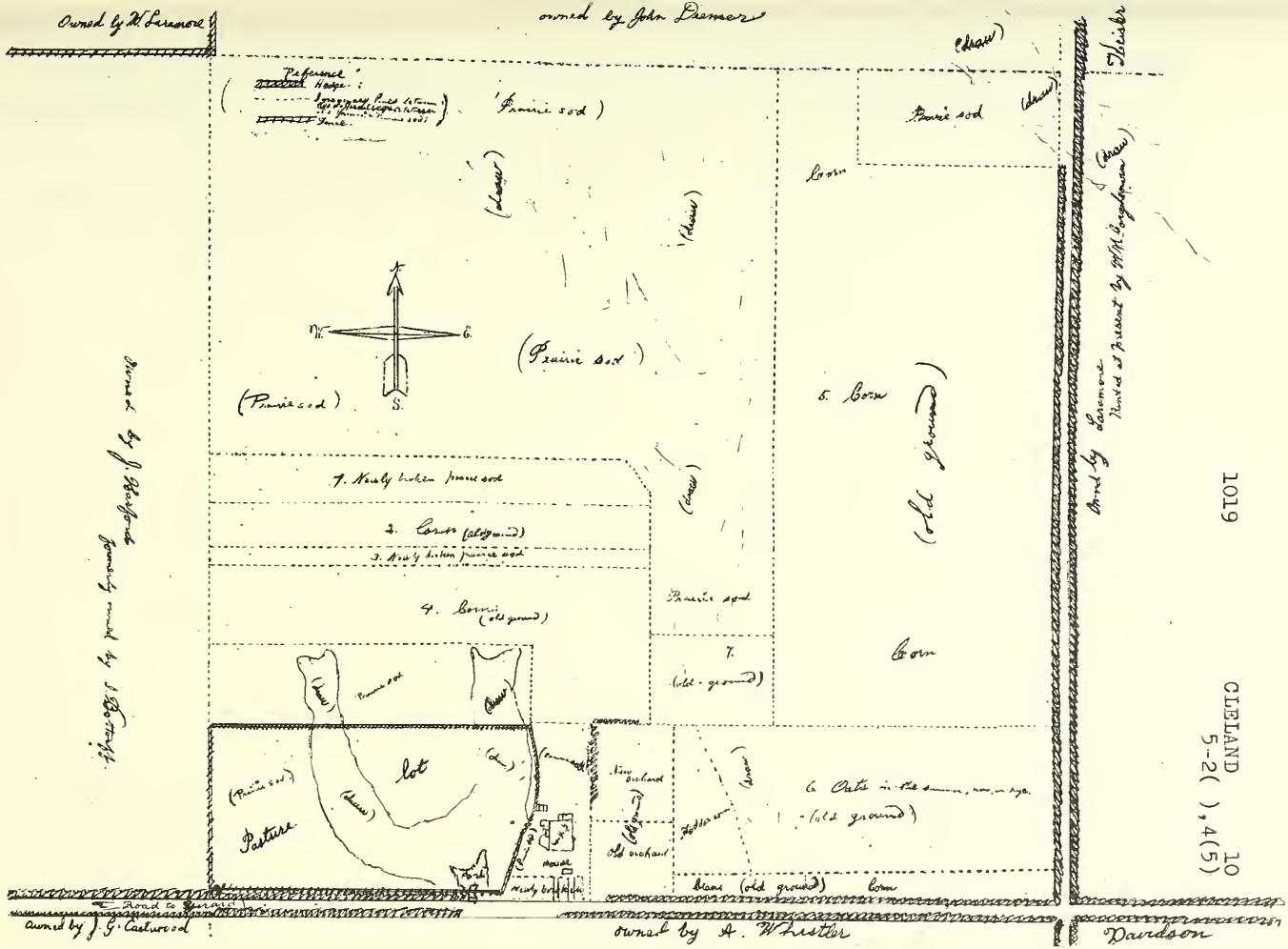
A greatly reduced copy of the maps which were drawn by John are reproduced on the two pages following. Note the location of the Bottorff farm to the west of Durham Farm. That farm is the first topic referred to as John's letter continues:

"Today, Uncle James, Charley, Harry & I, have been to the Public Auction of the tools, stock, household goods etc of Mr. I. Bottorff's who is getting ready to go to Washington Territory, to go into more extensive stock raising, as he says. ---- he has sold his farm to a Mr. Harford who expects to take posession on the 1st of Oct. We finished "puting up hay" as they call it, about the 30th of Aug.: have 5 long stacks or "ricks", altogether, equal to about 20 tons. The prairie sod that we broke in June, we have plowed up again, and soon it will be sown in wheat; (No. 1, & 3. on the Map.). 30,31 27

The old house has been moved from its old place, to a place back of the other buildings, to be used as a workshop & tool house: I have been building a wing to it, on the west side for a horse stable, and have it nearly finished; and when that is finished, will build another on the east side, for a colt stable, and a place to put away plows, mower, harrow, planter, etc."

For the second letter, we return to John's letter to his mother, dated 9 November 1877, from which we have quoted his recollections of of their trip to the west a year earlier: 27,2

"Sunday, we went to Sunday School as usual. I expected to go gunning with Mr. Moran on Monday 5th, but they had made arrangements to start for Illinois that day, so I gave it up: accordingly, we hitched to the farm wagon, put in their baggage, and beside Mr. and Mrs. Moran, Uncle James, Aunt Fanny and I went 28 28,38, 27



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CLELAND
5-2( ),4(5)
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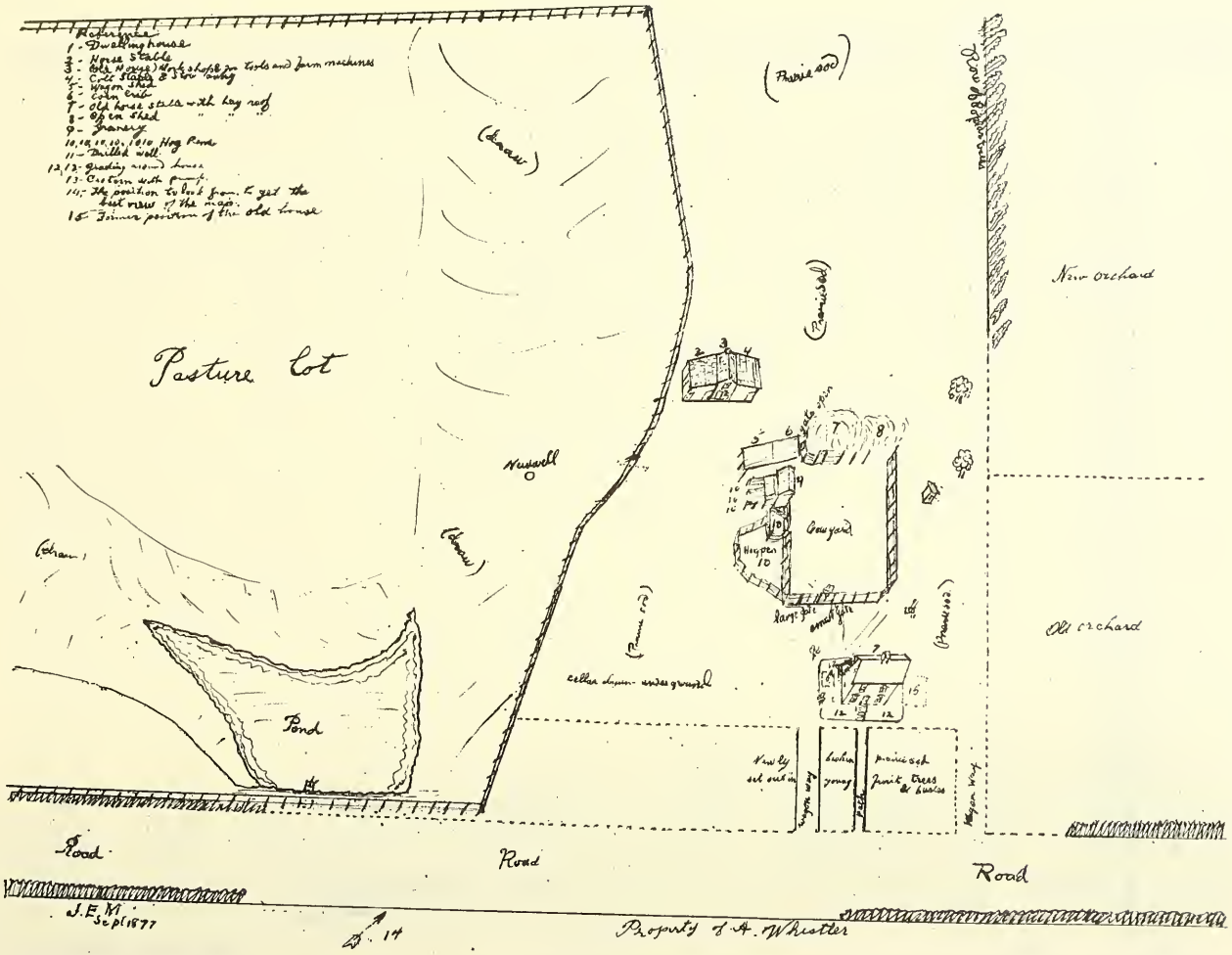

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CLELAND
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10

to the depot: we did not like to see them go, one "bit". In one of the cars of the train that they went in (the 10.22 A.M.) was about fifteen Indian Chiefs from Indian Territory, on their way to Washington, D.C., to see the Great Father (the President): while the train stood at the depot, a number of people passed through the car to see them, and among them were Uncle James, Aunt Fanny, and I. Each chief had on a bright red flannel shirt; what the pants were I do not know; and each had a heavy shawl, or blanket wrapped around him, as a white man would wear an overcoat."

From East Meadow, Long Island, NY, we get a bit of news from Fanny's son George in his letter of 22 March 1878, to his aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 13 2

"I got a letter from Mother this week and Lizzie some receipts for puddings which, I will enclose" 40

We hear directly from Fanny in her letter of 18 August 1878, to her sister, JULIA: 2

"---- you cant think how good it did seem to see your handwriting enclosed in Becca's while you were in East Meadows ---- 3
Thank you oh so much for taking me over all those last hours with our precious Mother, as you say, I would not call her back 6
to her earthly state, if I could by a wish, no not even if I could have the privilege of standing with the rest of her children by her bed and ministering to her in her last hours ----
but how lonely poor Margaret and Becca must feel now without 1,3
her ---- they have lived so entirely for her so long. ----

Our boys have not got their grain threshed yet, expect to have it done some time this month, as soon as the thresher can get round this way, the Man they want is at work south of Girard now, they are getting in hay now, but since they lost their horse they cant get along very fast with their work, they can only work one team at a time, one horse has to stand idle most of the time."

Since John left Durham Farm early in 1878 to pursue his own career, our news of the Richmond family becomes meagre. In his letter from Milan, MO, dated 19 July 1882, to his mother, he does refer briefly to his aunt, Fanny: 27 2

"I wrote a card to Aunt Fanny immediately after I read of the wind and rain storm they had in Crawford Co. two weeks ago, and received a card in answer saying that they were all well and received no serious damage."

On 1 May 1883, our news is relayed by Julia Cleland Woods who wrote from New York City to her aunt, JULIA: 8 2

"I had a letter from Aunt Fannie more than a week ago James was very miserable then, did not then use his well eye as the Doctor feared it was so weak from Sympathy that he was in danger of losing the sight of that. It was six weeks the day Aunt F wrote since he was hurt and that was the first day he had gone in the kitchen to eat - how forlorn it is to have her so far

from home. She says there is no end to the callers and company and she is glad for his sake for he would get so blue."

Meta Cleland Woods takes a turn to relay the news in her letter of 9 January 1884, to JULIA CLELAND: 41 2

"I suppose you will like to hear how Aunt Fannie's folks are: The last report we had from them said they were about as well as usual"

We go back to Meta's sister, Julia, for news in her letter of 20 September 1885, to their aunt, JULIA: 41,8 2

"I had a letter about 4 weeks ago from Aunt Fannie she speaks in that of both Harrie and Julia expecting to be married this month. ---- Aunt Fannie has a faint hope that she may come for a visit." 31,32

On 23 October 1885, John resumes his role as the source of news in his letter written "on the road between Girard and Kan City" to his mother: 27 2

"The visit at Girard is over and was very satisfactory ---- did not get to Uncle James' until after five o'clock I took my album with me and we talked over every thing we could think of: This morning I took a glance about the yard and noted the changes ---- Uncle Jas place looks home like now with its large house shade trees and orchard and hedges grown so large. Uncle James seems much older, and smaller, than when I saw him last, is somewhat feeble but apparently well. Aunt Fanny is older, not as fleshy as formerly, seems well and was overjoyed at my arrival and I hope as benefited Harry said it will do her lots of good & make her feel as though she was not so very far from everyone. ---- There is no place more pleasant, or a small town nicer, than where they live ---- Since they attached to Girard ---- perhaps they would be better contented there than to move to Wichita, or Oregon where Charley wants them to go, or any other place." 30

JULIA CLELAND had some surprising news in her letter written from Squaw Brook Farm in North Haledon, NJ, on 1 December 1885, to her daughter, JULIA, in Atlanta, GA: 2 42

"Now who do you think came walking in unannounced last Friday afternoon? No less important a personage than Fanny Richmond, accompanied by Meta. I could not believe my eyes, nor any other of my senses. She looks well and as natural as ever, not so old nor so gray as I had thought she would. They could only stay till morning left here about ten o'clock, and from Maggie's, went for the 11 o'clock car, were to meet George as soon as he shl come down Aunt F to go out to Jule's with him to give Nettie her music lesson — and go out to Hempstead on Monday with G. Aunt F. will skim round and see all the folks once, then she is to make each one of us a visit. If nothing especial requires her return home sooner, she expects to stay East 'till Spring." 41 29 13 8 43 13

The big news of 1886 is the reunion of the six Cleland sisters. We are informed of the plans for the event by Meta Cleland Woods, in her note of 16 February 1886, to JULIA CLELAND: 41 2

"Your letter came this evening and I answer now in an awful hurry. Aunt Fannie did get your letter but Aunt Mary did not come till yesterday (Monday) so she Aunt F. did not know what to say to you about the expected Reunion. This afternoon Mother, Aunt M. and Aunt F. went up to Julia's and have just got home and after hearing your letter read they have decided that Aunt Mary and Aunt Fannie had better go up to Hempstead to-morrow and let the folks know the rest are coming and you come down as soon as you can and Mother and you will go together. ----" 4 5 4,8 4 5

On 1 March 1886, JULIA CLELAND received a letter from her daughter, JULIA, writing from Atlanta, GA: 2 42

"By this time you have gotten back from the family reunion. I thought Aunt Fannie would have been able to have stayed longer so I could have seen her for she was my pet Aunt."

A year and a half passes by before we hear anything of Fanny. John gives us news in his letter, from Emporia, KS, of 8 September 1887. to his mother: 27 2

"Aunt Fanny said in her last letter, that they would probably arrange to go to Ore. sooner than expected, some time ago, as Mr Decker intended to move to Girard and go in some business." 44

and adds more details in his next letter of 22 September 1887:

"We are preparing now for the Wedding, which will take place some time in Nov. ---- I am in hopes that Cle or Ed can attend, and would like to have Aunt Fanny and Uncle James there too, but they will soon start for Ore. I have been in frequent communication with them during the past month or more trying to arrange a meeting or visit, but have failed entirely. I wanted to visit them with Anna directly after the wedding, and then go to Wichita; but their going this month broke that plan: in my last letter I asked them if they could meet me in K.C and go via A.T. & S.F. Ry. thus giving them an opportunity of visiting Anna and my visit with them would be prolonged by my coming out as far as Emporia with them. A letter received from Aunt Fanny states that they have arranged to go via. the St. L. & S. Ry through Wichita without stopping but a few minutes, and will start Monday or Tuesday next so I dispair now of seeing them." 47 45,46 47 47

Julia Cleland Woods relays information about the move in her letter of 30 September 1887 to JULIA CLELAND: 8 2

"I received a letter from Aunt Fannie written on the 8th she said in that, that they were going to change all around out there that Elmer was to sell off his stock on the 15 and then leave his brother in charge of the farm and he & Julia move to Girard - & Elmer go in business with his father. and that James was going to borrow money on his farm & leave it in charge of Mr Gooding while they went to Oregon they thought they would 44 32

start inside of two weeks - She did so hate to leave Julia it seems to(o) bad that they should have to chase around so -"

Apparently, John was unable to see the Richmond family off to Oregon, but his brother, Edgar, did see them during their brief stop in Wichita. Edgar wrote of the meeting in his letter of 8 October 1887, to his mother:

"John sent me a letter he got from Aunt Fanny last Sunday - saying they would start for Portland Tuesday afternoon passing through Wichita Wed morning. 6.30 I went up to the depot, and met them there, it was a pleasant meeting I can assure you, if you remember it is nearly eleven years since I saw them, it was on the train at Paterson when they were on their way to Girard. Aunt Fanny was very glad to see me, could hardly believe her eyes that it was me, as she wasn't expecting to see me, they don't look much older - not nearly as much older as they are, we knew each other, at first sight, before I had got to them."

Two after the event bits of news were sent to JULIA CLELAND a week later. The first was from her son, John, who wrote from Emporia on 13 October 1887:

"When I rec'd Aunt Fanny's last letter, saying when they would start, I sent it immediately to Ed, and Ed wrote last week that he went to the depot Wed morning 6.30 and saw them - all were glad even for so short a visit - half an hour, or less, probably."

The second was from Meta, in her letter dated 14 October 1887:

"You asked about Aunt Fannie. I know Julia has written to you since, so I suppose she told all she knew about Aunt F's movements but in case she didn't I'll tell you what I knew and that is very little. Julia had a letter from her (Aunt F.) saying that Mr. Decker and Julia's husband were going in business together in Girard (another brother taking charge of the farm) so Julia would be obliged to move into the town, and Aunt Fannie said she was not going to live in Girard so she and Uncle James had concluded it was best to raise some money on their farm and go right out to Portland. She said they would probably start in about two weeks from the time she wrote."

Julia Richmond is the source of our next news but it was in a letter to John who relayed it in his letter, from Emporia, to his mother, on 15 December 1887:

"---- also that Charley and Grace had a new boy at their house, and that Aunt Fanny had her hands full in consequence. Aunt Fanny's address is East Portland, Multnomah Co. Oregon, - P.O. Box 206."

Although we hear directly from Fanny, writing from East Portland, on 27 March 1889, to her sister, Rebecca, she gives us no personal news. Except for an indirect wish to her son, George, for "Many happy returns" on the occasion of his birthday, of the Richmonds, she says only:

"We are all pretty well here now."

Fanny's next letter, from East Portland, dated 12 September 1890, addressed to her niece, JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE, is filled with news: 42

"When your letter came just a month ago Grace and I were on the point of going off to Olympia to see her relatives and as Little Harry had been sick C. nor I did not want her to make the journey alone, C. found at the last minute he could not leave, so I was persuaded to go, we had a real nice time all her friends tried to make it pleasant for me, though you know me well enough to know that <u>new</u> friends have no attraction for me," 48 30

Nearly 44 years earlier, in her letter from Philadelphia to her mother, dated 5 December 1846, Fanny said very much the same thing about hating to be with strangers. 6

"and my sight is so defective now that the country did not give me the same satisfaction it would have done years ago. They took me out riding to show me the country several times and though things looked dim to me I could see that Olympia has some of the finest surrounding country on this coast. I am glad to have had the chance to see it.

I meant to write to you while I was there but had no writing materials and did not like to use other peoples pens for fear of spoiling them. what I wrote to James I did with a pencil. we had expected to stay two weeks but did not come till we had been there more than three, we reached home last Saturday, & now have a <u>pile</u> of letters to answer.

My Julia has kept me posted as far as she could as to the movements of Sister JULIA but the last she heard was of her being at Edgars in Wichita I had a letter from her there while at Olympia, you know what a treat her letters are! I was so glad to hear she was having such a nice time, can hardly give up the idea of her getting out to us but suppose I must. ---- I am so anxious to hear from your aunt Becca again, ---- Oh I do so wish I was within reach of them now while they are suffering so constantly, when I sit here thinking of them I wish I had never left Kansas, then I <u>might</u> have a chance to go to them, but away out here there is <u>no hope</u> of my ever going so far, for now I have neither <u>money</u> nor <u>Strength</u> to go so far. — James tells me he wrote to Becca while we were in Olympia, I was glad to hear it and wish I had the courage to do the same but a letter from me would be so doleful it would be better for her not to have it. Yes we are all growing old! <u>even</u> <u>you</u> are "always tired." — well if we may not see each other here it may not be long before we shall meet in a better land where parting is no more. 32 2 46 3 3

I must stop now as James is ready to go to the Post Office and I want him to take this."

We hear again from Fanny, this time from Sunnyview, OR, from her letter dated 2 January 1891, to her sister, JULIA: 2

"I have been looking for a letter from you ever since I heard that you had reached home but have come to the conclusion that my last letter that was sent to you enclosing Andy's thanks for 33

your wedding present to him must have failed to reach you. ---- Oh! if I could only take a run in among you all. I feel so hungry for a look at "all the loved ones at home." — These hollidays are not the same to us "old folks" that they used to be in our young days.

Did you hear that I had a visit from Mr. Trites? you can hardly imagine what a surprise it was to me. but I am so glad he came, it seems a bright spot in my life here ---- I had heard that Julia Trites was expecting to go east with you but he did not seem to think she had any thought of doing so. he says she looks at least 10 years older than I do, if she does, she must look very old. ----

I hope you had as cheerful a Xmas as we had, we were all at Charlie's to dinner, 11 of us all named Richmond but one, i.e. Isaac Hughes - Grace's brother."

The last bit of news we have comes from JULIA CLELAND in her letter from 2206 7th Avenue, New York City, dated 26 February 1894, to her daughter, JULIA:

"Letters from Aunt Fanny state that Andy's baby died early in this month just a year old. I have not read her letters. Julia Rue wrote to her since her mother has been sick, and has received letters from her Aunt F. —"

1	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	sister
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	sister
3	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	sister
4	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	sister
5	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	sister
6	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	mother
7	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	cousin
8	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	daughter of sister Eliza
9	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	husband of maternal aunt Elizabeth
10	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	maternal aunt
11	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	maternal aunt
12	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	husband of sister Mary
13	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	son
14	Agnes Davidson Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(2)	daughter
15	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	husband of sister Eliza
16		10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6),2( )	grandson
17	Sarah M. Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(1)	cousin
18	Davis Trites	H20;~~6~~-2( ),5(5),4( )	husb. of cous. Julia
19	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of sister JULIA
20	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	mother of sister JULIA's husband
21	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	cousin
22	Mary Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	maternal aunt
23	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	maternal aunt

24	James Athlington Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	son of sister Eliza
25	Elizabeth		
26	Charles Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	son of sister Eliza
27	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	son of sister JULIA
28	Moran		
29	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	daughter of sister JULIA
30	Charles Jackson Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3)	son
31	James Henry Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(4)	son
32	Mary Julia Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(5)	daughter
33	Andrew Humes Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6)	son
34	Augusta		
35	Mary Ella		
36	Ernest Moran		
37	Frank Moran		
38			
39	Joseph Moran		
40	Elizabeth Peers	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	wife of son George
41	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	daughter of sister Eliza
42	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	daughter of sister JULIA
43	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	granddaughter of sister Eliza
44	Elmore Decker	H10;5-2( ),4(5),3(5)	husband of daughter Julia
45	Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(5)	son of sister JULIA
46	Edgar Barron Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(4)	son of sister JULIA
47	Anna Belle Cartter (2)	W5;4-2(4),3(2)	wife of sister JULIA's son John
48	Grace Hughes	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3)	wife of son Charles
49	Harry Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3),2( )	grandson

Yours as ever Nancy J. Putnam,

Yours as ever
Nancy

Your affectionate sister

Sarah F. Cleland

JULIA CLELAND 10;4-1(6)

JULIA, the sixth daughter of CHARLES CLELAND and JULIA COTTRELL, was born on 22 August 1824 in Manhattanville, now part of New York City, NY. 1,2

We find a brief description of Manhattanville in Appleton's Dictionary of New York, D. Appleton & Co., NY, 1892:

> "Manhattanville, that part of the city (New York City) West of 7th Avenue in the neighborhood of 125th Street. Accessible by the 8th Avenue horse car and the West side elevated roads to 125th Street Station. It is connected with Harlem by a cross-town surface road through 125th Street. There are some fine private residences in the neighborhood and building has been very rapid since the completion of the elevated railway, the new structures being mostly of brownstone."

Our earliest news of JULIA, when she was fourteen years of age, comes from her sister, Rebecca's, letter dated 21 November 1838. Apparently, JULIA is visiting with their aunt, Eliza Cottrell, in Milford, CT: 4 14

> "give my love to Aunt E and Sarah" 14,20

In a portion of the same letter but written by her sister, Mary, we learn that JULIA had also visited relatives in Madison, CT: 5

> "E had a letter last week from aunt Fanny by that we had herd that you had been there, and Uncle W was better you called C Dowd common cuntry stuff. I think you could not have seen him with his Sundays go to Meetings on or you would not say so" 7,11 21 13

Our next bit of news of JULIA we find in a letter from her sister, Margaret, who writes from Manhattanville, on 20 July 1839, to JULIA in New York City: 3

> "I received your letter and bundle yesterday and am obliged to you for sending them ---- If I cannot come Thursday I shall write wednesday. You can stop at the Stage House, when you go to Church."

JULIA was addressed at 170 Broome Street, New York City in the letter from her cousin, Elizabeth F. Ward, who wrote from Madison, CT, on 16 February 1840: 9

> "I though(t) I would answer your letter now for I do not know how long it will be before I shall get another Chance to send one, we are all well here at present but are expecting the measles evry day Delia has got them but is most well againe she has had them very bad ---- I hope that you will come and visit us this summer for you have not been here this longe time" 10

Delia Dowd wrote to JULIA at 170 Broome Street on 13 August 1840. "H" is JULIA's adopted brother, Henry: 10

"Your Brother H went over to Clinton today to see if there was was a vessel going to N York and found there was one going to-morrow morning and so I find I have got to write in a hurry as we have got a good deal to do and I can not have much time I received your last letter safe and was glad to hear from you all.

it seems that Rebecca thinks that I slight her and I do not know but I have however I did not intent it in the least but I wrote in a hurry just as I shall now. ---- I have sent you a few apples and pears but do not think they are very good the pears have no taste to them but they are the best that I can get now ----

Aunt Fanny expected your Mother and Mary up when brother T came home but it seems they did not come but I hope they will before long and all the rest of you ----"

Our next news comes directly from JULIA. The letter is most certainly a draft since one page consists of scribbled notes but it is addressed to Delia Dowd at Madison, CT and is dated 15 April 1841:

"I suppose you will think this an odd shaped sheet of paper; but "accidents happen to the best of folks"; my pen was so bad that I almost spoiled the whole sheet. - I received your letter a few hours, since, and as you wished an answer when your brother C. returned, I thought I might better do it immediately, than postpone it until too late. We are all quite well here at present; Margaret has quite recovered; she has had the scarlet rash since Thomas was here. ---- I continue to be in the same situation in school, in which I have been, about three months: I have taken one step in my week-day school since I commenced, and two, in Saturday School: I believe there is to be another examination, at Saturday School soon. I suppose I ought to study dilligently, and try to take another step, into the next higher class."

We learn that JULIA is visiting at Madison, CT, again from her sister, Margaret's letter, dated 18 August 1841, to their mother who is staying at the home of Mr. John Barnes in Linwood, Rhinebeck, NY:

"Sisters M, R and J left home this morning for Madison in good health and spirits ---- Sister J - with a countenance expressing much feigned sorrow leave us good - bye. I asked her, if it was because her visit was to be short that caused her tears. She said it was. She left Brooklyn Saturday afternoon ----"

Brooklyn is the home of the Coggeshall family.

Returning to Margaret's letter, we find additional news of JULIA:

"Sister R - was rather unwilling to go this morning, because J was not very well, having a slight twan of pain etc, last evening, which occasioned some weakness. we sent out for pepermints and paregoric according to sister M-s directions"

Writing from Madison on 7 September 1841, to JULIA CLELAND at 170 Broome Street, New York City, Delia Dowd gives us the news that JULIA is planning to travel to France:

"Hearing that you have some thoughts of going with your Aunt E. to France I thought I would embrace the opportunity - and write a few lines to you before you sail. as I heard you were going to start Friday I thought I would write a word if I could not have the privilege of conversing with you any other way. I have thought ever since your letter to Rebecca, that I should go down with her when she went home. - but that seems to be out of the question now. as she is going to start off in a hurry with all the rest of the folks and I am not ready - "at all at all". Sister - M. says all the time she does not mean to have her go down with them but I think she has made up her mind to go to-morrow - but if she should conclude to wait till Brother T. goes I think I will try and go two, although I shall not expect to have the pleasure of your company. I thought when you left Madison I should see you again in a short time - but it seems now that I shall not see you again in 4 or 5 years: "(a long - long time to be seperated from those we love)" but if you conclude to go I shall hope to hear from you often and hope still farther that I shall not be disappointed. ---- I think if you had been up here to-day you would have enjoyed yourself almost as well as when we were sitting under the apple tree - trying to toss apples. ---- I am so sleeppy I believe I must bid you "good bye" "good bye" and wish you a very pleasant voyage good Health and pleasant Society"

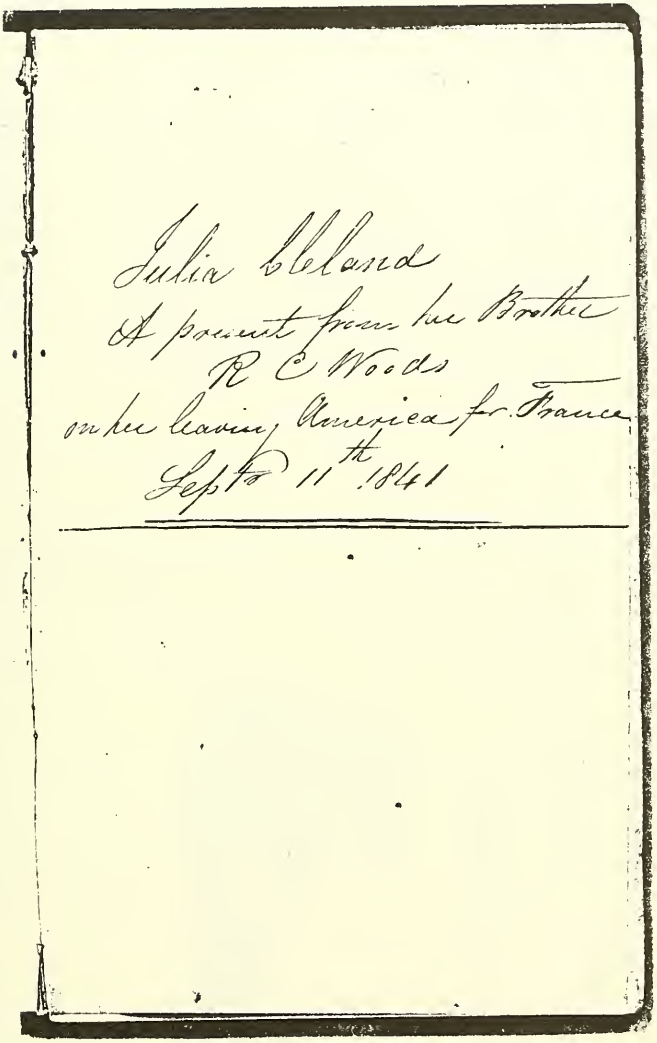
Delia ended her letter with the following poem:

To JULIA

"Tis my wish, my Dear JULIA, whenever you move,
You may still meet with sunshine from hearts you love.
May fate meet around you its smiles, & its flowers;
May the breeze safely fan you in wild orange bowers;
May friendships mild blessings be lavished on thee,
Amid the green valley, & over the dark sea;
And sweetest slumberings be strown around thy shrine,
And health, & contentment, & wisdom, be thine.
But there are some feelings, no language can tell,
And now my, Dear JULIA, fare - thee - well, farewell."

Your Friend Delia

The only evidence we have of JULIA's sailing date comes from the message written by her brother-in-law, Robert Charles Woods, in the fly-leaf of the book, "Summer Journey In The West", which he gave to her as a present on her departure for France. A copy of the message and two of the title pages follow:



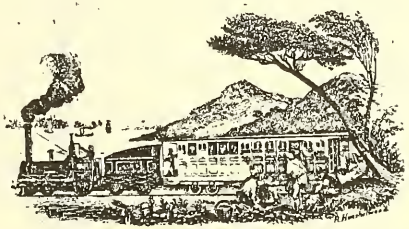
Julia Cleland
A present from her Brother
R C Woods
on her leaving America for France
Sept 11th 1841

A

SUMMER JOURNEY

BY

MRS. STEELE.



NEW-YORK.

PUBLISHED BY JOHN S. TAYLOR,

145 Nassau Street.

A

SUMMER JOURNEY IN THE WEST.

BY MRS. STEELE,

AUTHOR OF HEROINES OF SACRED HISTORY.

"I write that which I have seen,"—Le Baum.

NEW YORK:

JOHN S. TAYLOR, AND CO.

(Brick Church Chapel, 145 Nassau-St.)

1841.

1032

CURRENT 10

4-1(6)

Four weeks later, on 16 October 1841, Margaret Cleland wrote from New York City to her sister, JULIA, in France but it was not mailed until their sister, Rebecca, filled out the second half of the sheet on 26 May 1842. Rebecca wrote "1841" in error: 3 4

"It is five weeks to-day, since you left us, We hope you have arrived in safety to your new home and that before five weeks more shall have passed we shall have a letter from you. We have heard nothing of your floating mansion, since we left it, and feel very anxious."

Rebecca's message follows: 4

"29th It is Sunday evening, we heard Mr Jones preach for the last time this morning, before his departure which will be Wednesday: ---- Almost every time I looked at him to day, I thought of his being so soon with you. Twill be a comfort to you to <u>see</u> him he will, (likely) give you good advice, which you may proffit by: he did not know you was gone from us: he recolected having seen you in the sunday school."

Delia F. Dowd wrote, on 27 May 1842, from Madison, CT, to JULIA, in France, but addressed the letter to Margaret Cleland at 172 Wooster Street, New York City: 10 3

"I was very much disappointed in not seeing you there (New York City) as I got there only the monday morning after you started for France. but I had a very good visit ----"

Writing from New York City on 25 August 1842, Margaret gave her sister, JULIA, a wealth of news from home and included a recollection, but not a very explicit one, of an event which occurred the year before: 3

"---- by the way, to-morrow is last day of vacation. I suppose you remember where you were last year this time, and would not be <u>very</u> sorry if the same place contained you now. We will hope it <u>may</u> before many more returns of the season. Uncle C - talks of two more years stay, in France, but I really hope, you will all be here in safety, before two more winters, shall have passed - That you will have seen enough of foreign lands, and all, contentedly, settle yourselves, with your <u>own</u> friends" 16

A letter was addressed to JULIA at No 17 Rue du Colys'ee, Paris dated 9 October 1842 from her aunt, Frances Ward, and was marked "Received Tours Dec 21st 1843". Probably, JULIA meant "1842". Another letter followed from Rebecca written on 15 November 1843, addressed to Tours, France. Three days later, on 18 November 1843, JULIA's sister, Fanny, wrote from New York City: 11 4 6

"I had intended not to write at all this time as I supposed you would have all the news that was going, from Margaret and Becca ---- You have probably before this, received a letter from me written while I was in Madison, and I hope there is an answer on its way to America by this time, ----" 3 4

We have not determined the date of JULIA's return home but she was visiting with her sister, Mary, in Madison, CT, when she received a letter from their sister, Fanny, written from New York City on 10 October 1844. Mary took her turn to write from Madison on 4 November 1844 to JULIA at 161 Greene Street, New York City:

"I received your letter of the twenty second, the twenty fifth and should have answered it before but have had no chance to send to you except by mail and did not think that worth while for I could not tell you when you might expect your things, perhaps you think we do not mean to send them at all, but now there is five or six vessels here, all loaded for New York, and will leave tonight or to-morrow and you will get your things by some one of them. ---- I should like so much to be one of the party, not in going down but while at New York, but I must give that up and not think of seeing any of you again till next spring, unless you will come home with Delia and spend the winter here, you can go to school if you like, do your worsted work, or anything you choose. ----

The bar-berrys have not kept very well ---- I have put the best of them in a bag together and you must divide them with Eliza. The melons, I believe Mrs B. sent one for Eliza and one for you."

Fanny, who signed herself "Sarah F. Cleland", wrote to JULIA at 170 Broom Street, New York City, on 1 September 1845:

"I am very anxious to hear from you but hope you are getting better, Mr Coggeshall is going to put this in the post Office in New York and says if you are well enough he would be happy to see you at Mrs Balards as he would not have time to call on you and he will write to Aunt Elizabeth so that we can hear from you. I was sory to hear that you were so sick and have been very anxious ever since but hope to hear from you soon. If you are not well enough to go to Mrs Ballards will one of my other sisters go there so that I can hear from you."

Although Margaret Cleland's letter written from New York City, on 17 July 1846, to JULIA contains no news of JULIA, it does inform us that she is visiting with their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT. It appears that JULIA was still in Madison when their sister, Rebecca, wrote to her there on 18 September 1846, from New York City. "Uncle Wickham" referred to in the letter is probably James Wickham Cottrell:

"Uncle Wickham told me to-day that the Competant Capt. Wilcocks (I suppose Horatio) will leave N. York tomorrow. I shall try to send your Gingham dress by him, at the same time. I hardly think you will want it, if you do come home the last of this month ---- if you should come the last of this month on the first of next, you may be here when Capt. Tatem comes, what if you should come at the same time?"

On 10 November 1846, JULIA applied for a position as a teacher to the School Committee of the Fifteenth Ward in New York City. Her copy of the application is reproduced below:

To the School Committee of the
Fifteenth Ward.

Gentlemen,

Having learned of a requisition for Teachers for a new Ward-School, soon to be organized in Thirteenth Street, and being desirous of obtaining a situation as Teacher in said School, I should be happy to be considered an applicant for such situation.

Respectfully
Julia Cleland
161 Greene St. New York.

~~New York~~ Nov. 10th 1846.

We do not know when JULIA was first hired as a teacher but her notices of appointment as an assistant in the female department of the Evening School for the years of 1848, 1849 and 1850 are reproduced on the following three pages:

A reference to JULIA's employment as a teacher is found in the letter dated 21 January 1848, addressed to JULIA at 161 Green Street, New York City, from S.S. Cornell, apparently her superior at school:

"I cannot say when I shall return - perhaps not until Monday. They all seem desirous to have me remain as long as I can. Be assured, I shall not worry about the School - for I am confident that your efforts as well as the combined efforts of all will keep all things right."

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, 257 Broadway.

New York, Oct. 3rd 1848.

Miss Julia Cleland

~~Sir,~~

Madam. At a meeting of the Committee on Evening Schools, held on the 2nd inst. you were appointed Asst teacher of the F. D. of the 13th Ward Evening School, in Thirteenth St ~~street.~~

The compensation has been fixed at $100.00 for the term.

By order of the Committee.

JOHN A. STEWART,
Secretary.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Education,
New York, September 25 1846

At a meeting of the Committee on Evening Schools, held on the 1[illegible] th instant, it was

RESOLVED, *That* Julia Cleland *be and is hereby appointed* Assistant *in the* female *department of the* 15 *Ward Evening School, at a salary of* $100 *for the Term.*

The School will be opened on Monday, October 1st, when your services will be required.

Respectfully,
Your obd't serv't,
JOHN A. STEWART,
Clerk of the Board of Education.

Miss Julia Cleland

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,
New-York, September 14, 1850.

To Julia Cleland

You have been appointed by a Resolution of the Committee Apistant in the EVENING SCHOOL, in W. S. № 20 which will open on the 30th inst. Salary, $100. for the term.

ALBERT GILBERT, CLERK.

P. S.—Punctual and early attendance on the part of the teachers appointed in the Evening Schools is indispensable. The Committee will receive no excuse for absence, except illness.

It appears that JULIA continued her employment as a teacher until her resignation in the spring of 1852 in anticipation of her marriage to JOHN JACOB MESSERVE. Her resignation was acknowledged with the fine tribute to her services, dated 6 May 1852, reproduced on the two pages following:

New York May 6th 1852

Miss Cleland

The undersigned school officers of the Fifteenth Ward, cannot allow the resignation of your connection with the Female Department of the school under our charge to pass without expressing our high appreciation of those excellent qualities which originally commended you to the favor of the trustees and which from the establishment of the school, have made you so valuable a coadjutor of Miss Cornell in building it up and giving it that high character which it has constantly maintained.

As public officers, we cannot too warmly thank you for such services, so constantly, so cheerfully and so profitably rendered to the young ladies under your care and for the beauty of your daily example to them, and as private gentlemen, we beg you to accept the assurance that we retain freshly in memory the politeness,

intelligence, and consideration which have made our association with you so agreeable and that you have our sincerest good wishes for your future happiness and prosperity.

We have the honor to subscribe ourselves,

very truly and very respectfully,

Your friends & most obedient servants

E. C. Benedict
Commissioner 15th Ward &
President of the Board
of Education

Miss Julia Clelands

E. L. Beadle
Commissioner 15th Ward

Isaac C. Barker
Elias Loomis
Inspectors of Ward School

James D. Oliver
Saml L. Griswold
W. N. Blakeman
Jas. W. Underhill
Robert Lenox Kennedy
Trustees

Back to more personal news, we find a reference to Julia in the letter from Mary Cleland to their sister, Fanny, written from Madison on 29 July 1847: 5,6

"Give my love to Sister JULIA tell her I thank her for her offer to keep house for me and should be very glad to have her if I was going, but Thomas has concluded not to go east at present, 12
but if she has a vacation which I hope she will, she must come up here, I shall certainly expect her, and be very much disappointed if she does not, ---- I have been thinking all along that sister Becca was coming with J but aunt F. said something 4,11
about sister Eliza coming up which I had hardly thought of, but 7
if she can I shall be very glad to see her."

From the letter written at New London, CT, by JULIA COTTRELL, on 25 June 1848, to her daughter, Margaret, we learn that JULIA is planning a visit to Boston, MA: 2 3

"what did sis say when she got home that day she must let me know in good time which way she is going to Boston"

Some interim plans for the trip appear to have been made by the date, 6 August 1848, that JULIA COTTRELL wrote to "Molly and Sis" at Madison where young JULIA was visiting: 2,5

"---- I want you sis to get some boy or other while you are in Madison to get some wild Cherry tree bark and bring with you when you come, to make some bitters for E ---- bring also some 7
catnip flowers ---- E wants you to bring her a large ball of cord suitable for dresses. you can get it of Thomas and she will 12
settle with you I hope you remembered to take Es woolen shawl with you and will bring it with you when you come, when are you coming you must let us know so that we can meet you at the rail road"

On 29 May 1848, Julia Trites (we have not yet learned her maiden name) wrote to her cousins, Rebecca and JULIA CLELAND, at 161 Greene Street, New York City, from Canton, IL. A bit over a year later, on 7 July 1849, Julia wrote again to JULIA, this time from "Locust Shade", IL, (probably her own name for her farm) but in this letter gives us news we can relate to JULIA: 19 4 19

"Scarcely a week has passed since your letter was received, and it may be from a selfish motive that I am replying to it this early. Your letters are so everything that is appreciable that I should be ungrateful indeed not to answer them directly when in my power, even though not prompted to do so by my own feelings; but you, whose hearts every pulsation is in unison with my own, do not need to be told that it is a luxury to hold converse, even on paper with those I love. ---- We were startled to hear that you had cases of cholera so near you, may you all be preserved in health through the prevalence of this scourge. - How did you pass the 4th of July? in poring over Latin and Algebra I suppose."

From Boston, MA, on 7 August 1849, Robert Charles Woods referred to JULIA in his letter to JULIA COTTRELL: 15 2

"I am happy to inform you that JULIA with her escort arrived here safe & sound this morning at 7 O Clock & at Chelsea at ¼ past eight where E was anxiously waiting for them Rebecca or JULIA would have written to you today but they had no means to get a letter to the Office so they wished me to be their Scribe" 7,4

Elizabeth F. Ward, in her letter written from New York City, on 5 August 1850, to JULIA, whom she addresses, "Dear Sis", reveals that JULIA is again in Madison, CT, visiting with Mary Cleland. In this letter we find our first reference to JULIA's future husband: 9 5 18

"Mag says tell you that she was up to Uncles one day last week and your dearly beloved JOHN was there, and offered to come home with, but she was affraid you would be Jealous, so She trotted off without him. ---- JULIA do write soon and let me know if you have seen any thing of JOHN up around them diggens for I am awfully troubled, for fear he will get all his visit made before I get there do coax him to stay untill I come, wont you" 3,16 18

Sarah M. Coggeshall wrote entirely in French to JULIA on 17 December 1851, from her school in Petersburgh, VA, but the only news which refers to JULIA's history is in the form of a question which indicates that JULIA has been studying music: 20

"Have you heard any news from Miss St. Clair who was teaching you music?"

In a subsequent letter from Sarah at her school, again written in French, to JULIA on 28 March 1851, Sarah refers to her mother's death and implies that JULIA had visited with her mother during the fatal illness: 20 14

"I suppose (from one of my father's letters) that you were with our beloved Mother. If you had this privilege, please give me some details of her illness." 16

We have no record of when, where or how JULIA met her future husband, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE, but we do have two notes from JULIA to JOHN written during their courtship and which are reproduced on the following page. 18

JULIA is visiting again with Mary in Madison when their sister, Eliza, wrote to her from Chelsea, MA, on 17 August 1851: 5

"After so long a time we have at last received your promised letter from Madison. it was welcomly received for my patience was quite exhausted waiting for it."

On 30 September 1851, from the Globe Hotel, Brooklyn, NY, George Coggeshall wrote to his niece, JULIA: 16

"Enclosed is a copy of what I have written to Mr Leavenworth. Would it not be well for you to be in some measure prepared to leave home for Petersburg, if Mr L. should embrace your offer upon the terms stated in my letter. I have been clear and explicit in the whole affair which I think is always the best way."

Mr Messervé,

The Von Heeringen Concert, which was to take place this (Tuesday) evening, is postponed until Thursday June 5th.

I hope this will reach you before concert time; not, remember, to prevent your coming up to 161, but that you may not make any different arrangements on account of it.— I would have let you know about it sooner, had it been in my power — will explain when next I see you.

Adieu au revoir

Julia Cleland.

Tuesday 27th

My best thanks, John, for the "Solution," and, — if you are not to be more pleasantly engaged for to-morrow (Saturday) evening, will you come up and go with me to take a look at the Panorama of the "Voyage round the world"?

In great haste

Julia C.

The enclosure to which George referred, a copy of which follows, indicates that JULIA was considering a change from her teaching position in New York City:

"Copy of that part of my letter to the Rev. A. J. Leavenworth relating to JULIA CLELAND.

Have you engaged a young lady as an assistant teacher? If not and you should like to engage JULIA CLELAND for one year I think she will be willing to join your Family, She has two offers to leave her present situation, at a salary of $400 the year viz: One to go to Illinois and one in a select school in New - York. Her present pay amounts to $400. I told her you said you would be willing to allow her enough to make it about equal to what she now receives which I suppose, would be about as follows, viz: deduct $100 for her board which would leave $300 and pay her passages down and back in the Steamboat at $10 each way. Her great object in going with you is to improve herself in latin and mathematics, I told her I had no doubt that you would take a pleasure in her improvement in every way particularly in these branches of education. If JULIA joins your school I think I can say without flattery that yourself Miss Peabody and JULIA will, (as they say in Connecticut) make a powerful team in matters of education. Please write me per return of Mail and believe me very sincerely

your friend

Globe Hotel. Brooklyn.
Tuesday morning Sept 30th 1851."

On 8 October 1851, George Coggeshall wrote again to Mr. Leavenworth on the same subject. George's daughter, Sarah, sent a copy of the letter to JULIA:

"Copy of Father's letter to Mr Leavenworth Dated Brooklyn Oct. the 8th 1851.

A.J. Leavenworth Esqr.

Since I wrote you yesterday I have had a conversation with JULIA CLELAND on the subject of her joining your School. She says she professes to teach nothing but English and French, so that if I understand you aright you do not require her services, as you are already provided with a french Teacher. In her present situation she receives $400 the year and boards with her Mother in a humble way at $2 per week. In the evenings and on Saturdays she studies Latin and during the winter months she often attends literary and scientific lectures and in this way is improving herself where she is at present. I therefore would not advise her to give up a certainty for an uncertainty for it is not every day that a teacher can find lucrative employment. But on the contrary if she could obtain a furlough from her present employers for a term of six months, perhaps it would be well for her to go with you for the Winter, in that respect I will leave you to make your own bargains, and only observe that thus far there has been no disappointment on the part of Miss CLELAND.

She resides at No 161 Green St New York.

If you wish to communicate farther on the subject, you can address her at your leisure."

JULIA did not join the school in Petersburgh. She continued her employment as a teacher in New York City until her resignation in the spring of 1852 as recorded earlier.

From Utica, NY, on 26 November 1851, during a business trip, JOHN 18
wrote to "Friend JULIA":

"I have thought much of you this afternoon and in fact you have not been long out of mind ever since I heard of the awful calamity that befel the children & teachers of the School on Greenwich Avenue. When I first heard of it - I looked with a great deal of eagerness - to know whether it was your School or not, when I found it was not yours I felt quite relieved and even thankful not that your life is any better than theirs, - but I am glad it was not you at any sacrifice - but - nevertheless, I feel for those unfortunate children parents & teachers, and would be glad to make a visable manifistation If I were so situated

Did it not come home to you when you heard of it I know it must."

The remainder of JOHN's letter is recorded in his own history.

On 13 May 1852, at St. Thomas Church, New York City, JULIA married
JOHN JACOB MESSERVE. 18

1	CHARLES CLELAND	10;5-2( )	father
2	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	mother
3	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	sister
4	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	sister
5	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	sister
6	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	sister
7	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	sister
8	James Wickham Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(2)	maternal uncle
9	Elizabeth F. Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	cousin
10	Delia Dowd	Sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
11	Fanny **Cottrell**	**20;6-2( ),5(7)**	**maternal aunt**
12	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	sister Mary's husband
13	Charles Dowd	Brother of Thomas Ward Dowd	
14	Elizabeth Cottrell (2)	20;6-2( ),5(9)	maternal aunt
15	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	sister Eliza's husband
16	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	aunt Elizabeth's husband
17	Jackson Tatem (1)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	sister Fanny's 1st husband
18	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband
19	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	cousin
20	Sarah M. Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(1)	cousin
21	Thomas C. Ward	H20;6-2( ),5(7)	husband of maternal aunt Fanny

Adieu au revoir
Julia Cleland.

Accept the love of
Yours,
Julia Cleland.

Valentine to JULIA CLELAND at No. 161 Greene St.

10;6-3( ) 75 CLELAND b. age d. age	39;6-1( ) 76 SCOTT b. m. age d. age
5( ) Ann Cleland b. m.25 Dec 1812 Brick Presbyterian age New York City, NY d. age	Peter McNeill b. age d. age
4(1) Ann McNeill b.25 Oct 1813 New York City, NY m. age d. age	b. age d. age
4(2) Margaret McNeill b.29 Nov 1815 New York City, NY m. age d. age	b. age d. age
4(3) Charles McNeill b. New York City, NY age d. age	Margaret b. m. age d. age
4(4) Mary Louisa McNeill b. 6 Mar 1821 New York City, NY m. age d. age	b. age d. age

4(5) John McNeill b.30 Mar 1823 New York City, NY age d. age	Margaret b. m. age d. age

Ann McNeill 10;6-3( ),5( ),4(1)

The date of Ann's birth is recorded in "Brick Presbyterian Church, NY, Personal Records 1809-1908"

Margaret Cleland provides a bit of news of Ann in her letter of 1
4 April 1842 to her sister, JULIA, who is studying in France: 2

"I had almost forgotten to tell you that cousin Ann has been very ill indeed with oriesyppelas (erysipelas) in the head. she is some better the rest of the family are all pretty well now they have all been sick with sore throat except Charles" 6

The only other reference we have to Ann is in Rebecca Cleland's 5
letter of 9 July 1854 to her "Dear Sisters", apparently Eliza, 3
Mary and JULIA, at Mary's home in Madison, CT: 4,2

"Mother called on the McNeil's yesterday, found all doing very 10
well ---- Mother found Charly just return from the Cemetry where 6
he had buried his first-born ---- Margaret was sick Friday child 7,8
dead Annie is nurse a new business for her - Louisa had been 9
home to spend the 4th was going back to stay till warm weather
was over, ----"

1	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	cousin
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
3	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	cousin
4	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	cousin
5	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	cousin
6	Charles McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3)	brother
7		10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3),3(1)	nephew
8	Margaret	W10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3)	wife of bro.Charles
9	Mary Louisa McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(4)	sister
10	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	wife of maternal uncle CHARLES

Margaret McNeill 10;6-3( ),5( ),4(2)

On 21 August 1850, in her letter to her sister, Rebecca, Margaret Cleland gives us our only reference to Margaret McNeill: 1,2

"cousin M. was very well thought she had taken some cold complained of a slight pain in the side, hoped to be with us to-day."

---

1 Rebecca Hoatley Cleland 10;5-2( ),4(4) cousin
2 Margaret Cleland 10;5-2( ),4(1) cousin

Charles McNeill 10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3) Margaret

The record of Charles' birth is missing from that of his brother and sisters in "Brick Presbyterian Church, NY Personal Records 1809-1908" but he was probably born between the birth of his sister Margaret on 29 November 1815 and of his sister Mary on 6 March 1821. Our first reference to Charles is in the letter from Margaret Cleland dated 18 August 1841 to her mother, JULIA COTTRELL: 1,2 10 7

"Uncle McNeil was here Monday evening. He and Charles had been the day before out to Manhattanville. All well, both there, and at his own home." 12

Our next news is in the letter dated 9 July 1854 from Rebecca Cleland to her "Dear Sisters", apparently Eliza, Mary and JULIA at Mary's home in Madison, CT: 3 4,5, 6

"Mother called on the McNeil's yesterday, found all doing very well ---- Mother found Charly just return from the Cemetry where he had buried his first-born suppose he feels like an afflicted man Margaret was sick Friday child dead Annie is nurse a new business for her -" 7 8 9

Rebecca refers to Charles again in her letter from Madison dated only "Monday Morning" but is probably in 1869, to JULIA: 3 6

"I have thought so many times of cousin Charlie wonder if you Know how he is, he looked so weak, with his pale forehead wonder too if he did go away and where he went. give my love to him if you should see him, and his Margaret too -"

On the following Thursday, Rebecca continues her letter with another reference to Charles: 3

"In my note from home I learn that cousin Ch. McNeil is already on his trip in search of health, spent some hours last sunday with them at 40th St. is probably on his way to Albany and hints at coming up here one day and down the next - Mary would like it so much, and I think he would enjoy it, wish he might have come while I was here - I could enjoy a chat with him as well as anybody -" 5

Meta Cleland Woods is our next source of news in her letter of 16 November 1883 to JULIA CLELAND: 11 6

"We were surprised to hear about Charlie McNeil being so sick and Mother said Well! he is one I should like to go and see, but to-day when I suggested to her that Aunt Mary and she take a trip out there she concluded she could not go just yet at any rate ---- 4

Mother and Aunt Mary send their love ---- please keep them posted as to how Cousin Charlie McNeil is." 4

Aunt Mary is the wife of Meta's father's brother, James.

1	Margaret McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(2)	sister
2	Mary Louisa McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(4)	sister
3	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	cousin
4	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	cousin
5	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	cousin
6	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
7	JULIA COTTRELL	20,5-1(4)	wife of maternal uncle CHARLES
8		10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3),3(1)	son
9	Ann McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(1)	sister
10	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	cousin
11	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	1st cousin once removed
12	Peter McNeill	H10;6-3( ),5( )	father

CLELAND 10
6-3( ),5( ),4(4)

Mary Louisa McNeill 10;6-3( ),5( ),4(4)

The date of Louisa's birth is recorded in "Brick Presbyterion Church, NY, Personal Records 1809-1908", The only news we have of Louisa is in the letter from Rebecca Cleland of 9 July 1854 to her "Dear Sisters", apparently Eliza, Mary and JULIA, at Mary's home: 1 2,3,4

"Mother called on the McNeil's yesterday ---- Louisa had been home to spend the 4th was going back to stay till warm weather was over, do not yet know the attraction there." 5

1	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	cousin
2	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	cousin
3	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	cousin
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
5	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	wife of maternal uncle CHARLES

CLELAND 10
6-3( ),5( ),4(5)

John McNeill 10;6-3( ),5( ),4(5) Margaret

John's birthdate is recorded in Brick Presbyterian Church records. We read of John in Rebecca Cleland's letter of 9 July 1854 referred to above: 1

"Mother called on the McNeil's yesterday, found all doing very well John seems to have bronchetis and rheumatism in his arms." 2

Rebecca mentions John and Margaret in her letter of 11 February 1859 to JULIA CLELAND: 1 3

"Last Tuesday John McVail (her spelling) and his Margaret rode down in their own conveyance from Patterson gave us a call, of about 20 minutes"

---

1 Rebecca Hoatley Cleland 10;5-2( ),4(4) cousin
2 JULIA COTTRELL 20;5-1(4) wife of maternal uncle CHARLES
3 JULIA CLELAND 10;4-1(6) cousin

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(2) Mary Hattrick Cleland b. 2 Nov 1815 New York City, NY m. 1 Dec 1840 New York City, NY age 25 d.26 Apr 1900 West Cemetery, age 84 Madison, CT	Thomas Ward Dowd b.21 Aug 1815 Madison, CT age 25 d.25 Jan 1857 West Cemetery, age 41 Madison, CT
3(1) Julia Rebecca Dowd b.20 Oct 1841 Madison, CT d.25 Apr 1844 West Cemetery, age 2 Madison, CT	X

3(2) Marion Augusta Dowd b.18 Aug 1843 Madison, CT m.25 Jul 1871 Dr. Hasting's Ch. age 27 42nd St.,New York d. 1938 West Cemetery, age 95 Madison, CT	Thomas Driffill b.15 Nov 1840 age 30 d. 5 Sep 1897 West Cemetery, age 56 Madison, CT
3(3) Frank Hyatt Dowd b. 5 Jan 1846 Madison, CT d.12 May 1847 West Cemetery, age 1 Madison, CT	X
3(4) Julia Ella Dowd b.11 Mar 1848 Madison, CT m. 1882 age 34 d.13 Jun 1939 West Cemetery. age 91 Madison, CT	James L. Parker b.10 Oct 1827 age 54 d.11 Jul 1901 West Cemetery, age 73 Madison, CT
3(5) Ernest Galen Dowd b. 3 Apr 1851 Madison, CT d.12 Aug 1879 West Cemetery, age 28 Madison, CT	X
3(6) Fannie Manette Dowd b.19 Apr 1853 Madison, CT d.25 Mar 1854 West Cemetery, age 0 Madison, CT	X
3(7) Frank Cleland Dowd b.13 Jun 1855 Madison, CT d.16 Jul 1856 West Cemetery, age 1 Madison, CT	X

Julia Rebecca Dowd 10;5-2( ),4(2),3(1)

Margaret Cleland gives us the news of the birth of Julia in her letter from New York City, begun on 16 October 1841, to her sister, JULIA, in France. The pertinent portion of the letter was written on 25 November 1841 but the letter was not sent until her sister, Rebecca, filled out the second half of the sheet on 26 May 1842. (She wrote "1841" in error):

> "I have many things to say ---- The first (and perhaps you will think the most important) is, that sister M - has a little daughter. It was born the 20th of Oct - Mother was with her, but, was obliged to leave her the next Tuesday, and be here Wednesday; according to promise. She was sent for the next Friday. Sister Mary was very sick indeed for two days, we heard from her last week - She was gaining gradually - Aunt F. has been with her most of the time, since Mother left her. I believe the baby is called Julia Rebecca."

On 4 April 1842, Margaret again provides the news of little Julia in her letter to her sister, JULIA, now in Paris, France:

> "Sister Mary and her baby have been with us nearly four weeks, they are now with sister E. Julia Rebecca, is quite a pretty baby, and we think has improved in her behavior since she has been here. She is really a sweet baby, and I know you would love her, if you could see her, though you say you do now so that is enough."

Delia F. Dowd wrote of Julia in her letter from Madison, CT, dated 27 May 1842, to JULIA CLELAND, in France, but she addressed the letter to Margaret Cleland at 172 Wooster Street, New York City:

> "it is time for me to say something about the baby. and of course I shall say to begin, she is the prettiest child I ever saw and I do not wonder you long to see her. she has a very light complexion, blue eyes and light hair. and weighs 20 pounds. her name is Julia Rebecca (of course you have heard before now) we think she will walk in the course of 3 or 4 months at the longest"

Julia's father added a note about her in the same letter:

> "Mary has no help now and the baby although well requires a great deal of her time ----"

Rebecca Cleland is the next one to write news of young Julia in her letter, from New York City, dated 21 August 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris:

> "Mother ---- says Julia R. is a smart child, but troublesome. She uses her lungs, and generally strikes the highest pitch. Troubles do not last long with her, all words in English are understood by her, and some French (for example, fima grimace is obeyed immediately) ---- J.R. understands more French ----

you thought the boots might not fit her; they were precicely what was wanted socks are too light and Madison shoes are too hard, ask her where her French boots are, and she puts up both feet."

We return to Margaret for news in her letter, written from New York City, on 25 August 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in France. In this letter, "Little Julia" is Julia Cleland Woods, the daughter of their sister, Eliza Cleland. 1 2 9 5

"We received your welcome letters by Uncle Cogesshall as I suppose you already know. At the time, Mother, sister F. and little Julia, were in Madison, I believe they were there seven weeks. they arrived home last Thursday. Sister Mary is quite thin, and miserable, this summer. Julia Rebecca is a nice child but rather troublesome, and keeps her mother busy all the time." 10 7,6 9 4 4

JULIA CLELAND is in Tours, France, when she receives the letter written by her sister, Rebecca, in New York City, on 15 November 1843: 2 3

"Julia Beck you could not help liking she is what mother calls a fast child it discribes her character well for she goes as fast as she can from one mischief to the other she knows more than any child I ever knew of her age." 7

Rebecca continues her letter with a description of her trip to New London, CT, with her mother, to tour her mother's birthplace. In expressing her hopes that when JULIA returns from France: 3 7 2

"----we will talk the visit to N.L. over and make you want "to go too" (as Julia Beck says when any body is going)"

We have found no other reference to Julia Rebecca except the record of her death on 25 April 1844 at age two and a half years.

1	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	maternal aunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
3	Rebecca Hoately Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
4	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	mother
5	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	maternal aunt
6	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	maternal aunt
7	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal grandmother
8	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	grandaunt
9	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	cousin
10	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	husband of maternal grandaunt Elizabeth
11	Delia F. Dowd		paternal aunt
12	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	father

Marion Augusta Dowd 10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2) Thomas Driffill

Our first news of Marion is a very brief reference by Rebecca Cleland in her letter of 15 November 1843, to her sister, JULIA, in Tours, France: 1 2

"The baby at Madison shall say nothing about as Margaret discribed it to you I think, in her last letter. I shall only say it is a pretty baby" 3

About a year later, Fanny Cleland mentioned Marion in her letter from New York City, dated 10 October 1844, to her sister, JULIA, who has returned from France and is visiting with their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT: 4 2 5

"Tell Mary she must make a desperate effort and not fail to come, for I do not know but Margaret will go off the handle if she does not see little Marion soon, it is nothing but "dear little Marion how I do want to see her, don't you want to see her Fanny," yes we all want to see her and her Mother too and Father and if he don't stir his stumps and bring them soon he will have us all about his ears before he knows what he is about." 5 3 5 6

JULIA CLELAND mentioned Marion in her letter mailed from Boston, MA, on 6 August 1848, to her daughters, JULIA and Mary, in Madison, CT: 7 2,5

"give my love to Thomas and Marion, and many kisses to baby I dont know her name" I 6,8

Marion is 15 years old before we hear of her again. It appears from Rebecca Cleland's letter, from New York City, to her sister, JULIA, that Marion is attending school in New York City and is staying with her relatives there. The letter was dated only 11 February but the year is probably 1859: 1 2

"Marion sits beside her grandmother letting down her skt. she could not make up her mind to go to school today - as she did not quite understand the whole process of Examination day beforehand — ---- Last Friday evening cousin Eliza Georgy and myself went to 40th st to learn to dance, marion would not go, did not dance long came home about 10 o'clock; ---- Marion went to examination today and came back seeming pleased with the day — " 7

It is not clear who cousin Eliza and Georgy are.

Our first direct word from Marion comes from her letter, written from Madison, to her aunt, JULIA. She dated her letter only 30 August but the year is probably 1865: 2

"Mother thinks she has waited long enough for an opportunity to answer your nice long letter, herself, and has finally concluded to do it by proxy. 5

Lizzie arrived the same day we rec'd your letter, and the next morning, Julia and I made her quite a lengthy call, and took home the things she had brought for us. I was "tickled to pieces" with the writing-book, and still more than I would otherwise have been because I had not expected it. 18 8

The handkerchiefs looked beautifully, the stockings appeared rather bilious but Mother put them out on the grass, and they entirely recovered. 5

The Commentary also was just exactly the thing; Mother thinks she must be considerably in your debt but will settle it all when she sees you if you can wait so long. ---- 5

We have been about as well as usual since you left us with the exception of an occasional twinge of toothache.

Lizzie went over to Clinton, Friday noon in the cars ---- and Julia Ella went with her and had her tooth extracted ---- 18 8

We were all up there Saturday to have our Daguerreotypes taken ---- They were not quite satisfied with them and we went up yesterday afternoon to try again, and succeeded better.

We expected to make up a party to go down to the sea Monday evening and invited all of Aunt Fanny's family down here so we could go to-gether. They spent the afternoon here but declined going to the sea thinking it was rather too cool to bathe, so Dr took Georgie, Julia Ella, and Ernest to a concert and we had the "row out" at home. 9 8,10, 11

I wish I had the pen and ink you wrote those copies with or what would be still better the ability to write well with any. This is the seventh old pen I've written with since I commenced this, and I believe, the worst. I cant make up my mind to try to write decent with such pens, and at the very best my writing always looks as if it wanted ironing out. Ironing reminds one of washing and washing reminds me to tell you that we had more than 10 doz pieces in the wash one week. Wasn't that a large wash for a small family."

Marion's sister, Julia Ella Dowd, brings us news in her letter, written from 32 Courtland Street, New York City, on 21 July 1871, to her uncle, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE: 8 12

"Will you please remember to tell Aunt JULIA and Maggie that Marion's wedding is to be on Tues afternoon July 25th at 3 o'clock at Dr Hastings Church, in 42nd St. between 5th and 6th Avenues. 2,13

When I was at your house I did not think it would be so soon, and we are afraid you haven't heard when it is to be now that it is decided. Marion wants very much to have Aunt JULIA and Maggie present on the solemn occasion and you also if you can come. I am afraid Aunt JULIA and Maggie are so much occupied now that they cannot both leave but hope they will come of they can, or if both cannot that one of them will. If it is not con- 2 13

venient for them to be away from home over night they could go home the same afternoon because the ceremony will be at 3 o'clock promptly. We expect Mother and Ernest Mon. they will probably only stay until Wed. Marion will be at Aunt Margarets and go from there to the Church." 5,10 3

We hear nothing more of Marion, not even her married name, until we read the letter from her cousin, Julia Cleland Woods, written from New York City, dated 18 May 1879, to JULIA CLELAND: 14 2

"Ella and Marion are still here but Mary May leaves tonight to go to a place in 34 street (we puts out our own ashes after this). The Driffills took a store in 9 avenue above 23 d street just before the first of May They are getting it ready to open but it aint ready yet everything aint marked or something - I don't know where they are going to eat. ---- 8

Marion has the book that you wanted her to get for Maggie shall she send it by mail or keep it till some of you come down." 13

In her letter of 1 May 1883, Julia Cleland Woods. writing from New York City, to JULIA CLELAND, mentioned Marion in connection with a visit by Julia Ella Dowd: 14 2 8

"---- part of every day she went down to see Marion so she seemed on the fly most of the time but slept here with us. The people Marion boarded with have given up the house and are not going to take boarders so she must be some where else now. we do not know where, but as a letter has come to Mothers care for Mr Driffill we shall probably hear soon." 15

Meta Cleland Woods had a bit of news of Marion in her letter of 16 November 1883, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 16 2

"Ella went home on Thursday Nov. 1st and Marion could not be spared to go so she came here and slept with me till Aunt Mary came down the following Wed. and since last Friday has been going down there at night and coming back again in the morning after Marion goes down town. They (Marion and Aunt M) went with Julia and the children to Martha's fair last Thursday eve. which was quite a success I believe." 8 5 5 14

From Harlem, New York City, on 18 November 1886, we get a bit of news from Nettie Warren Rue, in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 17,2

"The Driffills have gone from fortieth street, they live now at forty-eight Perry Street."

The final news we have of Marion is a reference in the letter dated 31 May 1893 from Rebecca Cleland to her sister, JULIA: 1,2

"---- it is possible that Marion & Mr D. went home to Madison, some time last week to be able to spend yesterday with them, (To day is wednesday 31st May)"

1	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
3	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	maternal aunt
4	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	maternal aunt
5	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	mother
6	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	father
7	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal grandmother
8	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	sister
9	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	grandaunt
10	Ernest Galen Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(5)	brother
11	Georgianna Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	1st cousin once removed
12	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of maternal aunt JULIA
13	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
14	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	cousin
15	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	maternal aunt
16	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	cousin
17	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	1st cousin once removed
18	Elizabeth F. Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	1st cousin once removed

Yours loving
niece Mattie

Julia Ella Dowd 10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4) James L. Parker

JULIA COTTRELL introduces us to Julia in her letter of [illegible] from Boston, MA, on 6 August 1848, to her daughters, JULIA and Mary, in Madison, CT: 1 7,3

"give my love to Thomas and Marion, and many kisses to baby I dont know her name" 2,6

We next hear of little Julia during her serious bout with Scarlet Fever shortly before her third birthday, an illness which took the life of her younger sister, Fannie Manette. The sad story begins in her father's letter, from Madison, CT, on 7 March 1854, to her maternal aunt, Rebecca Cleland: 1 2 4

"I have not written you for a few days back, partly for want of time & partly for want of disposition & because I had nothing favorable to write Julia Ella & Fanny are no better yet the Scarlet Fever has run its course & left them pretty much at the bottom of the hill There seems to be but little of them left to build upon but still we are in hopes to raise them yet. Julia Ella has no appetite for anything and what food or nourishment she takes we have to urge her quite hard, to have her take it — We killed a chicken yesterday and Mary is making some C - Tea now for her - her nose runs a great deal and is quite sore She was pretty restless last night, though we gave her A - cordial at 9 & 12 — there does not seem to be any canker about them yet - but they are much debilitated and weak - the Doct. has guarded against it & gave tonic as soon as he (could) knowing this was the dificulty in this Fever - We still hope they will begin to mend soon — " 1

On 24 March 1854, Thomas wrote again to Rebecca: 2,4

"Julia Ella is worse has catarrhal Fever cough was very bad last night & she is so weak it must go pretty hard with her she had her clothes on this morning but had to go to bed again with her Mother hope her cough will ease up in a day or two -" 3

and again the following day, 25 March 1854, with the sad news of the death of little Fanny. He included a short reference to Julia Ella." 1

"Julia Ella had a quiet night last night and think she is better She feels our loss & being so weak herself makes her appear diffrent from what she would."

We do not read of Julia Ella for about nine years and then only a very brief reference in her mother's letter, from Madison, to her brother-in-law, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE: 3

"Julia Ella says if I had room she would send her love"

Although the year is probably 1865, Marion Augusta Dowd, writing from Madison, to her aunt, JULIA, dates her letter only 30 August: 6 7

"Lizzie arrived the same day we rec'd your letter, and the next morning, Julia and I made her quite a lengthy call, and took home the things she had brought for us ----

Lizzie went over to Clinton, Friday noon in the cars to get some shades for their parlor windows, and Julia Ella went with her and had her tooth extracted. It came out rather hard, having to be broken in her mouth. Dr. Hubbard said he hoped the other would not get so bad before it was taken out. ----
We were all up there Saturday, to have our Daguerrotypes taken. ---- They were not quite satisfied with them and we went up yesterday afternoon to try again, and succeeded better. ----

We expected to make up a party to go down to the sea Monday evening and invited all of Aunt Fanny's family down here so we could go to-gether. They spent the afternoon here but declined going to the sea thinking it was rather too cool to bathe, so Dr took Georgie, Julia Ella, and Ernest to a concert and we had the "row out" at home." 8 9,10

We find a bit of news of Julia Ella in Rebecca Cleland's letter from Madison, to her sister, JULIA. The letter is dated only "Monday morning" but it appears that the year is about 1869: 4 7

"Now it is Wednesday morning Mary & Ella are ironing and will not let me help them." 3

Our first words direct from Ella were written from 32 Courtland Street, New York City, on 21 July 1871, to her uncle, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE: 5

"Will you please remember to tell Aunt JULIA and Maggie that Marion's wedding is to be on Tues afternoon July 25th at 3 o'clock at Dr Hastings Church, in 42nd St. between 5th and 6th Avenues. 7,11

When I was at your house I did not think it would be so soon, and we are afraid you haven't heard when it is to be now that it is decided. ----

Hoping we shall see some of you at least."

Again, we hear from Ella in her letter, from New York City, dated 18 March 1879, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 7

"I received your letter Friday evening and we were all very much surprised to learn of Eddie's sudden departure for the West. and real sorry that we did not have a visit from him before he went and a chance to at least say good-bye to him. I know it must have been a hurried trying time for you and real hard for you to have him go ---- Perhaps you will be over yourself again before long now that your family is so small and JULIA is so large and capable. I hope we shall see you soon. There are so many of us here that when you do come and divide your time among us we each of us have a small bit of you." 12 13

Julia Cleland Woods provides the next news of her cousin, Ella, in her letter, from New York City, to JULIA, of 18 May 1879: 14 7

"Ella and Marion are still here but Mary May leaves tonight to go to a place in 34 street (we puts out our own ashes after this)" 6

About four years later, we hear again from Julia Cleland Woods about Julia Ella, in her letter to JULIA dated 1 May 1883: 14 7

"Ella came down a(nd) staid about a week, to do her spring shopping, got a pretty Summer silk which she has left with Mother to make and a crushed strawberry color hat with pinkish feather, Mr Parker did not come. Ella would have gone out to see you if you were near enough to the depot so that she could do it in a few hours, but did not like to leave her Mother and Mr Parker alone over another Sunday, of course part of every day she went down to see Marion so she seemed on the fly most of the time but slept here with us. ----

I had a letter from Ella since she went home and she said her Mother was not well at all but that she thought she must clean house before she came to New York, ---- Cousin Maryette went home with Ella she had been most of the winter at her brothers Joseph Spencer" 3 3 6 3 15

This last letter was the first to mention Ella's husband whom we know only as Mr. Parker. We have no record of their wedding.

Meta Cleland Woods gives us a news-bit in her letter to JULIA CLELAND of 16 November 1883: 16,7

"Ella went home on Thursday Nov. 1st ----"

A new generation is heard from with news of Ella, in the letter from Nettie Warren Rue, written from Harlem, New York City, on 18 November 1886, to JULIA CLELAND: 17 7

"Last week Aunty Gammy had a letter from Georgie Morrison inviting her up to Thompsonville to spend "Thanksgiving" and she said that she had written to Aunt Mary Dowd, Ella and Mr. Parker inviting them; ---- I had a letter from Ella yesterday and in it she said that none of them are going. ----" 9 3

We return to Meta for more news in her letter of 26 October 1888, to JULIA CLELAND: 16 7

"Aunt Becca has had a letter from Ella and the report is that Aunt Mary's rheumatism is troubling her very much, that the leg she used to call the well one is worse than the lame one. Ella thinks a change would do her good and Aunt Becca has written urging her to come on and make a visit ---- Ella in her letter says they are all in miserable health." 4 3 4

Although Rebecca Cleland's letter of 31 May 1893, to JULIA CLELAND, was unusually newsworthy, she included only a brief reference to Ella: 4,7

"---- I think it was the Monday aft. you went home to Sqw. Bk. that Ella Parker came up & went bk. to N.Y. the next day - had some rich talk!! about going to N Y, Harlaem and Paterson with me!"

On 26 June 1893, Rebecca writes again to JULIA: 4,7

"Ella's note may come back here. I must answer soon — I ought to — Mr P. is as she says pretty weak -"

From Madison, CT, on 17 April 1894, Ella wrote to her cousin, Maggie: 11

"Your double letter of Mch. 20th and Apr. 4th came in due time and I assure you was appreciated. It was real good of you to take time to write me so fully on the subjects you know I am so interested in and hear so little of now. I am very glad you sent the letter written in March in which you tell me of Frank's 18 condition at the time of his mother's death ---- You have waited about long enough for your babies to grow. In all these 14 years I have kept house up here you have been waiting for that or something else. I would admire to see you travel this way with your baby and I think 7 or 9 mos. is a particularly good 19 traveling age if I am any judge and of course I ought to be. I can understand just how busy you must be all the while even with all JULIA's help for I find enough to busy myself about, and no little folks here either.

Your older girls hardly like to be called little folks now I suppose. I hope they are fond of flowers and birds, as you and your brothers and sisters all were I think, for to have a taste for learning about all growing things contributes wonderfully to the happiness of country life, and to have a love for the birds and learning to notice the different kinds and be interested in their habits is another great source of enjoyment I think, and if boys were taught to love and protect our native birds instead of trying to kill them and destroy their eggs how much it would be. Now that Spring is really here in spite of the cold easterly wind and snow of last week it delights me to see and hear the birds sing and if I had time I should love to watch them more, and that reminded me to mention them in connection with the children for I often think if I had been as interested in the birds when a child how much more I could have learned about them.

I am finishing this Thurs 19th - Mr Driffill came here yesterday afternoon to stay with us for awhile and proposes to make himself generally useful in the spring work. We haven't begun gardening yet but it is time to do something outdoors, and I can see plenty that needs doing there, as well as indoors, and I think Mr Driffill will be good help in the house cleaning only Mother has a growing dislike to having things stirred up. 3

Perhaps Squaw Brook retains its youthfulness but this place grows very old looking. The fences decay and break down, the old trees die and blow over and no new ones grow in their places, and if you stay away much longer I'm afraid you will hardly know the old place. ---- Seems to me your husband is slightly 20 adicted to getting sick as well as mine but I trust they will both do better in future. Mr P - is up and around now."

We do not know whether Mr Driffill is Ella's sister Marion's husband or father-in-law.

1	Fannie Manette Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(6)	sister
2	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	father
3	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	mother
4	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
5	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of maternal aunt JULIA
6	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	sister
7	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
8	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	grandaunt
9	Georgianna Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	1st cousin once removed
10	Ernest Galen Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(5)	brother
11	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
12	Edgar Barron Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(4)	cousin
13	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	cousin
14	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	cousin
15	Maryette Spencer		
16	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	cousin
17	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	1st cousin once removed
18	Frank Mortimer Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(9)	cousin
19	Edgar Dorwart Leonhard	5;4-2(4),3(1),2(7)	1st cousin once removed
20	G. Theodor Leonhard	H5;4-2(4),3(1)	husband of cousin Maggie
21	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal grandmother

Living by Ella

Ernest Galen Dowd 10;5-2( ),4(2),3(5)

The earliest reference found to Ernest is in his father's letter, written from Madison, CT, on 7 March 1854, to Rebecca Cleland: 1 2

"Ernest is quite smart -"

Sister Marion gives us a bit of news of Ernest in her letter to JULIA CLELAND. She dated the letter only 30 August but the year is probably 1865: 3 4

"We expected to make up a party to go down to the sea Monday evening and invited all of Aunt Fanny's family down here so we could go to-gether. They spent the afternoon here but declined going to the sea thinking it was rather too cool to bathe, so Dr took Georgie, Julia Ella, and Ernest to a concert and we had the "row out" at home." 5 6,7

Julia Ella takes her turn with news in her letter, written from 32 Courtland Street, New York City, dated 21 July 1871, to their uncle, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE: 7 8

"We expect Mother and Ernest Mon. They will probably only stay until Wed." 9

The only other news we have of Ernest was written on 18 May 1879 by Julia Cleland Woods, in New York City, to their aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 10,4

"---- the next Wednesday & Saturday Ernest was not able to go but last Wednesday he was bright and the day favorable so that they started in the 8 O clock train (Rue went all the way with them and got home at 11 in the evening) Ernest walked down stairs alone and into the carriage when they got to the depot one of the porters there wheeled him in a chair to the cars (about two blocks) they kept in one car until they got to Madison Fred had been telegraphed to and met them with a carriage, as soon as he got home he went upstairs and laid down. he took a little brandy twice. but did first rate, better than we thought he could. at night (he) went down and took supper with Rue before he left." 11 11

According to our records, Ernest died the following August.

1	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	father
2	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
3	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	sister
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
5	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	grandaunt
6	Georgianna Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	1st cousin once rem.
7	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	sister
8	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of aunt JULIA
9	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	mother
10	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	cousin
11	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	husband of cousin Julia Woods

Fannie Manette Dowd 10;5-2( ),4(2),3(6)

We first learn of the birth of Fanny to Mary Cleland and Thomas Ward Dowd, on 19 April 1853, by the round-about path through Illinois. JULIA COTTRELL was in Madison, CT, attending to her daughter, Mary, when she received the letter dated 1 June 1853 from her daughter, Rebecca, who was visiting aunt Sally in Illinois: 1,2 3 5,6

> "---- had been thinking of writing to madison & thought of writing you there. ---- suppose the baby's name is still "Fanny Minetta""

Fanny's father wrote from Madison, on 7 March 1854, to Rebecca in New York City: 2,5

> "I have not written you for a few days back, partly for want of time & partly for want of disposition & because I had nothing favorable to write Julia Ella & Fanny are no better yet the Scarlet Fever has run its course & left them pretty much at the bottom of the hill There seems to be but little of them left to build upon but still we are in hopes to raise them yet ---- there does not seem to be any canker about them yet - but they are much debilitated and weak - The Doct. has guarded against it & gave tonic as soon as he (could) knowing this was the dificulty in this Fever - We still hope they will begin to mend soon -" 7

Rebecca received a second letter from Thomas dated 24 March 1854: 2,5

> "I am sorry I cannot write you more favorably today than yesterday ---- Fanny was poorer she was vomiting & commenced bleeding at the Nose & one Ear did not bleed as much as before but bled twice more before day - She got pretty weak gave her Brandy has not missed since yesterday afternoon - She seems pretty bright to day considering more so than we expected last night ---- hope Fanny will not have any more turns of bleeding as it weakens her very much"

The third letter from Thomas was written the next day, 25 March 1854: 2

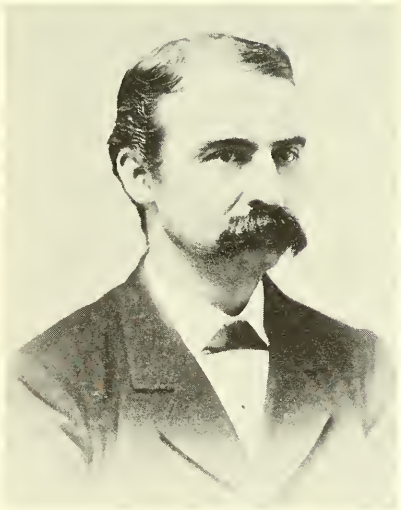
> "Our little Fanny has gone to rest with her Saviour. She breathed her last at ½ past 10 this fore noon She died from exhaustion or from loss of blood - There must have been a constant bleeding which went into her stomach which she through off while she had strength. I was called up last night a little before 11. Mother D. & Maryette was with her. She seemed in more pain I took her and She got quiet and laid her down, all at once in an instant the blood came from her mouth almost fresh I should think a Tea Cup full - we called Mother C - she got still & seemed relieved, but in an hour or two she had another spell a great deal worse, we thought she could not live through it, but she revived again & seemed quite bright, her sense held out, till the last her eyes were bright & intelligent Seemed to know all of us - but she is gone & is in better hands than ours - Oh that we may feel to Say. Thy will be done. it is hard 4 3

to part with her but God has taken her and we will be still & pray for Grace to bear it as we should Mary is up this morning 1
& was by her when she died am afraid it will retard her recovery but hope not - have just left Mother washing & dressing her 4
clay & must go back & dont feel like writing more now think the Funeral will be attended Monday at 2 o clock - there has been another death this morning and it may interfere with our arrangements - If so will try to send a line by cars this evening."

1	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	mother
2	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	father
3	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal grandmother
4			paternal grandmother
5	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
6	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	grandaunt
7	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	sister

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(3) Eliza Howard Cleland b.27 Feb 1818 New York City, NY m.13 May 1838 Manhattanville, age 20 New York City, NY d. 1894 New York City, NY age 76	Robert Charles Woods b.24 Oct 1803 Norwich, England age 34 d. 1890 Woodlawn Cem. age 86 New York City, NY
3(1) Julia Cleland Woods b.14 May 1839 New York City, NY m. 1866 age 27 d. age	John C. Rue b.20 Jan 1840 age 26 d. Brooklyn, NY age
3(2) Robert Charles Woods b. 5 Dec 1840 New York City, NY d.17 Feb 1846 age 5	X
3(3) John Dack Woods b.17 Oct 1842 New York City, NY age d. age	Mary Julia b. m. age d. age
3(4) Rebecca Cleland Woods b.24 Mar 1845 New York, NY d.18 Feb 1846 age 0	X

3(5) Charles Cleland Woods b. 4 Jun 1847 New York City, NY age d. age	Elizabeth b. m. age d. age
3(6) Meta Cleland Woods b.17 Dec 1849 d. age	X
3(7) James Athlington Woods b.21 Apr 1854 New York City, NY age d. age	Elizabeth b. m. age d. age
3(8) Harry Dowd Woods b.15 Aug 1857 New York City, NY age 29 d. age	Mary b. m. Jun 1887 Episcopal Ch. 20th age St.New York City,NY d. age
3(9) Frank Mortimer Woods b.23 Oct 1860 New York City, NY d. 1894 New York City, NY age 33	X



John C. Rue b.20 Jan 1840 age 26 d. Brooklyn, NY age	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1) Julia Cleland Woods b.14 May 1839 New York City, NY m. 1866 age 27 d. age

Julia Cleland Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1) John C. Rue

Julia was a little more than two months old when we read our first news of her in the letter from Margaret Cleland, written from Manhattanville, New York City, on 20 July 1839, to her sister, JULIA: 1 2

> "Mrs Crawford intends passing the day (at) our house in the city, next Thursday, and hopes to find Mother at home, and Eliza there with the baby, which she wants very much to see." 7 3

When we next hear of Julia, in the letter from Delia Dowd, written from Madison, CT, on 7 September 1841, to JULIA CLELAND, she has a little brother, Robert Charles: 8 2 9

> "Please remember me to all your sisters and kiss little Julia and Robert Charles for me." 9

Margaret gives us our first real news in the letter she began on 16 October 1841, in New York City, to her sister, JULIA, who is now in France. The letter was not sent until their sister, Rebecca, completed the second half of the sheet on 26 May 1842: 1 2 5

> "Mother and little Julia are now in Madison, where they have been two weeks last Tuesday. They went in the vessel with aunt F - and brother T - the Tuesday after you'd sailed. ---- Our dear little Julia, has been sick again. I think it was two weeks ago last Saturday, that she had a fit, She has a new tooth, which we suppose, was the cause, of her illness. She was ill for two or three days, but is now, quite well." 7 10,11

On 4 April 1842, Margaret sends her sister, JULIA, now in Paris, more news of little Julia: 1,2

> "It is just a week to-day since sister E. was here with both the children, and Julia, had another fit. She was sick all the afternoon, and night but better, so that she went home (the next) day. she has been quite well since. we think it was occasioned by her last tooth, and hope she will have no more" 3 9

Rebecca contributes an update on the news in her half of the letter started by Margaret the previous October, dated 26 May 1842: 5

> "Eliza's family are all well Julia has had no bad spells since she cut her last tooth which is about two months ago Mother hopes she will have no more she is as cunning as ever, grows some, and is pretty impudent" 3 7

Delia F. Dowd mentioned Julia in the letter she wrote at Madison, CT, on 27 May 1842, to JULIA CLELAND, in France, but addressed to Margaret Cleland at 172 Wooster Street, New York City: 8 2

> "I was very much disappointed in not seeing you there (New York City) as I got there only the monday morning after you started for France. but I had a very good visit ---- and staid there two weeks. when I came home your mother and Julia Woods came with me" 7

We return to Rebecca for more news in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, 5,2
in Paris, France, dated 21 August 1842:

"Mother says I must write you a domestic letter ---- she says 7
tell JULIA if she could see the quilting that has been done
here within a fortnight; she would think we were to have a wed-
ding; there have been five done in that time; yours, one for
Mother, two for Eliza, one for Julia's trundle bead. E. had no 7,3
frames so she came here to quilt them, Julia was with her, they
left this afternoon; I asked J. what she wanted to say to Aunt
Sis, she said tell her to come home and come to her house, and 2
stay all night, she wanted to see you, talk to you, and to lay
in the bead with her, and Fanny and Caty and lay close by Caty
and her, she sends a kiss for the gloves, She was at Madison
when they came she went up with Mother and Fanny just before 7,6
the Fourth of July, in a sloop, they were all very sick going,
it reminded me of our excursion to Shrewsbury, ---- Julia says
"I soop't it up when I icke" She dont pronounce the L. and R.
They came home by way of New Haven J says "I ide nen I steamed
it." she has been pretty well this summer has had no more of
those bad spells since March, we hope she has grown out of them
it is a comfort to feell that she is over it; it was a great
trial to Eliza: we too felt it severly, we have cause to be
thankful I am sure."

A follow-up follows in Margaret's letter of 25 August 1842, from 1
New York City, to JULIA in France: 2

"We received your welcome letters by Uncle Coggeshall as I sup- 12
pose you already know. At the time Mother, sister F, and little 7,6
Julia, were in Madison. I believe they were there seven weeks.
they arrived home last Thursday. ---- They were pleased with
their visit but glad to find home."

We get a bit of the same news from Fanny Ward (married name) in 10
her letter, from Madison, of 9 October 1842, to JULIA in France: 2

"I can tell you if you have not already heard of it that your
mother and Fanny and little Julia have been here and spent six 7,6
weeks"

JULIA CLELAND was in Tours, France, when, on 15 November 1843, her 2
sister, Rebecca wrote to her. The little blue pin referred to was 5
among a number of pins which their aunt, Elizabeth, had sent from 13
France as gifts:

"----the little blue one was given to Julia Woods who was very
much pleased with her breast pin ---- Julia has been well since
May and till about two weeks ago when she had two more fits we
were <u>all</u> troubled and disappointed an(d) had thought she would
have <u>no</u> more, the Doctor said she might continue to have them
till she had cut all her teeth he thought that was the cause
of her having these. two lower back teeth are making their way
through the gums, she is quite well now, we hope by watching her,
to prevent her having any more this time."

JULIA had returned from France when her sister, Mary, wrote to her from Madison, on 4 November 1844, and included a brief reference to little Julia: 2,4

"kiss the children for me particularly Julia and tell her if you can how much I want to see her."

JULIA COTTRELL mentioned Julia in her letter mailed from Boston, MA, on 6 August 1848, to her daughters, JULIA and Mary, in Madison, CT: 7 2,4

"Julia did not get here untill about noon on account of the fog the trunk were recieved safe but had to pay fifty cents for it all together made a pretty axortive passage for the young lady she said the lady that had charge of her would make her go down to eat breakfast and that cost 25 cts and I couldnt eat a mouth full of any thing."

Although not mentioned by name, Julia is most certainly included in the reference to the children by her mother in her letter of 17 August 1851, written at Chelsea, MA, to her sister, JULIA, at Madison, where she is visiting with their sister, Mary: 3 2 4

"The children were never better in health that at present they go out every day to walk and often cross in the boat and get the fresh air"

Three more years pass by before we find any news or reference to Julia. Rebecca speaks of her in her letter to "Dear Sisters" at Madison, of 9 July 1854, when JULIA and Eliza were visiting their sister, Mary, there: 5 2,3 4

"yesterday little Julia decided not to go to manhattanville this week but make her visit at Eltonia ---- Mother saw them all down to Uncle James yesterday afternoon, and then put them on board the Cars ---- Mother left them quite happy." 7

Fanny Cleland was vacationing at East Hampton, Long Island, NY, when she wrote, on 9 August 1855, to her sister, Rebecca: 6 5

"---- Will you ask Julia Woods to look in my top drawer and get my prayer book and my cuff pins ----"

Four years later, we find our next brief reference to Julia in Rebecca's letter, dated 11 February (probably 1859) to her sister, JULIA: 5 2

"Sunday, I had a cold, did not go out, the rest went out, James Richmond - Brother Henry - Cousin Lizzy and J Woods took tea, also little Charley" 14 15

We cannot positively identify "Cousin Lizzy".

ALEXANDER HAMILTON POST 182,
DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK.

After another gap of four years, Mary Cleland mentions Julia in her letter of 9 May 1863, to JOHN JACOB MESSERVE: 4 16

"I shall send this to Julia Woods to send to you for I don't know your address in the city or in Hoboken or wherever your home is now."

Sometime in 1866, Julia married John C. Rue. We have no record or even reference to the event except a recollection expressed in her letter, dated 18 May 1879 from New York City, to JULIA CLELAND: 2

"Aunt Mary went alone up to Madison on the 1st day of May which was the Thursday after Maggie was here, she got in coal aired the house and washed up dishes enough to begin with, stayed until Saturday afternoon. The next Wednesday & Saturday Ernest was not able to go but last Wednesday he was bright and the day favorable so that they started in the 8 Oclock train (Rue went all the way with them and got home at 11 in the evening) Ernest walked down stairs alone and into the carriage when they got to the depot one of the porters there wheeled him in a chair to the cars ---- at night (he) went down and took supper with Rue before he left ---- Ella and Marion are still here but Mary May leaves tonight to go to a place in 34 street (we puts out our own ashes after this). ---- Aunt Margaret has been here most of the time the last two weeks but has not settled yet just what she can or will do. ----

4 17 18 18 19 20 1

We remembered how old I was and about all the wedding days. I dont mind being old but I do hate not to be able to work just as hard as I did 13 years ago. I have had my stove put down in the kitchen again but we eat up here it makes a great deal of running but was so hot to sleep, that I thought I would try it. now

Ive got to clean. Uncle Henry was over a week ago he has his store open a crockery & housefurnishing 351 Smith street they have two rooms back of the store but their kitchen is down stairs Jane is very feeble yet. has to take both hands to lift even a teapot. their moving was quite a strain on Uncle Henry he having to lift and pack every thing - I hope he will get along he seems to try so hard. ----

We enjoyed the visit of Maggie's what there was of it. I hope we shall see something more of you before long. you remember we are to go to the cemetery some time - our boys went back to school two weeks ago. and this week I had to have them vaccinated or it would be done in school." 17 21,22

Uncle Henry is the adopted brother of the Cleland sisters and Jane, his wife.

Four years later, we hear again from Julia from her letter, written from New York City, on 1 May 1883, to JULIA CLELAND: 2

"Aunt Margaret came down yesterday and goes back today gets very tired when she comes down in these days, Ella came down a(nd) staid about a week. to do her spring shopping, ---- 1 19

Rue is very busy works night and day was at the store last night until after 2 oclock & I dont know when he will come to night said he had eleven days work to do. today the prices of tobacco change to day -

We have had quite a scare here for the last two or three weeks, a little girl Nettie's size who lived on the Second floor was brought home from boarding school with scarlet fever - the health officers came and disinfected the halls I got disinfectant and kept cloths wet hanging in our rooms. Made each of the children keep a big piece of camphor in their outside pocket and hold it to their nose as the(y) passed through the halls & gave them aconite and belladona one at night & the other in the morning - at first the people used to let their other child roam through the halls from top to bottom but the owner stopped that & then she was sent away somewhere -" 23 21,22 23

According to the dictionary, aconite is the dried tuberous root of a monkshood (Aconitum napellas) formerly used as a sedative, and belladona, in the form of atropine, a poisonous white crystalline alkaloid used to relieve spasms and to dilate the pupil of the eye.

Julia's sister, Meta Cleland Woods, is our next source for news from her letter, of 13 August 1883, to JULIA CLELAND: 24 2

"Julia and the children came home on Wed. and on Thursday aft. I went with them up to see Hannah and on Friday we went to Glen Island and spent a pleasant afternoon getting home in time for supper." 21,22, 23

From Appleton's Dictionary of New York, 1892, we read: Glen Island, a picturesque and charming resort for excursionists on the Sound, near New Rochelle. There is a pavilion, with boating, bathing, etc.

Reached by boats several times a day ---- Excursion tickets, 40 cents.

Meta provides the news again in her letter of 16 November 1883, to JULIA CLELAND: 24 2

"They (Marion and Aunt M) went with Julia and the children to Martha's fair last Thursday eve. which was quite a success I believe. Julia saw Martha this week and I asked her to find out the price of the satchels she says she believes they were $1.50 but is not sure about it however. ---- The fair at Rue's church is to be held on Wed, Thurs, and Friday of next week and they are calculating upon having a grand affair I believe from all accounts." 20,4 21,22, 23

and again on 9 November 1884:

"I forgot to tell you that Julia is keeping Nettie home from school and says she thinks she will not send her for a year at least." 23

Almost a year later, Julia gives us a clue as to the reason for keeping Nettie out of school in her letter, dated 20 September 1885, to JULIA CLELAND: 23 2

"---- when Aunt M intends coming I will let you know, but it is very uncertain about her in these days ---- Mother with Mrs Jollie and Mrs Bradley came up and took lunch with me last Friday then we went to Grants tomb from there to Mrs Roberts & she went with us up on the new Cable road which passes Mrs Sanger's door we called there & came home by way of the elevated train Mrs R and I getting off at 125th st. ---- 4 3

Nettie began to go to school last monday she likes the teacher that she has. but her lessons at home are entirely to(o) long I think. If we find she gets nervous over them I intend to take her away as about 3/4 of what they have to learn is all humbug and I hate the management in the Public schools. Mother spent about a week in Hempstead this Summer. Nettie was there four weeks, Robert about two & Charles 4 days & Rue & I over one sunday. No one else of the N York folks took any time away." 23 3 23 21,22

Fanny Cleland, accompanied by Meta Cleland Woods, paid JULIA CLELAND a surprise visit at Squaw Brook Farm in North Haledon, NJ, late in November. JULIA described the event to her daughter, JULIA, in Atlanta, GA, and included some news of the Rue family: 6,24 2 2 25

"---- They could only stay till morning left here about ten o'clock, and from Maggie's, went for the 11 o'clock car, were to meet George as soon as he shd come down Aunt F to go out to Jule's with him to give Nettie her music lesson - and go out to Hempstead on Monday with G. ---- 17 26,6 23 26

Mary Williams, Rue's Sister died three weeks after I was there, suffered terribly, but died peacefully at last."

On 16 February 1886, we learn from Meta's letter to JULIA CLELAND, of the plans for the reunion of the six Cleland sisters and a bit 24,2

of news of Julia:

"This afternoon Mother, Aunt M. and Aunt F. went up to Julia's and have just got home ----" 3,4,6

From Harlem, New York City, on 18 November 1886, Nettie Warren Rue becomes our source of news in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 23 2

"Aunt Mattie sent us tickets for her Fair which we expect to go to to-night it commenced last night; it rained all day yesterday making a bad night for the fair to begin, and it rained to-day, till about half past one and then it cleared off and Mamma said she guessed those "Fair" people had been holding a prayer-meeting all the morning to this effect."

We do not know the identity of "Aunt Mattie".

On 16 September 1887, Meta supplies us with news in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 24 2

"Yesterday, Julia, Nettie, Mary and I spent the day at Hannah's & we had a very pleasant time and wished we had you there too." 24,27

Nettie takes her turn, writing from 265 West 129th Street, New York City, to JULIA CLELAND, on 30 September 1887: 23

"We were all glad to hear from you in that letter sent soon after you went home, and as soon as Mamma had finished reading it, she said, as she always does "Don't Aunt JULIA write nice letters. 2

The Tuesday after you went home, Mamma and I went down to call on Aunt Mary Dack, but she was out ---- so we went to see Aunt Mattie ---- We haven't seen her since then, but Mamma will see her to-morrow I suppose, at Mrs. Gould's funeral. 27

Uncle Dack and Aunt Mary and Louis were here to supper last night. 29,27 28

Two weeks ago yesterday Mamma, Aunt Mary Dack, Aunt Meta and I, all went up and spent the day at Aunt Hannah's" 27 24

We do not know the identity of "Aunt Hannah".

On the same day, Julia wrote to JULIA CLELAND: 2

"We want to show you our new dining room repapered in gilt-paper etc. - do try & come again this fall that's a dear soul, until then ever so much love from Jule"

We hear from Meta again in her letter of 14 October 1887, to JULIA CLELAND: 24 2

"Rue family are all well I believe Julia and Nettie were here one day last week and Rue stopped here for a few minutes yesterday." 23

It is not until 26 October 1888 that we read again of Jule in her sister, Meta's letter to JULIA CLELAND: 24,2

"There hasn't been anything very remarkable occur lately but Father did have a birthday on Wednesday of this week, his 85th. 30
We spent a very quiet day but about seven o'clock Charles Rue 22
came in and pretty soon the rest of the Rue family came, and a- 29,27
bout eight o'clock Dack and Mary came in, James had got wind of 31
of the Rue folks intention to come so he was here to supper and staid through the evening, ---- I mustn't forget to mention that in the morning there was a demijohn came to Father from Dack 29
and in the afternoon a box of segars from Rue so Father thought 30
he had a very nice birthday after all."

Except for a "non-news" reference from Fanny Cleland's letter, 6
written from East Portland, OR, on 27 March 1889, to Rebecca, 5
saying:

"I had a letter from Julia Rue just before yours came ----"

our only news of the year was written by Meta on 30 December 1889, 24
in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 2

"I don't know whether you have heard from the Rue's since you wrote asking for news. I have seen none of them since last Thursday. Rue was pretty sick I guess from all accounts on Tuesday and the Dr. said he had "la grippe" but he was better on Christmas Day and ate his dinner with the rest of them and on Thursday went down town contrary to Jule's wishes. ----

Charles and his Father have both been home to-day with it and 22
Jule and Nettie were both sick Saturday and yesterday. I think 23
Rue must have started out too quick for his own good. Robert 21
says his Father started out to go down town this morning but only got as far as the station at 125th St. and then turned back."

We find a comment on Rue's illness from Margaret Cleland, who, 1
writing from East Meadow, on 8 January 1890, passes on the news
obtained from George Tatem to JULIA CLELAND: 26,2

"---- he told us last week, that Mr. Rue, had been sick at home, for a day or two, but, was better - that is the last we have 26
heard from that part of the City - as Geo could not go out there. hope we shall hear from them very soon, ----"

On the same day, 8 January 1890, Meta writes more current news to 24
JULIA: 2

"I'll proceed to business and tell you about Rue for he has been a very sick man indeed. I believe I told you in my last letter that he went to business Thurs. Fri. and Sat. after Xmas but had to come home early on Sat. and have the Dr. called in again and he said he had a relapse and must be very careful indeed; on Wed. they were quite fearful of Pneumonia as his cough was and had been so bad but after a thorough examination of his lungs on Wed. night the Dr. quieted their fears by saying his lungs were not affected in the least. He could not sleep lying

down so for two or three nights he sat up in his chair and dozed the best he could. He is so much better that the Dr. bid him good-bye last Sat. and he has been down town to business this week. Mother and I went around on Mon. eve. to see how he was after his day's outing and found him feeling quite tired but as well as could be expected. He says the business is all in a jumble and it will take him quite a while to straighten things out again. Jule looks miserable and isn't feeling at all well, she says she "feels like the devil." dont that sound like her?" 3,24

Our next news, from Meta's letter of 20 January 1890, to JULIA, indicates life for the Rue's is getting back to normal: 24,2

"Rue is still attending to his business but gets very tired indeed and has to lie down a great deal of the time he is at home. ---- We had a call from Lizzie Ward, Georgia Morrison and her son Frank. ---- They arrived Saturday and yesterday afternoon came up to Jule's taking supper with her and then Rue Jule and Robert came around here with them." 32,33 34 21

We get more details on old news and an update on the new from Nettie's letter of 21 January 1890, to JULIA CLELAND: 23,2

"Papa was real sick for about two weeks, I think New Years Day was about as dull as a day could be. Papa hardly spoke a word all day, and Mamma was more than half sick too, and then so worried about Papa - she said she could <u>see</u> his hair turn grey during the time he was sick.

Christmas went off very fine: Papa liked the album, and amused himself in the morning putting the pictures in, ---- My fan is <u>too</u> beautiful, Mamma has got it laid away as carefully in her <u>room</u>, and I can <u>look</u> at it once in a while. ----

Sunday afternoon just as we were about to start for Sunday School who should walk in, but Lizzie Ward, and Georgie Morrison and her son Frank ---- when they went back Mamma, Papa & Robert put them in the cable-car to go over to Third Ave. & then down in the Elevator:" 32,33 21

On the same day, Julia also wrote to JULIA CLELAND: 2

"I have been meaning to write ever since I got my eyes again for about two weeks I could not bear to read or sew or even have the light right in my eyes I guess <u>my eyes</u> are my weak spot & <u>such</u> headaches but we call it that we are well or on the mend. ---- Rue is not strong yet, I wonder if he ever will be entirely over it, his hair really turned grey & his moustache too, yesterday the 20th was his 50th birthday. ----

I must tell you that we priced at Altmans a fan like Nettie's, last week $39.75 & Kittie priced one on Broadway $45.00 then I have heard of a lady who ordered two made for presents and gave 50.00 a piece now what would you do with that boy if he did give so much I feel like shaking him. ---- 23

Aunt Margaret called at Rue's store last Tuesday. ---- 1

Charlie has had another painting of father & given it to Mother the one I have of Rue I never could bear to look at, it hangs 15,30 3

in the store room with its face to the wall."

Meta takes a turn for news with her letter of 13 March 1890, to JULIA CLELAND: 24 2

"Aunt Margaret came down to the city last Wed. and stopped in at Rue's new place of business ---- The Rue family are expecting now that the house in Brooklyn will be finished so that they can move in on the 1st day of April."

In a turn-about, JULIA CLELAND becomes our news source. During her visit with her sister, Eliza, at 2206 7th Avenue, New York City, she wrote, on 31 January 1892, to her daughters, Maggie and JULIA: 2 3 17 25

"From J. Wm's on Sat. I stopped into Rue's store (it was on my way to the L. Road for Harlem) saw and had a nice chat with him. ---- arrived at 2206 while they were still at the dinner table, and George still there, - so we all discussed the dinner and then the plan of my meeting him at 8.30 tomorrow morning in the 34th St ferry house and go with him to Hempstead; probably shall come from there on Wednesday, maybe come by way of Brooklyn, so as to take in Jule etc. ----" 35 26

For the letter of 1 May 1892, we return to Meta for news she sends to JULIA CLELAND: 24 2

"Last Wed. afternoon we had a call from Rue, he did not go to the laying of the cornerstone as he said he had not heard whether his Post were to turn out or not and he did not care to go for he knew it would be very crowded. He says his folks were all better of their colds but Jule made him mad for she was so careless of herself that he wondered she was ever free from a cold."

Meta also provides the next news in her letter of 12 January 1893, again to JULIA CLELAND: 24 2

"I went over to Jules last week. will tell you about it when I see you ----"

Rebecca Cleland wrote from East Meadow on 13 February 1893, to her sister, JULIA. In her only reference to the Rue family, she mentions only that they are still at Alice Court, in Brooklyn. 5 2

In her next letter to JULIA, dated 22 February 1893, Rebecca also mentions Rue: 2,5

"M. says don't fail to let her know when you are coming over next time so she may make arrangements to meet you at Mr Rues store." 1

JULIA CLELAND was visiting Eliza at 2206 7th Avenue when she wrote on 13 March 1893, to her daughter, JULIA: 2,3 25

"Arrived at Julia Rues all right. ---- next day ----went to see Uncle Henry & Fanny, and just after dinner ---- arrived at Dack's, 29

Staid there till morning, intending to return to Jule's and go with her to see Flora and baby: but it rained. - About 3 o'clock I made my way back to Alice Court. Then, Friday, started with Nettie for Charles' in Schenck St. (Jule's wash-woman was coming so Jule could not leave home.)" 36,37 23,22

Rebecca Cleland wrote an unusually newsy letter on 31 May 1893, to her sister, JULIA. Her reference to Julia Rue provides us with an interesting revelation of Julia's character; at least, what Rebecca thinks it is. To lead up to the more quotable portion of Rebecca's letter, Rebecca writes that she had warned Charles Rue that in view of the prevelance of measles in the area, it might be wise for him to cancel his planned visit to East Meadow with his baby, and that his mother, sick in bed herself, also "charged them not to come". Never-the-less, Charles did make the trip: 5 2 5 5,22 37 22

"---- Julia Rue was sick in bed, and hastened nettie down to prevent their taking baby with them they called on her, in the morning on their way out - and she charged them not to come here so they stopped on their way, on the road at the entrance to the "plain lot" brought the horses and carriage up, and stabled them and while Jessie and I "shaperoned" them (The Ladies and baby down to the lot) Chs went in to see his auntie Gartie in the meantime I came up to get a coat for baby and water. Chs went down sent Jessie up, got Jim up and took M. down to see baby. you see they must not let mama know that that baby came to the house at all ---- we do hope if he does get sick it will be so long after - that no one cd in any way attribute it to this trip of yesterday. Every body says Dr's too, "it cannot be carried in the clothes" ---- but Julia is so bound up in that baby and is sick, the Dr says with work & worry says she "must get away from this salt air", don't seem to realize that woman can & do take themselves wherever they go -" 23 37 37,22 1

Nettie was visiting with her grandaunts, Margaret and Rebecca, at East Meadow, when she wrote, on 21 November 1893, to JULIA CLELAND: 23,1,5 2

"Mamma went home from here, last Thursday, and I came up yesterday morning="

Jessie, whom we have not yet identified, also wrote to JULIA from East Meadow, on the same day, with a post script by Nettie: 2 23

"Aunt Julia Rue stayed here a week and while she was here Charles Flora and the Baby came up and stayed over Sunday, we had a very nice time. ---

Aunt Julia went home last Thursday and Aunt M. and I were alone till Nettie came yesterday. she is going to stay all the week." 22,36 37 1 23

On 26 February 1894, JULIA CLELAND was attending to her sister, Eliza, during her final illness, when she wrote to her daughter, JULIA: 2 3 25

"Rue was here yesterday - Julia Rue is sick, not fit to be up, but does get up, - heavy cold & weakness. ---- Letters from Aunt Fanny state that Andy's baby died, early in this month 6,38,39

just a year old. I have not read her letters. Julia Rue wrote
to her since her mother has been sick, and has received letters 3
from her Aunt F.- " 6

We find our last reference in the letter written at Madison, CT,
on 17 April 1894, from Julia Ella Dowd to Maggie: 19,17

"It does seem a pity for Aunt M - to have any business cares 1
now that she is so feeble. ---- It may not be strange that
George should feel a bit jealous of any one coming between him 26
& Aunt M but he ought to know that she has depended on Mr Rue 1
to attend to certain things for a good many years ----"

1	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	maternal aunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
3	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	mother
4	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	maternal aunt
5	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
6	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	maternal aunt
7	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal grandmother
8	Delia Dowd	Sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
9	Robert Charles Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(2)	brother
10	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	grandaunt
11	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	husband of maternal aunt Mary
12	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	husband of grandaunt Elizabeth
13	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	grandaunt
14	James Richmond (2)	H10,5-2( ),4(5)	husband of maternal aunt Fanny
15	Charles Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	brother
16	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of maternal aunt JULIA
17	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
18	Ernest Galen Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(5)	cousin
19	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	cousin
20	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	cousin
21	Robert W. Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(2)	son
22	Charles Halsey Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	son
23	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	daughter
24	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	sister
25	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	cousin
26	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	cousin
27	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	wife of brother John
28	Louis Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2( )	son of brother John
29	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	brother
30	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	father
31	James Athlington Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	brother
32	Elizabeth F. Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	1st cousin once rem.
33	Georgianna Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	1st cousin once rem.
34	Frank Morrison	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( ),3(1)	2nd cousin
35	John William C. Leveridge	19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	
36	Florence Teale	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	wife of son Charles
37	Charles Teale Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3),1(1)	grandsom
38	Andrew Humes Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6)	cousin
39	Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6),2(1)	1st cousin once removed

Lots of
love to you all from
Inie

Robert Charles Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(2)

Delia Dowd gives us our introduction to Robert Charles, the second child born to Eliza Cleland and Robert Charles Woods, in her letter, from Madison, CT, on 7 September 1841, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2,3 4

> "Please remember me to all your Sisters and kiss little Julia and Robert Charles for me" 5

On 4 April 1842, Margaret Cleland includes a bit of news in her letter, from New York City, to JULIA CLELAND in Paris, France: 6 4

> "It is just a week to-day since Sister E. was here with both the children" 2

The remaining news we have comes from three letters, all from Rebecca Cleland, written in New York City, and all to JULIA CLELAND, the first two at Paris and the third at Tours, France. The first is dated 26 May 1842: 7 4

> "Mother thinks R.C. is a pritty boy and begins to improve. he speaks some words he can say Julia and Jane did many other such words in his own way without counceling them. his Mother brought him and J. up here to see us. Mother was washing at the time he remembered it and seemed to want to talk about it his Mother asked him who was washing he said bangar (Grandmother) he too is impudent, and can play hoople around the house" 8 2 5,8 2,8

the second, 21 August 1842:

> "E. took Robert Charles and went out with Mrs James Woods to Clinton, to see Mr Thompson, ---- Robert Charles grows fast, improves in the English language, can form a sentence with three words, can say I wont, I wont, I wont, when he is asked to kiss, notwithstanding, I think him very interesting, when he looks in the glass of the brush you sent him; after looking steadily for a minute, he says "Aunt Fish. When years stroll by and he brushes his whiskers with it, if he ever does he wont say "Aunt Fish" when he looks in the glass." 2 2

and the last on 15 November 1843:

> "Robert Charles is quite well and very interesting as much so as J. was when you left us he insists upon it, you are in the sky sometimes you are in the moon. ----" 5

Rebecca continues her letter with a description of her trip, with her mother, to New London, CT, and reveals that they took Robert Charles with them: 7 8

> "our short stay was on account of our having Robert C - with us (for his health)."

About a year and a half later, on 17 February 1846, Robert Charles died at the age of five. The following day, shortly before her first birthday, his sister, Rebecca died. 9

1	Delia Dowd	Sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
2	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	mother
3	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	father
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
5	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	sister
6	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	maternal aunt
7	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
8	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal grandmother
9	Rebecca Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(4)	sister

W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)
Mary Julia
b.

m.
age
d.
age

John Dack Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3) Mary Julia

Rebecca Cleland gives us our first news of Dack in her letter of 15 November 1843, to her sister, JULIA, in Tours, France: 1 2

"John Dack is a nice baby he is not well now from his teeth if you stay away from us another year I may then, have more to say of him."

A brief reference is found in the letter from Julia Trites (married name), written from Canton, IL, on 29 May 1848, to her cousin, JULIA CLELAND: 3 2

"My Mother sends much love to all, give J. Dack his share without fail." 4

The Woods family were living in Chelsea, MA, when Eliza wrote of her son, Dack, in her letter of 17 August 1851, to her sister, JULIA, who was visiting their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT: 5 2,6

"Poor Dacky dont make much headway with the letter he wrote one on the slate about a fortnight ago but said that was all stale and rubd it out this morning and now cant do as well as he did then but I tell him the words are new to you and he had better write it over again so I hope you will take the will for the deed, as he is not much of a writer yet -

The children were never better in health that at present they go out every day to walk and often cross in the boat and get the fresh air but Dack has not played one hour with any other boy than charlie nor dont seem to want any other company so I shall return him to you in as good condition as he came I mean that he will not have learned any bad habits" 23

We wait three more years for the next news which Rebecca includes in her letter, of 9 July 1854, to "Dear Sisters", presumably Eliza, JULIA and Mary, at Mary's home in Madison, CT: 1 5 2,6

"---- hope Dacky will not forget to tell the girls about the buautiful little white millers we saw in the Parade ground and from what they came."

In 1856, it is revealed that John is enjoying an extended visit with relatives in Illinois. Julia Trites writes about him from Carthage, IL, in her letter, dated 8 April 1856, to JULIA CLELAND: 3 2

"Your Aunt Mary has headache today, caused by white washing the ceiling of the room. ---- John Dack too complained this morning of a pain in his forehead - seemed to have a slight cold - gave him some "little pills" - the next thing I knew of him he wanted a hot cruller and said he was better; so we think he is doing very well. A young lady graduate of Oxford school Ohio, opened school here on 5th May: we thought best for Dack to go as he is not fond of studying at home." 4

It appears from Julia Trites letter, from Carthage, dated 8 April 1856, to JULIA CLELAND, that Eliza was paying for the visit of her son with Julia: 3 2,5

"Will you please if there is an opportunity within a few days let cousin Eliza know that we yesterday rec'd her letter & check in safety, and will write her soon" 5

Julia wrote from Rock Creek Prairie, IL, on 18 September 1857, to Rebecca, mentioning John Dack briefly: 3 1

"John Dack would not recognize "Rurie" he has grown so much."

Twenty five years pass with no news. When we do hear from his sister, Julia Cleland Woods, writing from New York City, on 1 May 1883, to JULIA CLELAND, the news is of Mary Julia, his wife. Mary will usually be referred to as "Mary Dack": We have not identified her last name: 7 2

"Have not written before thinking I should see Mary Dack but have not seen her since I got your letter."

Dack's sister, Meta, takes a turn as our source of news in her letter of 13 August 1883: 8

"Mom and Mary were here this afternoon and brought a figured silk basque of Mary's for you which is like the figured silk in the skirt you took home."

"Mom" is probably Mary's mother.

We hear from a new generation in Nettie Warren Rue's letter of 18 November 1886 to JULIA CLELAND: 9 2

"Aunt Meta, Aunty Gammy and Aunt Mary Dack's folks also had tickets for the Fair, ----" 8

We have not identified "Aunty Gammy".

The news continues to be all of Mary in the letter of 16 September 1887, to JULIA CLELAND, from Meta: 2,8

"Mary went last week to see Eliza ---- Yesterday, Julia, Nettie, Mary and I spent the day at Hannah's & we had a very pleasant time and wished we had you there too. Mary and I went in an early train and called at Uncle James before we went to Hannah's" 5,7,9

Hannah has not been identified but Uncle James is Dack's paternal uncle.

Finally, on 30 September 1887, Dack gets into the news in JULIA CLELAND's letter from Nettie: 2 9

"The Tuesday after you went home, Mamma and I went down to call on Aunt Mary Dack, but she was out ---- 7

Uncle Dack and Aunt Mary and Louis were here to supper last night. Wednesday, Aunt Meta and Aunt Mary Dack took Grandpapa up to Morrisania they say they had a great time, and I don't doubt it. ---- Uncle Dack & Aunt Mary were up here to supper last Sunday. 10 8,11

Two weeks ago yesterday Mamma, Aunt Mary Dack, Aunt Meta and I, all went up and spent the day at Aunt Hannah's." 7,8

Mary gives us our only direct news in her letter, written from New York City, on 13 February 1888, to JULIA CLELAND: The letter sheet was bordered in black but Mary made no reference to the reason in her letter: 2

"I have not forgotten your Kind answer to my letter. but I have been waiting in hopes to have some thing pleasant to write about Harry and Mary and I think things are working around the right way, gradually - However I will go back to where we left off. The Thursday before I received your letter, I met James and Lizzie at Fortieth St. and invited them to our house to dinner the next Wednesday ---- after I got home, I got thinking that that would be a good opportunity to invite Harry and Mary, so I asked Dack what he thought, and he said do as I pleased, so I wrote a note to James, and told him to go up and invite them down. ---- Lizzie and James came, and then Lizzie told me that Harry and Mary were married last June. ---- I had sent a coat of Dack's down to fortieth st. for James, but it was too large so they thought it would do for Harry, so last Thursday I asked Meta if it had gone. She said no ---- so I guess some of these days, I will go up by myself." 12,13 14 15 12,13 12,13 14 14,15 12,13 8

The occasion of Dack's father's 85th birthday provides the news as described by Meta in her letter, dated 26 October 1888, to JULIA CLELAND: 11 8 2

"There hasn't been anything very remarkable occur lately but Father did have a birthday on Wednesday of this week, his 85th. We spent a very quiet day but about seven o'clock in the evening Charles Rue came in and pretty soon the rest of the Rue family came, and about eight o'clock Dack and Mary came in. James had got wind of the Rue folks intention to come so he was here to supper and staid through the evening, but there was nothing unusual about that as he is very often here. I musn't forget to mention that in the morning there was a demijohn came to Father from Dack and in the afternoon a box of segars from Rue so Father thought he had a very nice birthday after all. I wish you could have heard him and Dack sing Auld-lang-syne." 11 16 14 11

Over a year passes before Dack and Mary become news subjects again; this time, as usual, from Meta, in her letter to her aunt, JULIA, dated 30 December 1889: 8 2

"I had a letter from Mary written last Friday, she said Louis was sick in bed with what the Dr. said was an old fashioned cold but if she wanted the new name why call it "la grippe". ---- Dack was all right when she wrote but the men at his office were beginning to go home sick and she didn't know how soon his turn would come. She was not feeling good herself but did not say she had any cold. - I got so far in my letter when a note came from Dack which I stopped to read he says he is all right yet but Mary has been in bed since Saturday morning 10

under the care of the Dr. but as he had been taking care of Louis he took her in time and she has not been so bad as he. They were both very much better this morning. ---- On Tuesday Dack sent a box of stockings for Meta (6 pairs) he did not find the package he lost in cars. He also sent Mother a beautiful lamp and I believe you know about the five dollar bill he left with Mother for me."

We learn that Dack and Mary are living in Brooklyn and that he was in the service during the Civil War, from Meta's next letter to her aunt, JULIA, dated 8 January 1890:

"I went over to Brooklyn last Thurs. to see how they all were. found Louis better but still confined to the room, Mary looking very forlorn and miserable with a shawl around her, opened the door for me and I immediately asked if Rosie (the girl) was sick She said yes. she's in bed. while I was there though, Rosie came down and said she thought she could get the supper ready as she felt a great deal better. Dack had not been sick up to that time and Mary was in hopes he would not be attacked until after Friday eve. as there was to be an "Installation of officers" at his post meeting and he was quite anxious to go and wanted her to hurry up and get well enough to go even if they had to get a carriage for her. ---- Mary Dack has just come to dinner she says they are all better and it was just as I thought about Louis' eyes. she and Dack did go to the installation."

On 20 January 1890, Meta wrote again to JULIA, saying:

"Yesterday we had Dack and Mary here to supper."

Nettie provides a bit of news in her letter written the following day, 21 January 1890, to JULIA:

"Last Thursday Aunt Meta, Aunt Mattie and I were at Aunt Mary Dack's to dinner and supper, a regular hen-party you see, we had a very nice time, only I felt so lazy, doing nothing but eat and talk all day; you see I didn't have any patch-work:"

Apparently, Dack's father died early in 1890 as implied by the letter dated 10 July 1890, from JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE, to her mother:

"Maggie got a letter from Meta tonight she reports all well. She Aunt E Mattie & Mary Dack went to Woodlawn and ordered a stone for Uncle Robert."

"Aunt Mattie", referred to in both of the previous letters, has not been identified.

We find no news again until 21 January 1892, when Meta mentions Mary in her letter to JULIA CLELAND:

"Had a letter from Mary Dack yesterday. Emily sick in bed with some inward trouble which Mary said she would tell us about

when she saw us. I was over there between Christmas and New Year and Emily was real sick then with the grip."

Meta wrote again on 1 May 1892: 8

"Dack and Mary were here to supper yesterday. Mary went with us to church in evening but Dack called at a friend's on 127th St and after church Mary went there to meet him and finish out the evening.

They are all invited up to Mrs Greigs this Wednesday and Mary says in afternoon Emily and Ethel are coming up here to call on us. They took Ethel again to have her picture taken and Mary said she did her level best to do every thing Mr Taylor wanted her to and quite redeemed her character. They had two proofs with them yesterday to show us." 21,22

and 12 January 1893:

"Dack and Mary were here last Sunday on their way to Greigs Louis has been sick almost all winter, confined to the bed some of the time but is out to business now but I think Mary feels very gloomy about him." 10

JULIA CLELAND was on a tour of visits to relatives when she wrote from her sister, Eliza's, home at 2206 7th Avenue, New York City, to her daughter, JULIA, on 13 March 1893: 2 5 19

"Arrived at Julia Rue's all right ---- next day ---- and just after dinner ---- arrived at Dack's. Staid there till morning, ---- 7

I meant surely to write you yesterday afternoon ---- but Dack and Mary came in the afternoon and staid to tea not leaving until we started for church in the evening."

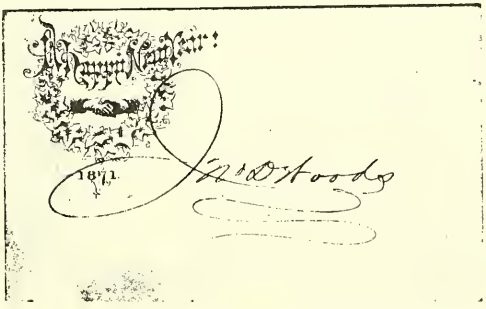
Rebecca Cleland adds a bit more news in her letter of 26 June 1893 to her sister, JULIA: 1 2

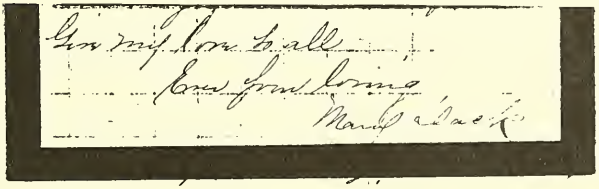
"Dack has had quite enough Rheumatism for awhile and she is most melted away, but alive yet, ----"

Our last bit of information comes again from JULIA, while attending to her sister, Eliza, during her final illness, in her letter to her daughter, JULIA: 2 5 19

"Dack was here too yesterday. Mary Dack spent last Tuesday here and is coming again this week."

1	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
3	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	1st cous. once rem.
4	Mary Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	grandaunt
5	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	mother
6	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	maternal aunt
7	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	sister
8	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	sister
9	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	daughter of sister Julia
10	Louis Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2( )	son
11	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	father
12	Harry Dowd Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	brother
13	Mary	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	wife of brother Harry
14	James Athlington Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	brother
15	Elizabeth	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	wife of brother James
16	Charles Halsey Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	son of sister Julia
17	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	husband of sister Julia
18	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(1)	daughter of brother James
19	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	cousin
20	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
21	Emily Gimber	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2(1)	wife of son, Louis
22	Ethel Louise Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2(1),1(1)	granddaughter
23	Charles Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	brother





Charles Cleland Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5) Elizabeth

Charles was less than two months old when we first read of him in Mary Cleland's letter, written from Madison, CT, on 29 July 1847, to her sister, Fanny, in New York City: 1 2

"---- and how is E's little baby," 3

His mother referred to him in her letter, written at Chelsea, MA, on 17 August 1851, to her sister, JULIA, who was visiting their sister, Mary, in Madison: 3 5 1

"The children were never better in health that at present they go out every day to walk an often cross in the boat and get the fresh air but Dack has not played one hour with any other boy than Charlie ----" 14

The next time we here of Charles, he is seven years old. His aunt, Rebecca, writes about him in her letter of 9 July 1854, addressed to "Dear Sisters", in Madison, CT, where his mother and aunt JULIA are visiting with his aunt, Mary: 4 3,5 1

"Friday afternoon Charley and I took a trip to Yorkville, he enjoyed it muchly."

According to Appleton's Dictionary of New York, 1892, Yorkville is the name for the eastern part of New York between 60th and 90th streets, and was formerly an independent village.

Rebecca's letter of 11 February, probably 1859, to her sister, JULIA, mentions Charles: 4 5

"Sunday, I had a cold, did not go out, the rest went out, James Richmond,- Brother Henry - cousin Lizzie and J Woods took tea, also little Charley." 6,7,8

About twenty five years pass by before we find our next reference to Charles. On 9 January 1884, his sister, Meta, mentions him briefly, in her letter to their aunt, JULIA: 9 5

"Now about the bitters Charles went for them and paid for them ---- "

The next reference is dated 3 March 1887, when John Edwin Messerve wrote, from Emporia, KS, to his mother: 10 5

"By the way where is Charley Woods? He did not come to see me, and I have not heard from him."

Nothing has been found to tell us whether Charles traveled to the West. The next we hear of him, he is in New York City, as told by Meta, on 30 December 1889, in her letter to her aunt, JULIA: 9,5

"Charlie called here on Christmas to tell us he had been disappointed on not having his present for us ready. It is an oil painting of Father just like his (except that he thinks it is better) but it is not framed yet. I suppose it will be ready 11

soon. We expected him again yesterday but as he did not come we thought may be he was sick too so this morning Frank went to enquire about him and Lizzie said, "Yes he was real sick all day yesterday and he ought not to have gone out to-day but he said he must go to business and so he went. ---- I shall be delighted to hear all about your Christmas ---- Here we spent a very quiet day. Charlie being our only caller." 12

JULIA CLELAND received another letter from Meta dated 20 January 1890: 5,9

"Last Friday Charlie's wife and children were up to spend the afternoon with us they staid to supper and Charlie came for them in evening."

and then two written the next day, 21 January 1890, one by Nettie Warren Rue and the other, by her mother, Julia: 13 8

"The day before Christmas, I was on the go all the time, ---- in the afternoon I went down to Uncle Charlie's to leave the little dress and book there wasn't anybody home so I came back, and Uncle Charlie came here Christmas day for them. ----"

"Charlie has had another painting of father & given it to mother it is better than his because it is not flushed looking & the hair not so red, but there is some fault about the mouth." 11,3

1	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	maternal aunt
2	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	maternal aunt
3	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	mother
4	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
5	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
6	James Richmond (2)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	husband of maternal aunt Fanny
7	Elizabeth F. Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	1st cous. once rem.
8	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	sister
9	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	sister
10	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	cousin
11	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	father
12	Frank Mortimer Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(9)	brother
13	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	daughter of sister Julia
14	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	brother

Meta Cleland Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)

We are provided with a brief glimpse at Meta when she is about four and a half years old by her aunt, Rebecca, writing from New York City, to her "Dear Sisters", in Madison, CT, on 9 July 1854. Sisters JULIA and Eliza were visiting their sister, Mary, there: 1 2,3,4

"yesterday little Julia decided not to go to manhattanville this week but make her visit at Eltonia Meta changed her mind that she'd go, and then changed her mind that she would not go, and then changed it back again, but was quite ready for a go no matter where it was. Mother saw them all down to Uncle James yesterday afternoon, and then put them on board the Cars Meta wanted to know of her uncle James if he knew she was coming out there Mother left them quite happy." 7 8

Uncle James is Meta's paternal uncle.

Twenty five years later, we get another glimpse from the letter, dated 18 March 1879, from Julia Ella Dowd to JULIA CLELAND; 9,2

"Aunt Eliza and Meta were down to 30th St. last evening" 3

More than four more years pass before we hear directly from Meta in her letter of 13 August 1883, to JULIA CLELAND: 2

"We were glad to get your letter last Friday giving such a good report of our baby; ---- And now about the drawers pattern you asked for. I remembered after talking with you that we had no pattern for Father's but always ripped an old pair and cut by that: we have Frank's pattern as well as James' and in the beginning of our making drawers for Father we enlarged on James pattern. Mother has now cut a pattern which she thinks may suit you but she says tell you to use your judgment in cutting as she cannot vouch for this being exactly like Father's but thinks it may be a happy medium between the two; we will send it as a paper by mail when we send this letter. ---- Julia and the children came home on Wed. and on Thursday aft. I went with them up to see Hannah and on Friday we went to Glen Island and spent a pleasant afternoon getting home in time for supper. ----" 10 11 12,13 3 7 14,15 16

According to Appleton's Dictionary of New York, 1892, Glen Island is a picturesque and charming resort for excursionists on the Sound, near Rochelle. There is a pavilion, with boating, bathing, etc. Reached by boats several times a day ---- Excursion tickets, 40 cents.

Meta continues with her letter:

"Do you remember going to Hannah's and helping make comfortables for her when she lived in Harlem? Well! when we were there last week Hannah and Martha told us that the children needed all sorts of clothing and they were going to get the material and cut out the things and then invite their relations to a sewing "Bee": the guests are to be Mother, Julia, Lizzie and the baby (of course) Mom, Mary you and I and the conditions are that we bring our thimbles with us and come early they wanted us to 3,7 18,17 19,2

let you know about it now so that when they decide upon the day we can send you a postal card and you will come flying down. I am afraid you will think you cannot come but I hope you and Maggie with JULIA to help will manage it for I think they will be quite disappointed if you are not there not so much on account of the sewing but I think they want to have all their own folks together and Hannah says "you know Aunt JULIA is one of us" and "we must have her". 20,21

We do not know the identity of Hannah and Martha or to whom Meta refers to as "Mom".

Meta wrote again to JULIA on 15 October 1883: 2

"I write this note very hurriedly as I want to get it off by tonights mail and the object is to tell you that Wednesday Oct. 24th will be Father's birthday; ---- we are going to have all the family home to supper and spend the evening as a surprise to him. ---- Now this is a quiet invitation to you to happen to come in town that day and Mother and I will be very much surprised to see you. We heard through a letter you wrote to Julia that there was a prospect of a visit ahead and we (Mother and I) think it would be so nice if you could come then and surprise them all. I have been busy washing all day so you will please excuse the scratchy look this presents." 11 3 7 3

We do not know whether JULIA went to either the "Sewing Bee" or the birthday supper. Meta wrote her next letter to JULIA on 16 November 1883: 2

"I have been out shopping this morning and it is a very disagreeable, windy day so that I feel all blown to pieces."

Our news continues to be direct in Meta's letter of 9 January 1884, to JULIA: 2

"Yesterday while I was ironing I told Mother and Aunt Mary that this morning just as soon as I got the beds made I was going to write to Aunt JULIA for I thought it was real mean to keep you waiting, they said they thought so too. ----" 3

"Aunt Mary is Meta's paternal aunt. Meta continues with her letter:

"Did Santa Claus get up your way at all? I don't think he had much ready money this year but he managed to squeeze out a few things for 230 among others a granite iron tea-kettle which is very handy and much nicer than our heavy iron one. ----

Lizzie and the baby spent Xmas and also New Year day with us and we were looking for them to day but as it is raining I suppose they won't come now; the baby keeps well and is getting to know us all now and doesn't seem at all afraid of us and we all think she is "just as nice as ninepence" ---- I smell the dinner cooking and think I had better go down and get the table ready and will finish after." 18,17

On 29 June 1884, Meta wrote again to her aunt, JULIA: 2

"I received your letter last evening and as you say "answer at once" I will attempt to do so but I hardly know what to say about Lizzie's trip to"Squaw Brook" as I cannot see her to day (as I believe she is not at home) to ask her what message to send. ---- We finished our work on Wednesday and Friday I packed Mother off to Hempstead to stay till after the Fourth so you can imagine it is pretty lonely here, she was going on Thursday but as we had such a stormy day she waited till Friday. ---- I shall have to get supper now so will stop this scribbling." 18 3

Meta's sister, Julia, provides us with a news-bit in her letter of 20 September 1885, to JULIA CLELAND: 7 2

"Meta is overworked if you know what that is."

JULIA CLELAND provides the next news, in her letter dated 1 December 1885, written from Squaw Brook Farm, North Haledon, NJ, to her daughter, JULIA, in Atlanta, GA: 2 21

"Now who do you think came walking in unannounced last Friday afternoon? No less an important personage than Aunt Fanny Richmond, accompanied by Meta. ---- They could only stay till morning left here about ten o'clock, and from Maggie's, went for the 11 o'clk car, were to meet George as soon as he shd come down. ----" 6 22

Meta was apparently asked to convey the plans to JULIA for the reunion of the six Cleland sisters at Hempstead, Long Island, NY. She wrote to JULIA about it on 16 February 1886 but did not include any personal news. 2

From Harlem, Nettie Warren Rue mentions her aunt Meta, in her letter dated 18 November 1886, to JULIA CLELAND. We do not know whom Nettie is referring to as "Aunty Gammy": 14 2

"Aunt Meta, Aunty Gammy and Aunt Mary Dack's folks also had tickets for the Fair. I think Aunt Meta and Aunty Gammy are going tonight too." 19

Meta resumes her autobiographical role in her letter to JULIA, of 16 September 1887: 2

"Your news about the folks coming home on Sunday was indeed news to us as we knew nothing of it. James was here to stay all night last Thursday (8th) and he said he didn't know when they would be home and we all had an idea they had gone for a two weeks stay.---- 13

Yesterday, Julia, Nettie, Mary and I spent the day at Hannah's & we had a very pleasant time and wished we had you there too. Mary and I went in an early train and called at Uncle James before we went to Hannah's. ---- 7,14,19

Lizzie and Meta were here yesterday they seem to have had a very good time while with you. I didn't see very much of them as I did not get home till almost supper time and they left 18,17

soon after. If I had known they were home and would be here yesterday I should not have thought I could leave home but everything passed off pleasantly so it was all right."

Nettie brings us some old news and some new news in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 30 September 1887: 14 2

"Wednesday, Aunt Meta and Aunt Mary Dack took Grandpapa up to Morrisania, they say they had a great time, and I don't doubt it: ---- 19 11

Two weeks ago yesterday Mamma, Aunt Mary Dack, Aunt Meta and I all went up and spent the day at Aunt Hannahs." 7,9 14

Once again our news is direct from Meta, this time from her letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 14 October 1887: 2

"Here I am just about finishing this letter and I almost forgot to tell you how very much surprised we were to hear of Cle's marriage. We had not received any card and had no idea the chap had any such idea in his head. I was darning stockings when you(r) letter came and was so sleepy I could hardly keep my eyes open but I tell you what that news was enough to open any body's eyes. I don't wonder you hardly know who you are with so many children-in-law. ---- When you write to Johnnie and Cle give them my love and tell them I'm real glad. I am expecting to go to prayer-meeting this evening so I'll have to stop short now as it is half past seven." 23 24,23

On 13 February 1888, in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, Mary Dack mentioned Meta's part in an involved plan to pass along an old coat of John Dack's. We never do learn who finally gets the coat: 2,19 25

"I had sent a coat of Dack's down to fortieth st. for James. but it was too large so they thought it would do for Harry. so last Thursday I asked Meta if it had gone. she said no so I said if they could not get it to Harry I knew some one else would like to have it. so after I came away Meta thought she would call and see Mary and take the coat. proposed it to her Mother. who much to her surprise. thought it a good idea. So Friday Meta went up there. and I am so sorry to say. she found Mary out. but wrote a note and slipped it under the door." 13 26 27 3

Meta wrote to JULIA CLELAND on 26 October 1888: 2

"I'll just whisper in your ear but don't you dare tell any body that my bed is not made up yet for I haven't been up there since I came down before breakfast. ---- I don't know how far back to go for news from here to keep you posted as to the state of affairs here, but I think when I last wrote we were trying to sell, we did not however and finally concluded we would rent the floor if we could find the right sort of tenant and remain here for the winter at any rate as it is getting too late in the season to pick up stakes and move. We have rented the floor and almost all of the upper floor to a family of germans, ---- I still have my room on upper floor and there is always room for you in my bed so come along whenever you can. There hasn't been anything very remarkable occur lately but

Father did have a birthday on Wednesday of this week, his 85th. 11
We spent a very quiet day but about seven o'clock in the even-
ing Charles Rue came in and pretty soon the rest of the Rue 16
family came, and about eight o'clock Dack and Mary came in. 25,19
James had got wind of the Rue folks intention to come so he was 13
here to supper and staid through the evening, but there was
nothing unusual about that as he is very often here. ---- Lizzie 18
did not come yesterday but James brought Meta down to spend the 17
day. Lizzie had the baby down here a week ago and also two weeks 28
ago. ---- Now without any joking don't you think when Howard 10
gets better it would do him and Maggie both good to come down 20
and stay awhile with us. I should think Maggie would need a
change and tell her she and him may have all of my room for I
know plenty of good sleeping places around this house."

On 30 December 1889, Meta wrote again:

"I know exactly how to sympathize with you for I have gone
through it all too and so has Mother, She is still hacking and 3
coughing however, although I think the worst is over. --- I
shall be delighted to hear all about your Christmas ---- Here
we spent a very quiet day, Charlie being our only caller. On 29
Tuesday Dack sent a box of stockings for Meta ---- He also sent 25,17
Mother a beautiful lamp and I believe you know about the five 3
dollar bill he left with Mother for me. Nettie came on Tuesday 14
aft. bringing a lovely album for me which I suppose is no sur-
prise to you as of course you have seen it and you may have
been along when it was bought, she also brought the kitchen for
little Meta. ---- You asked about the bird. He sings all right 17
but is just as lame as ever and I believe he must have been so
when we bought him. I think I shall keep him and buy another
for Mattie. She was up here a little while on Thursday aft. and
seemed quite pleased with the idea of having a bird. I mustn't
forget to tell you that we found your eyeglasses after you had
left and the next day I found the case in Frank's room by his 12
bureau where I guess you had dropped it on Monday afternoon
when we got home from the cemetery."

We have not identified Mattie.

JULIA CLELAND received another letter from Meta written on 8 Jan- 2
uary 1890:

"I'll proceed to business and tell you about Rue for he has 30
been a very sick man indeed. ---- Mother and I went around on 3
Mon. eve. to see how he was after his day's outing and found
him feeling quite tired but as well as could be expected. ----
I went over to Brooklyn last Thurs. to see how they all were.
found Louis better but still confined to the room, Mary looking 31,19
very forlorn and miserable with a shawl around her, opened the
door for me and I immediately asked if Rosie (the girl) was
sick She said yes, she's in bed. while I was there though
Rosie came down and said she thought she could get the supper
ready as she felt a great deal better. ---- I should have writ-
ten you on Monday but we heard nothing from Hempstead last Sat.
as George did not come up here so I waited thinking we might 22

get a line or two through the mail to say whether they were any of them sick. This morning I got a letter from Aunt Becca with one enclosed that George had brought down on Fri. but was so sick he could not get up here. I guess finally I'll send her letter with this and that will give you the news better than I can. ---- Mary Dack has just come to dinner ---- May be you won't believe it after all this lingo I've been writing but I've got a splitting headache so you will please excuse all mistakes and accept lots of love. ----" 1 22

and another dated 20 January 1890:

"From here the report is much better than when I wrote last.---- George came down last Friday ---- Last Friday Charlie's wife and children were up to spend the afternoon with us they staid to supper and Charlie came for them in evening. I called at Harries a few days ago and took a little blue velvet cap that Mattie made for Addie. Mary sent her love to you when I should write. ---- Yesterday we had Dack and Mary here to supper and after they had gone we had a call from Lizzie Ward, Georgia Morrison and her son Frank. ---- yesterday afternoon (they) came up to Jule's taking supper with her and then Rue Jule and Robert came around here with them." 32 29 27 25,19 33,34 30,7

On the following day, 21 January 1890, Julia Cleland Woods wrote to her aunt, JULIA: 7 2

"Meta go(t) another bird, a good singer on 125 street & another cage at Macy's and last Saturday took it to Mattie's. the lame one sits on the piano & switches sand high & low with its tail."

and her daughter, Nettie, wrote another letter: 14

"Last Thursday Aunt Meta, Aunt Mattie and I were at Aunt Mary Dack's to dinner and supper, a regular hen-party you see, we had a very nice time, only I felt so lazy, doing nothing but eat and talk all day; you see I didn't have any patch-work:" 19

Meta provides her own news again in her letter, of 13 March 1890, to JULIA CLELAND: 2

"George was here to dinner last Saturday ---- Little Meta went home a week ago Sunday eve. ---- Frank having been sick in bed all day with faceache I took her home ---- This afternoon I went with Mother over to call upon Mrs Roberts ---- I think it is horrid over there where she lives and I hardly think I'd live there in that Roman Catholic neighborhood if I had a house rent free, when I got back in this flat, little and cramped though it is I felt as if I was in clover and I told Mother 7th Ave beat Broadway all to smash." 22,17 12 3

In a round-about fashion, our next news of Meta comes from her cousin, JULIA, in her letter, dated 10 July 1890, to her mother: 21,2

"Maggie got a letter from Meta tonight she reports all well 20

She Aunt E Mattie & Mary Dack went to Woodlawn and ordered a stone for Uncle Robert" 3,19 11

Two years pass before we hear again from Meta who wrote, on 21 January 1892, to JULIA CLELAND: 2

"I was so shocked yesterday when I received your letter to hear such sad news that I can hardly write you for I don't know what to say to let you know how sorry we feel for you all. I do hope and pray those dear little children will all be spared to you. ---- Had a letter from Mary Dack yesterday ---- I was over there between Christmas and New Year and Emily was real sick then with the grip." 19 36

and again on 1 May 1892:

"George came to dinner on Sat. having left home on Thursday. he forgot to bring from 43rd St. a letter Aunt Becca had written me so all I know is what he said about them. ---- I asked him how Aunt Becca was whether she had had an attack of palpitation since you came from there and he said she had not and was about as usual. ---- I have been washing to-day and my hand is rather shaky so that is the reason this has such a trembly look. Last Wed. afternoon we had a call from Rue, ---- Dack and Mary were here to supper yesterday. Mary went with us to church in evening but Dack called at a friend's on 127th St and after church Mary went there to meet him and finish out the evening. ---- Charlie's folks were up last Thursday and he came to supper, they are all well." 22 1 30,25 19 29

In Meta's letter of 12 January 1893, to JULIA CLELAND, she verifys that her address is still 2206 7th Avenue, New York City: 2

"You ask if we manage to keep warm. well: I can tell you we do not. it has been terribly cold some days and yet we have two big fires. Mother still insists that we could not keep a fire in our range (although I did one night) so as she is boss of the shanty we let the fire in range out every night and the place is cold as fury when we go to bed and when we go out there in the morning it is still colder. ---- I was so anxious for you to be here to go with me to meeting last eve. for Mr. Bittings topic was the book of "Leviticus" and I knew you'd be interested. His bible class is held now on Saturday evenings. ---- I went over to Jules last week. will tell you about it when I see you as it would take more time than I have now to write about my trip. ---- Here I am at the bottom of the page and I haven't told you anything about ourselves at 2206 except that we are cold. ---- It is after ten o'clock now and Mother is wandering around thinking it is time I mailed this if it is to go tonight." 3 7 3

JULIA CLELAND was visiting her sisters, Margaret and Rebecca, in Hempstead when Meta wrote to her on 27 February 1893: 2,5,1

"This afternoon I received the enclosed letters and as I had the liberty given me to read them I did so and now forward them

to you.

How glad we were on Saturday morning when we saw all the snow to know that you had probably arrived safely at Hempstead and would have no need to travel around with your rheumatic knee unless you chose. Yesterday morning was so bright and sunny that I almost wished I had you here to take or send you to hear Mr B. preach but I contented myself with hoping you'd be here next week. ---- Things are jogging along here about as usual. I'm tired as an old worn out horse that's ready to be shot. I've been washing to-day and still have a tub full of clothes to dry tomorrow as I have large washes and so little space to dry in. ---- Mother and I often wish we could hear you three gabbing together as we know you must be having such a good time.

JULIA CLELAND was visiting with Meta when she provides us with news in her letter to her daughter, JULIA, on 13 March 1893: 2 21

"Tuesday morning (7th) with George for Coachman ---- I left E. Meadow for Hempstead.---- George---- went to the P.O. for the mail---- and handed me a plethoric envelope, containing the letters sent by you and one from Meta. ---- From F's we came to 2206 7th Ave. ---- I have concluded not to attempt the homeward trip until after Thursday of this week; that evening Meta and I expect to attend a special meeting down town. 22 37

Meta has just come in here where I am writing and says, "give my love to " the girls", and tell them that you are not coming home till next week sure."

Rebecca Cleland takes a turn as a source of news in two letters to her sister, JULIA. The first is dated 31 May 1893: 1 2

"The last letter fm Meta said it, - (the moving question,) was narrowed down to one of 2 places and that they shd probably decide the "next day" wh would have been last saturday"

and the second, 2 June 1893:

"I wish I knew what to do with M - she is so weak all the time — afternoon she has just come from H. brought Meta's note with yours - they have not & are not going to move." 5

Rebecca could be considered the source in a third letter, dated 26 June 1893, but she is really quoting from a letter she received from Julia Cleland Woods who, in turn, is quoting from notes she received from Meta: 1 7

"Jule writes that neither Meta nor her mother went out that saturday ---- In this mornings note Meta says her mother looks thinner than ever, if we can imagine such a thing." 7,3

Nettie Warren Rue was visiting with her grandaunts, Margaret and Rebecca, in Hempstead, from where, on 21 November 1893, she wrote to JULIA CLELAND: 14,5 1 2

"I met Aunt Mattie on Fulton Street last Saturday and she said she had been to Harlem the day before, and of course went in to

see Aunt Meta and Aunty Gammy;"

JULIA CLELAND was visiting her sister, Eliza, at 248 129th Street, Harlem, New York City, where she received a letter from her daughter, JULIA, written on 7 February 1894: 2,3 21

"Tell Aunt Eliza We would like very much to have you here but we are quite content to have you stay with her just as long as you can be of use to her provided she minds you and Meta and takes all the phisic etc you want her to." 3

On 13 February 1894, a letter from Jessie, from Hempstead, was addressed to JULIA CLELAND, care of Miss Meta C. Woods, West 129 Street. We have not identified Jessie. When JULIA wrote to her daughter, JULIA, on 26 February 1894, Meta and her mother were back at 2206 7th Avenue where JULIA CLELAND was attending to Eliza during her final illness: 2 2 21,3 2 3

"---- poor Meta, thinks she is (well) too, but she is pretty well tired out, with so much work and care, in addition to her mother's sickness. And now for our patient. ---- We change her about, from the bed to a reclining posture, propped up, in a large arm chair then in as easy a position as possible on the lounge in the chair, as long as she wishes, then again on the lounge, and so on until nine to ten o'clock, ---- then undress her and put her in the bed. sometimes it requires us both, to handle her comfortably.----"

We have no more news of Meta but find a reference to her in a long letter from Julia Ella Dowd to Maggie, written 17 April 1894, prompted by the sudden death of Meta's brother, Frank, shortly after the death of their mother, apparently from excessive drinking and a similar problem of their brother, Harry: 9,20 12 3 26

"I did hope for Meta's sake, if for no other reason, that James did not drink at all but from what you say should infer that he did sometimes. I suppose Meta would not want to be separated from the children but they must be a great care to her though perhaps she will be happier now for having them to take her thoughts and time." 13

1	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
3	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	mother
4	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	maternal aunt
5	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	maternal aunt
6	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	maternal aunt
7	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	sister
8	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal grandmother
9	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	cousin
10	Howard Messerve Leonhard	5;4-2(4),3(1),2(2)	1st cousin once removed
11	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	father
12	Frank Mortimer Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(9)	brother
13	James Athlington Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	brother
14	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	daughter of sister Julia
15	Robert W. Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(2)	son of sister Julia
16	Charles Halsey Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	son of sister Julia
17	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(1)	daughter of brother James
18	Elizabeth	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	wife of brother James
19	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	wife of brother John
20	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
21	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	cousin
22	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	cousin
23	Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(5)	cousin
24	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	cousin
25	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	brother
26	Harry Dowd Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	brother
27	Mary	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	wife of brother Harry
28	Robert Hamilton Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(2)	son of bro. James
29	Charles Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	brother
30	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	husband of sister Julia
31	Louis Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2( )	son of brother John
32	Elizabeth	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	wife of brother Charles
33	Elizabeth F. Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	1st cous. once rem.
34	Georgianna Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	1st cous. once rem.
35	Frank Morrison	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( ),3( )	2nd cousin
36	Emily Gimber	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2(1)	wife of brother John's son, Louis
37	Florence Teale	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	wife of cousin Charles

accept lots of love from
Meta.

James Athlington Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7) Elizabeth

James was a bit over one year old when we read the first reference to him in Fanny Cleland's letter, dated 9 August 1855, from her vacation home at East Hampton, Long Island, NY, to her sister, Rebecca: 1 2

> "---- how the children would improve in this fresh air, James would grow fat in a trice."

When we next hear of James he is married and about to become a father. This news comes from his sister, Julia, in her letter of 1 May 1883, from New York City, to their aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 3 4

> "We do not expect our 29th Street baby before the second week in May I believe. Lizzie is very happy now about it She does not know what she has to go through, it will certainly be a comfort to her to have something for company James is never home but to one meal & not at night till after ten. so it must be lonesome." 5

James' sister, Meta, gives us some news in her letter of 13 August 1883, to JULIA CLELAND: 6 4

> "And now about the drawers pattern you asked for. I remembered after talking with you that we had no pattern for Father's but always ripped an old pair and cut by that: we have Frank's pattern as well as James' and in the beginning of our making drawers for Father we enlarged on James pattern. ---- Hannah and Martha told us that the children needed all sorts of clothing and they were going to get the material and cut out the things and then invite their relations to a sewing "Bee": the guests are to be Mother, Julia, Lizzie and the baby (of course) Mom, Mary you and I and the conditions are that we bring our thimbles with us and come early" 7 8 9,3,5 10,4

We have not identified Hannah, Martha or Mom.

Meta continues to be our source of news in her letter to JULIA, dated 16 November 1883: 6,4

> "We have been having such cold, windy weather this week that Lizzie and the baby did not come up on Wed. as usual but came yesterday morning and spent the day going home just before dark which I guess will prove to be much better for the baby than keeping her out late at night" 5

and again on 9 January 1884:

> "Lizzie and the baby spent Xmas and also New Year day with us and we were looking for them to day but as it is raining I suppose they won't come now; the baby keeps well and is getting to know us all now and doesn't seem at all afraid of us---- I believe she behaved very nicely the night her Mother and Father went to the theater." 5

and 29 June 1884:

"I hardly know what to say about Lizzie's trip to "Squaw Brook" as I cannot see her to day (as I believe she is not at home) to ask what message to send. As far as I know about her plans is this. I know she is expecting to go to your house and is anticipating the trip with much pleasure but I think she is not expecting to go till much later in the season sometime during the latter part of July or August I think.

The baby is pretty well ---- Lizzie took her to Coney Island on Wed. for the sail James thought would do her good. They were up spending Friday and said the baby had slept very well both nights since the trip and Lizzie expects to take her again to-morrow. ---- You want to know whether they will be ready to go home with you this week and please ma'am I don't know but I am afraid not. ---- I know that James is not willing that you should take care of them all unless you do take board for them but he is very anxious that Lizzie should go and he proposed in his impulsive way that she should go and spend all summer with you but of course that is all nonsence." 5

We have found nothing to tell us whether Lizzie visited with JULIA CLELAND at Squaw Brook or not but we shall read that she did go three years later, in 1887. Before that news we learn that Lizzie and James have moved from 4

JULIA CLELAND's letter of 1 December 1885, to her daughter, JULIA, in Atlanta, GA: 4,11

"The New York friends are pretty well as far as I know. Lizzie Woods has moved nearer 9th Av. - I think next door to where they lived before - but on the first floor - cheaper rent - and the baby can see out doors." 5

The trip that Lizzie did make to Squaw Brook is reported in the letter from Meta, dated 16 September 1887, To JULIA CLELAND: 6,4

"Your news about the folks coming home on Sunday was indeed news to us as we knew nothing of it. James was here to stay all night last Thursday (8th) and he said he didn't know when they would be home and we all had an idea they had gone for a two weeks stay.

---- Lizzie and Meta were here yesterday they seem to have had a very good time while with you. I didn't see very much of them as I did not get home till almost supper time and they left soon after. If I had known they were home and would be here yesterday I should not have thought I could leave home but everything passed off pleasantly so it was all right." 5

JULIA received more news of Lizzie from Meta's letter of 14 October 1887: 4,6

"Lizzie and Meta did not come yesterday so we are a little anxious but think if they were sick James would let us know." 5

Our next source of news is brother John's wife, Mary, who wrote to JULIA CLELAND on 13 February 1888: 12,10,4

"The Thursday before I received your letter. I met James and Lizzie at Fortieth St. and invited them to our house to dinner the next Wednesday - (James I am sorry to say just now is out of work)

after I got home, I got thinking that that would be a good opportunity to invite Harry and Mary. so I asked Dack what he thought. and he said do as I pleased. so I wrote a note to James. and told him to go up and invite them down. he did so and while Harry seemed pleased. Yet he said they could not come as he could not get off. he told Mary about it. and then said Mary Dacks all right. Lizzie and James came. and then Lizzie told me that Harry and Mary were married last June ---- I had sent a coat of Dack's down to fortieth st for James but it was too large so they thought it would do for Harry." 13,14 12 13 14 10 12

Meta resumes her role as a source of news in her letter to her aunt, JULIA, of 26 October 1888: 6 4

"There hasn't been anything very remarkable occur lately but Father did have a birthday on Wednesday of this week, his 85th. We spent a very quiet day but about seven o'clock in the evening Charles Rue came in and pretty soon the rest of the Rue family came, and about eight o'clock Dack and Mary came in, James had got wind of the Rue folks intention to come so he was here to supper and staid through the evening, but there was nothing unusual about that as he is very often here. ---- 7 12,10

Lizzie did not come yesterday but James brought Meta down to spend the day. Lizzie had the baby down here a week ago and also two weeks ago, but yesterday James said he had a cold, in fact I think he took cold the first day she had him down here and he has been croupy ever since he is very short necked and very fat a good deal the shape of Lizzie and I guess unless Lizzie uses more common sense than she has displayed thus far that they will have hard work to raise him. She seems to think it will make him tough to take him outdoors as she did Meta, but you know it was very warm weather when Meta was little and she was a different child altogether, however I'm not going to try to manage for other people and I think sisters-in-law better hold their tongues don't you? but I hate to know the little fellow is likely to suffer." 5 16 5

again on 30 December 1889:

"I believe now I've told you about all the sick ones I know of although James and Harrie may be laid up for all I know."

and on 13 March 1890:

"Little Meta went home a week ago Sunday eve. She was expecting her Father up here the Sat. eve. before and as he did not come we all thought he would be up Sunday surely but when he did not put in an appearance she thought it was time she went home to see what was the matter with him. ---- I took her home but when we got about half way she concluded she didn't want to stay at home but would go back with me, but it was finally decided that she had better stay and try it there for a few days and her Father promised to bring her up last Saturday, but she did not come." 5

The last bit of news we have of James is a reference from Julia

Ella Dowd's long letter, dated 17 April 1894, written from Madison, CT, to her cousin, Maggie:

"I did hope for Meta's sake, if for no other reason, that James did not drink at all but from what you say should infer that he did sometimes."

1	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	maternal aunt
2	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
3	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	sister
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
5	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(1)	daughter
6	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	sister
7	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	father
8	Frank Mortimer Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(9)	brother
9	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	mother
10	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	wife of brother John
11	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	cousin
12	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	brother
13	Harry Dowd Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	brother
14	Mary	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	wife of brother Harry
15	Charles Halsey Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	son of sister Julia
16	Robert Hamilton Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(2)	son
17	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	cousin
18	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin

Harry Dowd Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8) Mary

No reference to Harry has been found until he is married and about to become a father. This news was written from New York City on 13 February 1888, by Mary, the wife of Harry's brother, John, to JULIA CLELAND: 1,2 3

"I have not forgotten your Kind answer to my letter, but I have been waiting in hopes to have some thing pleasant to write about Harry and Mary and I think things are working around the right way gradually ----- The Thursday before I received your letter. I met James and Lizzie at Fortieth St. and invited them to our house for dinner the next Wednesday. ---- after I got home. I got thinking that that would be a good opportunity to invite Harry and Mary. so I asked Dack ---- and he said do as I pleased. so I wrote a note to James and told him to go up and invite them down. he did so and while Harry seemed pleased. Yet he said they could not come as he could not get off. he told Mary about it, and then said Mary Dacks all right. Lizzie and James came. and then Lizzie told me that Harry and Mary were married last June in the Episcopal Church in twentieth st. between Eighth and Ninth Ave - but Harry would not let Mary tell. The consequence is Mary is going to have a baby next month. and that is why she could not come down. I had sent a coat of Dack's down to fortieth st. for James. but it was too large so they thought it would do for Harry. so last Thursday I asked Meta if it had gone. she said no ---- so after I came away Meta thought she would call and see Mary and take the coat. ---- so Friday Meta went up there. and I am sorry to say. she found Mary out. but wrote a note and slipped it under the door. Yesterday Dack went down home. and they showed him a Postal Card from Harry saying he was sorry Mary was out. She was up at the corner beating a man out of a lamp. but hoped she would come soon again, so I think it will come all right ---- I mentioned it to Julia Rue about she and I calling and while she is glad Harry is married and so on. Yet (a little of my gossip) her world is in that little flat of hers. and she wont let her good feelings get beyond that. so I guess some of these days. I will go up myself." 4,5 2 4 1,5 4,5 6 2 4 7 2 8

Our next reference is a bit of "non-news" from Meta in her letter dated 30 December 1889, to JULIA CLELAND: 7 3

"I believe now I've told you about all the sick ones I know of although James and Harrie may be laid up for all I know." 4

On 20 January 1890, Meta provides the news again in her letter to JULIA CLELAND. We have not identified Mattie: 7 3

"I called at Harries a few days ago and took a little blue velvet cap that Mattie made for Addie. Mary sent her love to you when I should write. Addie had not been very well but was better when I was there the Dr. told Mary she must wean her so she had that job on her hands." 6

Again, Meta is the source of news but not until 12 January 1893, in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 7 3

"Harry and Mary are still at 133rd St. flats but they say their flat is terribly cold."

The only other news we have of Harry comes from a long letter to Margaret Cleland Messerve from her cousin, Julia Ella Dowd, writ- 9,10
ing from Madison, CT, on 17 April 1894:

"I did hope for better news of Harry - that his Mother's sick- 11
ness and death would have had a good effect upon him. It seems
as if Frank's death would be a warning to him, but when a man 12
gets where he is can there be any help? No human help can free
(one) from such bondage I believe. And yet none are beyond the
reach of Divine love and help. I did hope for Meta's sake, if 7
for no other reason, that James did not drink at all but from 4
what you say should infer that he does sometimes."

1	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	wife of brother John
2	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	brother
3	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
4	James Athlington Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	brother
5	Elizabeth	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	wife of brother James
6	Addie Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8),2(1)	daughter
7	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	sister
8	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	sister
9	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
10	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	cousin
11	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	mother
12	Frank Mortimer Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(9)	brother

Frank Mortimer Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(9)

Frank is almost twenty three years old before we find the first reference to him; this in Meta Cleland Woods letter, dated 13 August 1883, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"---- And now about the drawers pattern you asked for. I remembered after talking with you that we had no pattern for Father's but always ripped an old pair and cut by that: we have Frank's pattern as well as James' and in the beginning of our making drawers for Father we enlarged on James pattern." 3

Over six years pass by before we find some news of Frank; again from Meta's letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 30 December 1889: 1,2

"Frank has been under the weather too but his trouble seemed to be more with his bowels. ---- I musn't forget to tell you that we found your eyeglasses after you had left and the next day I found the case in Frank's room by his bureau where I guess you had dropped it on Monday afternoon when we got home from the cemetery."

Meta also provides the next news in her letter to JULIA, dated 13 March 1890: 1,2

"Little Meta went home a week ago Sunday eve. ---- as she seemed to be feeling more homesick every minute and Frank having been sick in bed all day with a faceache I took her home." 4

Julia Ella Dowd gives us the final news of Frank in her letter of 17 April 1894, written from Madison, CT, to their cousin, Margaret Cleland Messerve: 5 6

"I am very glad you sent the letter written in March in which you tell of Frank's condition at the time of his mother's death as we heard nothing except the bare startling fact of his death, and were anxious to know something of the circumstances, and it is somewhat comforting to know that he had a desire to do and be better and did not do worse after his mother's death and die from accident - or a fit - as I almost feared when I first heard of his death. I did hope for better news of Harry - that his Mother's sickness and death would have had a good effect upon him. It seems as if Frank's death would be a warning to him, but when a man gets where he is can there be any help? No human help can free (one) from such bondage I believe. And yet none are beyond the reach of Divine love and help. I did hope for Meta's sake, if for no other reason, that James did not drink at all but from what you say should infer that he did sometimes." 7 7 8 9

1	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	sister
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
3	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	father
4	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(1)	daughter of brother James
5	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	cousin
6	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
7	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	mother
8	Harry Dowd Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	brother
9	James Athlington Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	brother

10;5-2( ) 37
CHARLES CLELAND
b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot.

age 22
d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville,
age 52 New York City, NY

20;5-1(4) 38
JULIA COTTRELL
b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT

m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian
age 20 New York City, NY
d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY
age 86

4(5)
Sarah Frances Cleland
b. 5 Mar 1822 Manhattanville,
New York City, NY
m.14 Mar 1844
age 22

Jackson Tatem (1)
b.24 Jan 1806 Philadelphia, PA

age 38
d. 7 Jan 1851 New York City, NY
age 45

3(1)
George Coggeshall Tatem
b.27 Mar 1845 New York City, NY

age 21
d.31 Jan 1921 Greenfield Cem.
age 75 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

Elizabeth Peers
b. 6 Dec 1845

m. 6 Jun 1866 Presbyterian Ch.
age 20 Princess Ann, MD
d.11 Jul 1900 Greenfield Cem.
age 55 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

3(2)
Agnes Davidson Tatem
b. 2 Oct 1848 New York City, NY

d.17 Mar 1854
age 5

X

James Richmond (2)
b.28 Jan 1816 Hull, Yorkshire,
England

m. 6 Jan 1859
age 36
d. 1 Oct 1901
age 79

age 43
d.
age

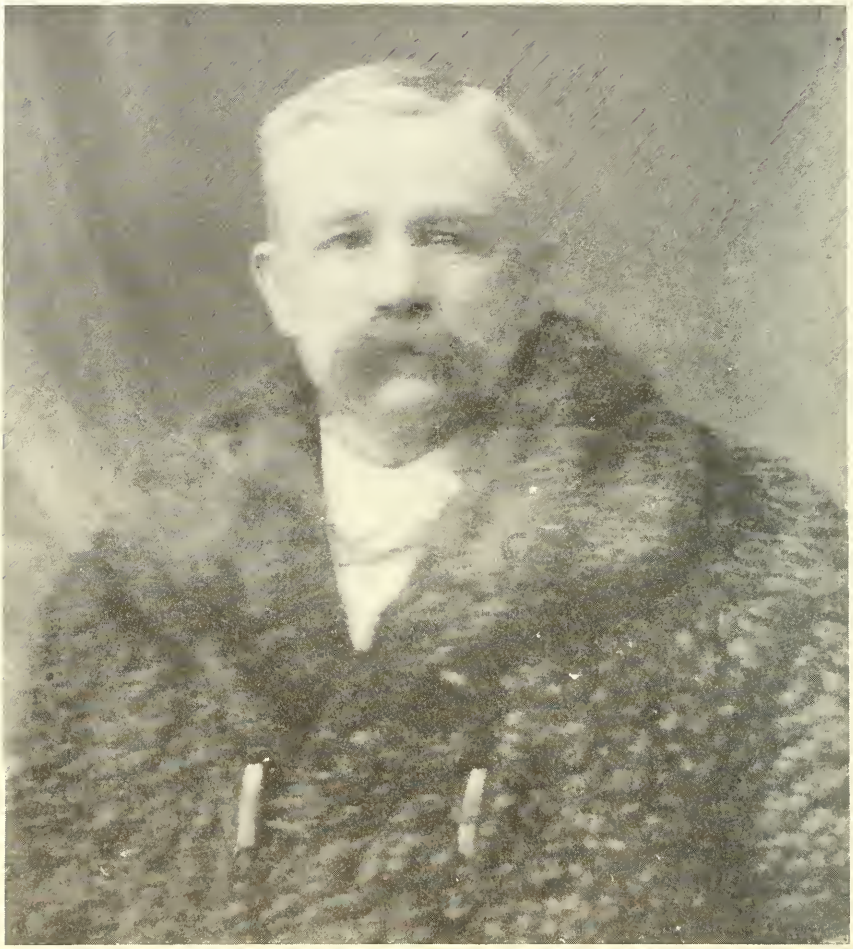
3(3)
Charles Jackson Richmond
b.30 Oct 1859 Manhattanville,
New York City, NY

age
d,
age

Grace Hughes
b.

m.
age
d.
age

3(4) James Henry Richmond b.18 Jul 1861 Manhattanville, New York City, NY age 24 d. age	Belle Gooding b. m. Sep 1885 age d. age
3(5) Mary Julia Richmond b.13 Jan 1864 Manhattanville, New York City, NY m. Sep 1885 Girard, KS age 21 d. age	Elmore Decker b. age d. age
3(6) Andrew Humes Richmond b.29 Mar 1866 age 24 d. age	Adde b. m. 1890 age d. age



1906

10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)
George Coggeshall Tatem
b.27 Mar 1845 New York City, NY

m. 6 Jun 1866 Presbyterian Church
age 21 Princess Ann, MD
d.31 Jan 1921 Greenfield Cem.
age 75 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

George Coggeshall Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1) Elizabeth Peers

George, born on 27 March 1845, in New York City, was the first child of Sarah Frances Cleland and her first husband, Jackson Tatem. 1 2

George and his mother, along with his aunt, JULIA, were visiting with his aunt, Mary, in Madison, CT, when his aunt, Margaret, wrote, from New York City, on 17 July 1846, to JULIA: 1,3 7,4 3

"We received your letter Thursday and were very glad to hear from you. We are very sorry Georgy, is sick, and feel very anxious about him. Aunt Mary had cut from a paper a recipe for the complaint in question, which Mother says she knows must be good, and which she is desirous that Fanny should try. The rule is, half a tumbler of rice water with six drops of laudanum in it, once every three or four hours. He, of course would not take it, in this way, yet might swallow a sufficient quantity prepared in this manner, as a drink, to do him good, we hope to cure him. I was about saying, you don't know, how we want to see him, but I suppose that would hardly be true, you can guess, pretty nearly, Mother says every time she passed the cradle it seems as if he, must be in it." 14 5 1 5

Rebecca Cleland added a few paragraphs to the letter the next day but addressed it to her sister, Fanny: 6 1

"Margaret says if any more is put in this letter it must be done immediately or it cannot go to the office to night, we are the more anxious on account of Georgy, that this should go to-night, you must write and let us know how he is, we ought to have heard the last of the week, you know how anxious we are. now dont let so much time pass again, if he is sick. Mother says she is very anxious that you should try the reciept that sister Margaret speaks of, and for fear you do not know how to make rice-water, she sends word, she thinks one half tea-cup full of rice boiled in two quarts of water will make a pint of rice-water, sweaten it with loaf-sugar, nutmeg that in which you put laudanum, give it to him in the after part of the day. do give him nourishing things and not much medicine, and tell us soon how he is." 4 5 4

On 18 September 1846, Rebecca wrote to JULIA, in Madison, saying that on the previous Sunday, 13 September, while the rest of the family went to church: 6,3

"I staid at home with George"

Of far more interest is the description of the trip from New York City to Philadelphia for a visit by George and his mother with his father's relatives, in the letter from his mother to his grandmother, written from Philadelphia, on 5 December 1846: 1 2,1 5

"Here I am safely arrived in this city of Brotherly Love, without any trouble on the way in the least.

When we first started in the cab, George went to sleep, an(d) I

found he had stolen two of his Grand-mother's pennies, and took them from him, this was all (of any note) that occured until we got to the steamboat office, after paying my passage and getting my tickets, we went on board the ferry boat and waited there until half past nine, George was very quiet all the time, he seemed perfectly delighted with riding in the cars and after a while fell asleep, he did not ask for any thing to eat till we stopped at Trenton, then he ate crackers from that time till we got to Bristol, where we went on board the steamboat, here he played about the floor, and was very happy all the time, Mr. James Moore met me on board the boat and put me in a cab. I found them all well enough to see me immediately. ---- George has been as cross as a crab to them all ever since he has been here and whenever they speak to him he shakes his head and frowns as if he thought they had no right to speak to him, I am really ashamed of him. they have borrowed a cradle for him, he seems quite at home in that. ---- Mary has George now, and he will not be good with her so I must leave off writing." 5

Mary Cleland inquired of young George when she wrote from Madison, CT, to his mother on 29 July 1847: 7 1

"I have a multitude of questions to ask such as how is little George,"

JULIA COTTRELL mentioned George in her letter mailed from Boston, MA, on 6 August 1848, to her daughters, JULIA and Mary, in Madison: 5 3 7

"I had a letter from Becca yesterday they were all well at home but George and he was some better than he had been" 6

Much more newsworthy is the reference to George by Rebecca Cleland in her letter to her sister, JULIA, dated only 9 August. The year is probably 1848: 6 3

"Mr. Tatem too has gone, sailed from the Battery 6 O'clock this morning ---- he took Fan and Georgy and myself down to take a last look at the black Brig ---- Georgy is the same busy, happy boy that he was when you left, he is not very well now, better, though, than he was a week ago; he is under Dr Bayard's care and I feel easy for him." 2 1

Margaret Cleland infers that George is staying with his aunt Mary in Madison, accompanied by his aunt Rebecca, in her letter to Rebecca dated 21 August 1850: 4,7 6

"We all send Bushels of love, of which Georgey is to have the first dip - He may expect a letter soon from his mother." 1

The fire which occurred in the building where George and his parents live, probably is the cause of the visit of Fanny and her children with Mary Cleland in Madison. The story develops in four letters; the first from Margaret Cleland, writing from New York City on 7 July 1852, to her sister JULIA: 1 8,7 4 3

"We expect Fanny and the children will leave as soon as convenient, either for Lizzie Dolley's, or sister M's - and, that we shall follow after our work is finished ---- Mother was sent for, 1,8 7 5

early this morning - Ann came over yesterday, to spend the day, 9
but seeing the state of affairs, thought she had better take
both the children, to spend the day with her. she did so, and 8
they remain there still -"

On 8 July 1852, DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER adds to the story, writing 10
from Hoboken, NJ, to JOHN JACOB MESSERVE and his bride, JULIA: 11,3

"Ann has gon over to green Street to healpt pack up little 9
Gorgie & Ade is with us. I have not written any thing on this 8
subject as they will write you all the particulars to day -"

The third letter, also from DEBORAH, dated 17 July 1852, to her 10
daughter-in-law, JULIA CLELAND, continues the story: 3

"Fanny left hear yesterday with little George x Adde for Madi- 1,8
son in company with your uncle Cogswells daughter Gorgianna 12,13
She spent this week with us we had a plesnt time I wanted her
stay longer with us, ----"

Finally, we learn that Fanny and the children are still at Madi- 1,8
son from Fanny's letter of 17 August 1852 to her sister, JULIA: 3

"The children enjoy themselves"

We read that George and his aunt Rebecca are visiting with his 6
grandaunt Mary in Mary's letter to her sister, JULIA COTTRELL, 14,5
written from Locust Shade, IL, on 29 May 1853:

"Dear Sister you cant imagine how rejoiced we were to see Bec- 6
ca and George ---- George says tell mother his uncle Henry has 37
given him a horse named Bett and a colt named Nimrod and he is
not going home but wants his Mother and Dack and all the folks 1,15
to come out here. he follows his uncle almost every Step he 37
takes he seems perfectly happy ---- Mt Hyatt and George Tatem 37
went to Canton yesterday. ----"

Mary continues her letter but addresses herself to her niece, 14
Fanny Cleland: 1

"George says he is going to Stay and learn to be a farmer he
has planted corn and potatoes and milked and rode on Bett and to
day he is out with his uncle setting hedge when he comes in he 37
brags up what he has done I think he is coming on pretty fast.
---- George says you told him he might give your likeness to his
aunt Sally and me if he was a mind to we think it a very excel- 16
ent one and would like to have it."

It appears from JULIA COTTRELL's letter, written from Middletown, 5
NY on 11 December 1853, addressed to "Dear folks at home and at
Hoboken", that that date marks the end of George's visit in Illinois:

"I expect from what Becca said in her letter she must have start- 6
ed some time last week for home and if they have met with no ac-
cident they must be home by this time"

According to Fanny Cleland's letter dated 9 August 1855 from East 1
Hampton, LI, NY, where she is vacationing, to her sister, Rebecca, 6
George is staying with Rebecca in New York City:

"Uncle proposes to leave us tomorrow for Brooklyn, and will call on you before he returns, he offers to take George's pants which I have this moment finished except that I do not know how long to make them and must ask you to run the tucks, also will you put three buttons down the front where I have put the pins. ---- I wrote last Friday to George, did he get it? and what did he say about it?" 12

On 11 February of what appears to be 1859, Rebecca gives us a bit of news in her letter from New York City to her sister, JULIA: 6 3

"The Coggeshall children called yesterday and Fannie and George went with them home have not come home yet." 1

About eighteen years pass with no news of George. In an undated letter probably written late in 1877 or early in 1878, Rebecca, in one of her most rambling examples of writing much about nothing, gives us the impression that George is planning to buy a farm in East Meadow, LI, NY. She mentions to JULIA her reluctance to leave the city so we may infer that George's plans include having his aunt live there with him. 6 3

We hear directly from George for the first time in his letter from East Meadow to his aunt, JULIA, dated 22 March 1878. The birth of his son to which he refers is that of his sixth son, Thomas Edgar Tatem: 3 19

"You told me I must keep you posted as to how your baby and his mother behaved so I Wrote you the first edition two weeks ago and think it about time for the second. Lizzie has got along beautifully ate heartily slept well, bowels regular, and free from headache, but very weak, she went down stairs for the first last Monday but did not go down Tuesday untill afternoon it being washday, but has been down every day since the baby grows very fast, eats like a little pig, and throws up, and soils napkins so fast, it takes his Mother most all her time keeping both ends in order, we haven't quite settled it but we think very strongly of naming him Edgar. 19

We have Mary Ryle here to do the work for us. she Washes and Irons and does everything for $6.00 per. Mo. I wish we could keep her but we can't afford to more than one month. ---- Tell Ed we are all at it again here ploughing & planting, the black cow calved a week ago last Sunday Big Kate foaled a week ago Wednesday Pheobe Wood has a daughter born the same night that the black cow calved so when John came crowing around I told him I could go him one better. ---- 20

I got a letter from Mother this week, and Lizzie some receipts for puddings which, I will enclose." 1

The recipes are reproduced on the following page.

Our next news is a brief reference by Julia Cleland Woods in her letter, written from New York City on 18 May 1879 to JULIA CLELAND: 21 3

"I asked George about the horse & he is going to write a little to you tonight."

The following are the recipes written by Sarah Frances Cleland for Elizabeth Peers which her husband sent to JULIA CLELAND with his letter dated 22 March 1878: 1 3

APPLE SHORT CAKE

Make soft dough as for biscuit

Roll a thin layer in a jelly pan

Spread a layer of stewed apples sprinkled with sugar and spice

Dot with small lumps of butter

Then another layer of dough and one of apple

On top a very thin layer of dough

Bake in very quick oven

Serve with or without sauce

(Or cooked in a steamer is very much like steam pudding)

AUGUSTA'S BREAD APPLE PUDDING

Stale bread grated, Slice apples fine, grease pan,

Put layer of crumbs, then layer of apples

Sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg, and little lumps of butter

Continue this process till your pan is full

Finish with crumbs, Bake about an hour.

Eat with cream.

AUGUSTA'S SPONGE CAKE

1 cup sugar, ¼ cup Cream, 2 eggs,

1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 pint flour, salt

lemon flavoring.

CREAM SAUCE

Sweet cream, sugar, nutmeg, lemon flavoring

The relationship with Augusta has not been determined..

Meta Cleland Woods is referring to her aunts, Rebecca and Margaret, when she mentions George in her letter to JULIA CLELAND dated 16 November 1883: 22 6,4 3

"I sent your letter to Hempstead by George last Monday as we try to keep them posted about any news we may hear."

Again, Meta provides the news in her letter to her aunt JULIA. of 9 January 1884, in which she expresses concern about the health of her aunt Margaret: 22 3 4

"In her letter to the children last week she spoke of not feeling well and when we questioned George he said she was quite sick Wednesday night with bilious colic but was slowly improving. ---- Now about the bitters Charles went for them and paid for them ---- and we sent the package up to Aunt Margaret the following day as George was down to attend the Christmas entertainment of his Sunday School and went home the next morning." 23 4

Elizabeth is mentioned in the letter from her son, Henry Andrews Tatem of 2 March 1884, to JULIA CLELAND: 24 3

"It does not seem so long ago since you was here, and yet it seems along while since I have seen you, Mama often speaks about you and wishes she could see you, Cant you come up and make us a short visit,"

JULIA CLELAND mentioned George in her letter of 1 December 1885, to her daughter JULIA, in Atlanta, GA, telling her of the surprise visit to Squaw Brook Farm, North Haledon, NJ, of her sister, Fanny, from Girard, KS, accompanied by Meta: 3 17 1 22

"They could only stay till morning left here about ten o'clock. and from Maggie's, went for the 11 o'clk car, were to meet George as soon as he shd come down Aunt F to go out to Jule's with him to give Nettie her music lesson - and go out to Hempstead on Monday with G." 25 21 26

Almost two years pass before Meta provides the next news of George in her letter of 14 October 1887 to JULIA CLELAND: 22 3

"George has just come down from Hempstead to attend singing school; he says Aunts M. and Becca are "just as well as they can be." that was his reply when I asked him what I should tell you about them." 4,6

Another year passes before Meta resumes her role as news source in her letter to JULIA dated 26 October 1888: 22 3

"Tell JULIA that George is still as crazy as ever on the Tonic-dol-Fa. question. He has a class here and another in Hempstead." 17

From East Portland, OR, on 27 March 1889, Fanny Cleland wrote to her sister, Rebecca. It's hard to believe her excuse for not writing directly to George but at least she confirms his birthdate for us: 1 6

"I hesitated some time whether to address this letter to you or to the one whose birthday is designated by the date at the head of the sheet, my "birthday letter" from you was such a treat

that I felt very much like "trying it on" to him, but I am as you say you are, "don't know how to write a birthday letter," "never did it," and what is more could not give half the satisfaction that yours did me, though he knows that his mother wishes him "Many happy returns" of this day as heartily as if I had reiterated it a thousand times."

During January of 1890, the story of George's illness is covered by five letters. The first, to JULIA CLELAND, is from Meta dated 8 January 1890: 3,22

"I should have written you on Monday but we heard nothing from Hempstead last Sat. as George did not come up here so I waited thinking we might get a line or two through the mail to say whether they were any of them sick. This morning I got a letter from Aunt Becca with one enclosed that George had brought down on Fri. but was so sick he could not get up here." 6

The letter Meta refers to is from Rebecca Cleland to Meta and is headed "East Meadow mondy night 6th". The "Post man" is of course, George; the "mother", his wife: 22,6

"I was not much surprised this morning to see last weeks letter returned to me, for when our Post man, took it last Friday, he looked sick enough to be in bed, or Sofa, where he had been the greater part of the time he was home last week — says he did not get out of 43rd St Saturday, had had advice fm 3 or 4 Doctors and Mr Stein was with him, putting hot lemonade down him, and other medicine too — we went for him twice Saturday thinking he might be able to stay, but he says he was not able to get home that day, and looks quite pale now says home must keep him this week or he must keep it - the mother over there is just getting a start on the same business"

Margaret relates the story directly to her sister JULIA, writing from East Meadow on 8 January 1890: 4,3

"Geo. was sick with a very heavy cold last week and feared he would not be able to go down to business as usual - but, when Friday came felt that he must as there would be a class of 60, in his room waiting for him - he looked miserable & felt so. said, if he did not feel better he would come in the morning & not stay, for the Sunday duties - I went to meet him at 9½ in the morning, but he did not come - fearing he might have missed that train, and arrive in the next (12 oclock) sent Becky, Jessie & Earnest. but they came back without him — and we waited till Monday morning with many anxious thoughts - had been sick in his room all day Sat. & had a Doctor, and, he said plenty of good nursing, as well as medicine, and was enough better to attend to his Sunday duties, we have only heard from him yesterday and to-day (Wednesday) 6 27

Yesterday, thought he was feeling better, but this aft. thinks he does not feel as well - he told us last week that Mr. Rue, had been sick at home, for a day or two, but, was better ----

Mon. Morning - Geo. is slowly improving but, has a very bad cough - last Thursday Dr Bates said he was threatened with Pneumonia and must not leave the house for a week -, yesterday was

so warm he called over here - but to day is bad air and he must stay in."

On 20 January 1890, Meta wrote the fourth report to JULIA CLELAND: 22 3

"George came down last Friday for the first time since I wrote you. He says he had a tight spell but as soon as he was able to get over to the big house and take the Oxygen he began to feel better. Aunt Becca wrote that Aunt M. was quite anxious still about George." 6,4

The final reference to George's illness comes from Julia Cleland Woods, in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 21 January 1890: 21 3

"George was down to N Y this last Sunday so must be considered on the mend."

Meta mentions George in her letter of 13 March 1890 to JULIA: 22,3

"George was here to dinner last Saturday but you know we never get any news from him."

Fanny gives us our only news of the birth of a daughter to George and Elizabeth in her letter written from East Portland, OR, on 12 September 1890, to her niece, JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE: 1,38 17

"I have not heard from George since the next day after the daughter was born but suppose all are getting on right or I should have heard. I have written to him twice since but of course do not know whether he had my letters or not, in my last I asked him to tell his Aunt Becca about my wearing her black Silk dress to Andy's wedding" 6 29

Margaret Cleland mentions George in her letter from East Meadow, dated 4 February 1891, to her sister, JULIA: 4 3

"Sister Eliza came up with Geo. last week, on Monday & staid with us 'till Wednesday -" 30

Nearly a year later, we find a reference to George in Meta's letter to her aunt JULIA, dated 21 January 1892: 22 3

"I did not get my usual letter from Aunt Becca last week as George left it in his coat pocket in 43rd St. and came up with nothing. He says they were about as usual when he left home. I think he thinks Aunt Margaret is in a poorer state of health than Aunt Becca. He says Aunt M. positively ought not to come down to the city alone but she will do it." 6 4,6

JULIA CLELAND was visiting with her sister, Eliza, and Meta, at 2206 7th Avenue, New York City, when, on 31 January 1892, she wrote to her daughters, Maggie and JULIA: 3 30,22 25,17

"I ---- arrived at 2206 while they were still at the dinner table, - and George still there, - so we all discussed the dinner and then the plan of my meeting him at 8.30 tomorrow morning in the 34th St ferry house, and go with him to Hempstead;"

George is the bearer of the news which Meta relates in her letter dated 1 May 1892, to JULIA CLELAND: 22 3

"George came to dinner on Sat. having left home on Thursday. he forgot to bring from 43rd St. a letter Aunt Becca had written me so all I know is what he said about them. He represented things as being very comfortable up there; says Aunt Margaret walks around from one room to another on that floor but has not tried to go down stairs yet. I asked him how Aunt Becca was whether she had had an attack of palpitation since you came from there and he said she had not and was about as usual." 6 4 6

On Thursday, 12 January 1893, Meta wrote to JULIA about Rebecca's fall on the ice: 22,3 6

"I asked George about it but he seemed to think it a very trivial matter so I said no more about it to him."

JULIA CLELAND was visiting her sisters, Margaret and Rebecca, at East Meadow, when Meta wrote to her there on 27 February 1893: 3,4, 6,22

"I got the Hempstead letter all right last week George was here on Saturday and acted as if every thing was all O.K. "

On 7 March 1893, JULIA left East Meadow for visits with other relatives in New York City and describes the departure in her letter to her daughter, JULIA, from her sister Eliza's home at 2206 7th Avenue, New York City, on 13 March 1893: 3 17,30

"Tuesday morning with George for Coachman and Aunt Becky for company I left E Meadow for Hempstead. As I had about half an hour to wait for the train at the depot, George and Aunt B. went to the P.O. for the mail, and finding that the train had not left when their errand was finished, George came back and handed me a plethoric envelope," 6 6

We learn that George is a trustee of a school in his area from Rebecca's unusually newsy letter of 31 May 1893, to JULIA CLELAND, as she writes about the epidemic of measles around Hempstead: 6,3

"6 families are already having it, all connected with the school and there is talk of closing for the rest of the summer term, (may do it today) - two of the 3 Trustees each have 2 children shut up with it, one of them our Geo."

When Rebecca wrote on 2 June 1893, again to JULIA, she did not mention measles: 6,3

"You will be pleased to hear that the frame of the Barn in the fields was raised yesterday aft. Clelie & F came home and they 2, Geo & Eddie they four, with Elizey Mrs Loly Sprague & your humble servant, got the frame work up and standing in the sky now waiting to be boarded in." 18,31 19

Jessie, whom we have not yet identified, wrote to JULIA CLELAND from East Meadow on 21 November 1893: 3

"Today George Wood and Mr. Tatem have been trying to clear up and lay out the roadway from the street to the barn."

Evelyn Wood Berg, wife of Charles Vincent Tatem, informs us that George Wood lived across the street from George and that his 33,34

brother, Charles Francis Wood, was her grandfather. George Wood and his wife, Carrie Hicks, took care of Charles Vincent Tatem who was only two weeks old when his mother, Ida May Combes, died, until his father, Francis Richmond Tatem married as his second wife, Ella Nora Baldwin. 34 35 31 36

JULIA CLELAND was with her sister, Eliza, and Meta at 248 West 129 Street, New York City, when Jessie wrote again from East Meadow, on 13 February 1894: 3,30, 22

"Mr. Tatem did not see Uncle James on Saturday so we have not heard from Aunt Eliza since you wrote last week." 30

Uncle James is Eliza's brother-in-law.

On 26 February 1894, JULIA was still with her sister, Eliza, now in her final illness, when she wrote from 2206 7th Avenue, to her daughter, JULIA: 3,30 17

"George Tatem was here last Thursday"

George is mentioned by a new source, Julia Ella Dowd, who writes on 17 April 1894 from Madison, CT, to her cousin, Margaret Cleland Messerve: 32 25

"It does seem a pity for Aunt M - to have any business cares now that she is so feeble. I almost wish she and Aunt Becca had sold their place sometime ago and Aunt M could live with some of us - but her home is dear to her of course because of all its associations, and perhaps she would not be as happy anywhere else. I was impressed last Spring in my little visit there, with Aunt Becca's tender care of her. With her bright clear head she seemed to be almost a protector standing between her and everything that troubled or bewildered & tired her. It may not be strange that George should feel a little jealous of any one coming between him & Aunt M but he ought to know that she has depended on Mr Rue to attend to certain things for a good many years, and I hope Aunt M's own folks will never leave her lonely if she wants them with her." 4 6 6 28

We are given additional history of George in the letter from Hazel Ann Tatem, written from Northport, LI, NY, in June 1982, to Evelyn Wood Berg: 39 33

"My grandfather, George Coggeshall Tatem, died February 1921 while living on Garfield Avenue, Mineola. He was a district judge and coroner in Nassau County. He also was a school teacher. He was the organist for 27 years at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church - Rev. Stein."

RESIDENCE OF GEO. C. TATEM, MINOTOLA, N. J.

1	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	mother
2	Jackson Tatem (1)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	father
3	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
4	Margaret Cleland	10,5-2( ),4(1)	maternal aunt
5	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal grandmother
6	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10,5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
7	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10,5-2( ),4(2)	maternal aunt
8	Agnes Davidson Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(2)	sister
9	Ann Griffith	W5;5-3( ),4(2)	wife of maternal aunt JULIA's brother-in-law, Wm. Messerve
10	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	mother-in-law of maternal aunt, JULIA
11	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of maternal aunt, JULIA
12	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	husband of maternal grandmother's sister, Elizabeth
13	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	1st cousin once removed

		5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	
14	Mary Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	grandaunt
15	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	cousin
16	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	grandaunt
17	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	cousin
18	Charles Cleland Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(1)	son
19	Thomas Edgar Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(6)	son
20	Edgar Barron Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(4)	cousin
21	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	cousin
22	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	cousin
23	Charles Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	cousin
24	Henry Andrews Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(3)	son
25	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
26	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	1st cousin once removed
27	Ernest Dowd Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(5)	son
28	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	husband of cousin Julia Woods
29	Andrew Humes Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6)	half-brother
30	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	maternal aunt
31	Francis Richmond Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4)	son
32	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	cousin
33	Evelyn Wood Berg	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4),1(4)	wife of grandson, Charles Vincent Tatem
34	Charles Vincent Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4),1(4)	grandson
35	Ida May Combes (1)	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4)	wife of son, Francis Richmond Tatem
36	Ella Nora Baldwin	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4)	2nd wife of son, Francis Richmond Tatem
37	Henry Hyatt	H20;6-2( ),5(6)	husband of grandaunt Sally
38	Agnes Davidson Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(10)	daughter
39	Hazel Ann Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(9),1(3)	granddaughter

Your affectionate
Nephew
Geo C. Tatem

Agnes Davidson Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(2)

Although Agnes was born on 2 October 1848, in New York City, the first reference to her that we have is in the letter, dated 21 August 1850, from Margaret Cleland to her sister, Rebecca: 1,2

"Fanny says tell Beck I was not reading Lettice Arnold that time I was making a night gown for Agnes"

The fire which occurred in the building where Agnes lived is probably the cause of the eventual visit of Fanny and her children with Mary Cleland, in Madison, CT. The story develops in four letters; the first from Margaret Cleland, writing from New York City, on 7 July 1852, to her sister, JULIA: 3,6 5 1 4

"We expect Fanny and the children will leave as soon as convenient, either for Lizzie Dolley's, or sister M's - and, that we shall follow after our work is finished ---- Mother was sent for, early this morning - Ann came over yesterday, to spend the day, but seeing the state of affairs, thought she had better take both the children, to spend the day with her. she did so, and they remain there still." 3,6 7 8 6

The second letter was written from Hoboken, NJ, on 8 July 1852, by DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER to JOHN JACOB MESSERVE and his bride, JULIA CLELAND, who were on their honeymoon: 9,10 7

"Ann has gon over to green Street to healpt pack up little Gorgie & Ade is with us. I have not written any thing on this subject as they will write you all the particulars to day -" 8 6

DEBORAH wrote again on 17 July 1852, this time only to JULIA: 9,4

"Fanny left hear yesterday with little George x Adde for Madison in company with your uncle Cogswells daughter Gorgianna She spent this week with us we had a plesnt time I wanted her stay longer with us," 3,6 11,12 3

Fanny and her two children were still visiting with Mary Cleland, when she wrote, from Madison, on 17 August 1852, to her sister, JULIA: 3,6,5 4

"The children enjoy themselves finally Addie is as brown as a berry, she sometimes wishes that "this country was right behind New York house so it wouldnt be so far", or that "the man would build the houses all to gether," 6

Agnes died on 17 March 1854 but we have found no reference to it.

1	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	maternal aunt
2	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
3	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	mother
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
5	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	maternal aunt
6	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	brother
7	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal grandmother
8	Ann Griffith	W5;5-3( ),4(2)	wife of maternal aunt JULIA's brother-in-law, Wm. Messerve
9	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	mother-in-law of maternal aunt, JULIA
10	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of maternal aunt, JULIA
11	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	husband of maternal grandmother's sister, Elizabeth
12	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	1st cousin once removed

Charles Jackson Richmond 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3) Grace Hughes

Charles, the first child of Fanny Cleland and her second husband, James Richmond, was born in Manhattanville, New York City, NY, on 30 October 1859. 1 2

Our history of Charles begins on 9 November 1876, when he, with his parents, his brothers, Harry and Andrew, and his sister, Julia, and accompanied by his cousin, John Edwin Messerve, left New York City for Girard, KS. In a series of letters to his parents and sister, Maggie, John gives us a description of the journey, the visit enroute with the Moran family in Civer, IL, and life at Durham Farm, Girard. These details are recorded with the respective histories of John and Fanny Cleland. In this account, only specific references to Charles are quoted: 1,2,3,4 5,6 7,8 9,6 6,1

John first mentions Charles in his letter to his mother, of 18 November 1876, written from Civer, IL, during the visit with the Morans. 6,7

> "Wednesday, Joe Moran took us boys to Canton, in a wagon to see the town; ---- Joe M., Charley R., & I had our pictures taken in a group, each had one picture; ---- Wednesday evening, the Moran boys were invited to a dance ---- taking Charley and me with them; ---- Today Uncle James, Aunt Fanny, Cousin Augusta, Mary Ella, Ernest, Frank, Charley, Julia, Andy, Mr. & Mrs. Stone & I visited the mine, and were piloted by a miner, who is not working on account of a sore hand; ----" 14 2,1,10 11,12 13,5,4

In his letter of 8 December 1876, to his mother, written from Girard, John's news relates first to 26 November: 7 6

> "Sunday before last, I went with Uncle James & Charley to the Baptist church here, because we had not found the Episcopal yet, but, coming home we passed it; ---- Last Sunday, I ---- was invited to attend a meeting of the Mite Society on Thurs. evening (last Night) at Dr. Warner's house in G. Charley & I went, & found the people sociable & entertaining.----" 2

Fanny wrote to her sister, JULIA, from Girard, on 25 February 1877, giving us a description of their home which is recorded in the history of Fanny. Referring to John, Charles and Harry, she writes: 1,7 1,6,3

> "Over this room is the garret where the boys sleep, it has a window in each gable, when we took possession, there was no floor up there but a few old loose boards"

On 18 September 1877, writing from Durham Farm, Girard, to his father, John referred to Charles and Harry: 8,6,3

> "Today, Uncle James, Charley, Harry & I, have been to the Public Auction of the tools, stock, household goods etc. of Mr. I. Bottorf's who is getting ready to go to Washington Territory, ---- Charley & I went to the Coal bank the other day, and dug in the place where the earth had been taken of(f) to the depth of 1 foot and a half, leaving 15 inches of loose slate; which 2,3

we dug off; the coal owner "lifted" the coal, with a pick, we put 25 Bu. on the wagon;"

On the first anniversary of the departure of the Richmond family from New York City, John wrote, on 9 November 1877, from Durham Farm, Girard, to his mother: 6 7

"Last Monday, the day that Mr. & Mrs. M. went away, the well blaster, Mr. Northam, came, and worked in the well, with Charley; but he said, "he would like to have me take the job from him as he was so very busy at home, ---- 15,16

When we came home that day, we made the necessary arrangements, and I took charge of the well: the next day, Tues., I worked in it, but since then Charley has not been well, and the weather has been stormy, so I have not been at work untill today: we have made out very well so far."

Fanny mentions her son, Charles, in her letter, from Durham Farm, of 18 August 1878, to her sister, JULIA: 1 7

"No doubt you hear oftener and more particulars about Johny than we do, it is some weeks since Charlie had a letter from him and Charlie is rather a slow correspondent." 6

We find our news second-hand from Meta Cleland Woods, writing from New York City, on 9 January 1884, to JULIA CLELAND: 17 7

"I suppose you will like to hear how Aunt Fannie's folks are: the last report we had from them said they were about as well usual and Aunt F. said Charlie had been taken in as a partner in the business he was working at I believe it is Carpentering and Building." 1

On 23 October 1885, John reports to his mother on his visit with the Richmond family in Girard: 6,7

"There is no place more pleasant, or a small town nicer, than where they live ---- Since they attached to Girard ---- perhaps they would be better contented there than to move to Wichita, or Oregon where Charlie wants them to go, or any other place."

Julia Richmond, writing from Girard, to John Edwin Messerve, in Emporia, KS, gave him the news of the Richmond family who moved to East Portland, OR, in October of 1887. John referred to her letter when he wrote to his mother on 15 December 1887: 5,6 7

"---- also that Charlie and Grace had a new boy at their house, and that Aunt Fanny had her hands full in consequence." 18

We find more news of Charles in his mother's letter, from East Portland, dated 27 March 1889, to her sister, Rebecca Cleland: 1 19

"Harry is having a small house built on some lots they bought so he can save rent, ---- Charlie would do the same, but the lots they own are so far away that he could not make a home there and get to the office, a part of the time he has to be in 3

the office until midnight and there is no way of getting there at that time."

Fanny provides the next news in her letter, of 12 September 1890, from East Portland, to her niece, JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE: 1 20

"When your letter came just a month ago Grace and I were on the point of going off to Olympia to see her relatives and as little Harry had been sick C. nor I did not want her to make the journey alone, C. found at the last minute he could not leave, so I was persuaded to go, we had a real nice time all her friends tried to make it pleasant for me, though you know me well enough to know that <u>new</u> friends have no attraction for me, ---- "

The last news we have of Charles and Grace comes again from Fanny, in her letter written from Sunnyview, OR, to her sister, JULIA: 1 7

"I hope you had as cheerful a Xmas as we had, we were all at Charlie's to dinner, 11 of us all named Richmond but one, i.e. Isaac Hughes - Grace's brother."

1	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	mother
2	James Richmond (2)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	father
3	James Henry Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(4)	brother
4	Andrew Humes Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6)	brother
5	Mary Julia Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(5)	sister
6	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	cousin
7	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
8	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of maternal aunt, JULIA
9	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
10	Augusta		
11	Mary Ella		
12	Ernest Moran		
13	Frank Moran		
14	Joseph Moran		
15			
16			
17	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	cousin
18	Harry Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3),2(1)	son
19	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
20	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	cousin

CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(5),3(4)

James Henry Richmond 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(4) Belle Gooding

James Henry, always referred to as Harry in our history, was born in Manhattanville, New York City, on 18 July 1861.

Our history of Harry begins on 9 November 1876, when he, with his parents, his brothers, Charles and Andrew, and his sister, Julia, and accompanied by his cousin, John Edwin Messerve, left New York City for Girard, KS. John gives us a description of the journey to the west, the visit enroute with the Moran family in Civer, IL, and life at Durham Farm, Girard, in a series of letters to his parents and sister, Maggie. These general details are recorded in the respective histories of John and Fanny Cleland. In this account, only specific references to Harry are quoted: 1,2 3,4,5 6 7,8,9 6,1

In order to keep our story in chronological order, we select the reference to Harry from John's letter to his sister, Maggie, which he wrote from Girard, on 24 November 1876, which relates to the portion of the trip through New York State: 6,9

> "Aunt Fanny seemed to rest very well; as did the rest of our "crowd"; Harry & I were the wide awake ones to get out and look around; they make long stops on these through trains." 1

While visiting the Morans, John wrote to his mother, from Civer, on 18 November 1876: 6,7

> "Friday, ---- About four o'clock in the afternoon, Ernest, Harry and I went to Civer (half mile) coal mine, went down the Shaft, and went through the entries, saw and talked to the miners, and helped some of them load dull holes. ----" 10

On 25 February 1877, Fanny, writing from Girard, gave her sister, JULIA, a description of their temporary home at Durham Farm and included a reference to the sleeping accommodations for John, Charles and Harry: 1 7 6 3

> "Over this room is the garret where the boys sleep, it has a window in each gable, when we took possession, there was no floor up there but a few old loose boards."

The next news comes from John, from Durham Farm, to his father, on 18 September 1877: 6,8

> "Today, Uncle James, Charley, Harry & I, have been to the Public Auction of the tools, stock, household goods etc of Mr. I. Bottorf's who is getting ready to go to Washington Territory, " 2,3

After a gap of eight years, we hear again of Harry from Julia Cleland Woods, who, on 20 September 1885, refers to news she had received earlier from Fanny Cleland, in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 11 1,7

> "I had a letter about 4 weeks ago from Aunt Fannie she speaks in that of both Harrie and Julia expecting to be married this month. ---- Harrie is to marry Belle Gooding, the daughter of 1 5

Aunt Fannie's most intimate friend out there. ---- Harrie will live home as he carries on the farm work."

After a visit with the Richmond family, John Edwin Messerve wrote "on the road between Girard and Kan City", on 23 October 1885, to his mother:" 6 7

"The visit at Girard is over and was very satisfactory ---- First person I saw was Harry R. who had come to meet me. ---- Aunt Fanny is older ---- and was overjoyed at my arrival ---- Harry said it will do her lots of good & make her feel as though she was not so far from everyone. ---- no change in Harry since last year; Belle his wife I judge has a pleasant disposition and will make him a good wife no doubt; she is taller than I am - Harry & I are the same height 5ft. 4 in - Belle is probably an inch taller; is rather pretty, and stout but not out of proportion." 1

In the latter part of 1887, Harry and Belle went with his brothers and parents to live in East Portland, OR. It is from there that we find our next news in Fanny's letter, dated 27 March 1889, to her sister, Rebecca Cleland: 1 12

"Harry is having a small house built on some lots they bought so he can save rent, it is very small but he thinks what he saves in rent he can add to the house in future if it is not big enough."

Our last news of Harry and Belle does not mention them by name but by the count, we know they were there. Fanny tells us about the family gathering, writing from Sunnyview, OR, on 2 January 1891, in her letter to her sister, JULIA: 1 7

"I hope you had as cheerful a Xmas as we had, we were all at Charlie's to dinner, 11 of us all named Richmond but one, i.e. Isaac Hughes - Grace's brother." 3 13

1	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	mother
2	James Richmond (2)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	father
3	Charles Jackson Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3)	brother
4	Andrew Humes Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6)	brother
5	Mary Julia Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(5)	sister
6	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	cousin
7	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
8	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of maternal aunt, JULIA
9	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
10	Ernest Moran		
11	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	cousin
12	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
13	Grace Hughes	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3)	wife of brother Charles

Mary Julia Richmond 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(5) Elmore Decker

Mary Julia, always referred to as Julia, was born in Manhattanville, New York City, on 13 January 1864.

Our history of Julia begins on 9 November 1876, when she, with her parents and her three brothers, accompanied by her cousin, John Edwin Messerve, left New York City for Girard, KS. John gives us a description of the journey to the west, the visit enroute to the Moran family in Civer, IL, and life at Durham Farm, Girard, in a series of letters to his parents and sister, Maggie. These general details are recorded in the respective histories of John and Fanny Cleland. In this account, only specific references to Julia are quoted: 1,2 3,4,5 7,8,9 6 1

On 18 November 1876, during their visit with the Moran family, John, writing from Civer, IL, to his mother, mentioned Julia: 6,7

> "Today Uncle James, Aunt Fanny, Cousin Augusta, Mary Ella, Ernest, Frank, Charley, Julia, Andy, Mr. & Mrs. Stone & I visited the mine, and were piloted by a miner, who is not working on account of a sore hand; " 2,1,10 11,12 13,3,5

Fanny gives us a bit of news of her daughter in her letter, from Girard, dated 25 February 1877, to her sister, JULIA CLELAND: 1 7

> "The front door is fastened shut with the head of one of the beds against it, another bed for Julia & Andy is the other side of the room with the head the same way but leaving room for a step ladder to go up "aloft" as the boys call it." 5

After a gap of over eight years, we get our news second-hand from Julia Cleland Woods, in her letter, of 20 September 1885, from New York City, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND, referring to a letter she had received earlier from her aunt, Fanny: 14 7 1

> "I had a letter about 4 weeks ago from Aunt Fannie she speaks in that of both Harrie and Julia expecting to be married this month. says that Julia has never been well since she had pneumonia and that she cannot give her consent to her leaving home if she is not much better. She is to marry the son of the farmer next them. Elmore Decker." 1 4

After completing his visit with the Richmond family at Durham Farm, John wrote "on the road between Girard and Kan City" on 23 October 1885, to his mother: 6 7

> "The visit at Girard is over and was very satisfactory. ---- drove down south of town to where Julia & Elmer her husband were moving their household goods in their smug small farm house, getting ready to keep house: could only stay there half an hour ---- Julia has changed from a small girl to a woman and looks like Jule Rue used to look." 14

Again, John provides the news, writing from Emporia, KS, to his mother, on 8 September 1887: 6 7

"Aunt Fanny said in her last letter, that, they would probably arrange to go to Ore. sooner than expected, some time ago, as Mr Decker intended to move to Girard and go in some business." 1

Julia Cleland Woods gives us more details, writing from New York City, to JULIA CLELAND, on 30 September 1887: 14 7

"I received a letter from Aunt Fannie written on the 8th she said in that, that they were going to change all around out there that Elmer was going to sell off his stock on the 15 and then leave his brother in charge of the farm and he & Julia move to Girard - & Elmer go in business with his father, and that James was going to borrow money on his farm & leave it in charge of Mr Gooding while they went to Oregon they thought they would start inside of two weeks - She did so hate to leave Julia it seems to(o) bad that they should have to chase around so -" 1 2

We return to John for an update in the plans of the Richmond family, in his letter, from Emporia, KS, dated 13 October 1887, to his mother: 6 7

"Elmer and his father are in the Grocery business I believe, and may have other goods to sell; I have not heard the particulars. I think Julia will be better satisfied in town and the work for her will be lighter; more company to help fill up the gap made by her father and mother going away. They may go west too after a while." 2,1

For another look at the same news, Meta Cleland Woods, writing from New York City, gives her version in her letter dated 14 October 1887, to JULIA CLELAND: 15 7

"You asked about Aunt Fannie. I know Julia has written to you since, so I suppose she told all she knew about Aunt F's movements but in case she didn't I'll tell you what I knew and that is very little. Julia had a letter had a letter from her (Aunt F.) saying that Mr. Decker and Julia's husband were going in business together in Girard (another brother taking charge of the farm) so Julia would be obliged to move into the town, and Aunt Fannie said she was not going to live in Girard so she and Uncle James had concluded it was best to raise some money on their farm and go right out to Portland. she said they would probably start in about two weeks from the time she wrote." 1,14 14 1 2

John gives us the next bit of news in his letter to his mother, written from Emporia, dated 15 December 1887: 6,7

"I received a letter from Julia Decker at Girard - accompanied by a Smyrna rug about 2 ft x 3½ ft. by Express, for a Wedding present. She wrote that they liked town life, and grocery business better than farming:"

Our last bit of news is from Fanny Cleland's letter, dated 12 September 1890, from East Portland, OR, to her niece, JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE: 1 16

"My Julia has kept me posted as far as she could as to the movements of Sister JULIA but the last she heard was of her being at Edgars in Wichita." 7

1	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	mother
2	James Richmond (2)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	father
3	Charles Jackson Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3)	brother
4	James Henry Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(4)	brother
5	Andrew Humes Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6)	brother
6	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	cousin
7	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
8	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of maternal aunt, JULIA
9	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
10	Augusta		
11	Mary Ella		
12	Ernest Moran		
13	Frank Moran		
14	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	cousin
15	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	cousin
16	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	cousin
17	Edgar Barron Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(4)	cousin

24 July 1890

10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6)
Andrew Humes Richmond
b.29 Mar 1866

m. 1890
age 24
d.
age

Andrew Humes Richmond 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6) Adde

Our history of Andrew begins on 9 November 1876, then about ten and a half years of age, when he, with his parents, brothers, Charles and Harry, and sister, Julia, and accompanied by his cousin, John Edwin Messerve, left New York City for Girard, KS. John gives us a description of the journey to the west, the visit enroute with the Moran family in Civer, IL, and life at Durham Farm, Girard, in a series of letters to his parents and sister, Maggie. These general details are recorded in the respective histories of John and Fanny Cleland. In this account, only specific references to Andrew are quoted: 1,2 3,4,5 6 7,8,9 6,1

The first reference we find in John's letter of 18 November 1876, written during their stopover in Civer, IL, to visit the Moran family, to his mother. The event relates to a tour of a coal mine about a half mile from Civer: 6 7

> "Today Uncle James, Aunt Fanny, Cousin Augusta, Mary Ella, Ernest, Frank, Charley, Julia, Andy, Mr. & Mrs. Stone & I visited the mine, and were piloted by a miner, who is not working on account of a sore hand;" 2,1 10,11 12,13 3,5

In a detailed description of their temporary home at Durham Farm, Fanny refers to the sleeping accommodations for Andy in her letter of 25 February 1877, to her sister, JULIA: 1 7

> "The front door is fastened shut with the head of one of the beds against it, another bed for Julia & Andy is the other side of the room with the head the same way but leaving room for a step ladder to go up "aloft" as the boys call it." 5

After completing his visit to the Richmond family, John wrote "on the road between Girard and Kan City" on 23 October 1885, to his mother: 6 7

> "The visit at Girard is over and was very satisfactory ---- Andy has grown to a man in size not very tall but is stout:"

Our next news of Andy comes from his mother's letter, written from East Portland, OR, dated 27 March 1889, to her sister, Rebecca: 1 14

> "Andy came home yesterday morning to get some repairs done to their machine he is to go back tonight, he likes surveying very much & the principle of his party is a very fine artist & incourages Andy's taste that way so he is very pleasantly situated."

Fanny wrote again from East Portland, on 12 September 1890, but this time to her niece, JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE: 1 15

> "You were surprised to hear of Andy's marriage as every one was, he had been acquainted with Addie almost ever since he has been out in Oregon, She was a resident of Sellwood and he was for some time on the Steamer that ran from Sellwood to Portland, we

were not well acquainted with her because we had no friends there and did not go there for some time after we came here - I had never seen her but three times before we went to her home to the wedding so you can see why it seemed more like loosing him than gaining her, as far as I can see she is pleasant and agreeable, They are fond of each other and I hope ready to look out for each other's interests and that is all I can ask. they are away at the coast now, camping there while he is with Mr Habersham doing some surveying for a new railroad, I hope they will have better luck with their pay than they did the other time, we have not heard from them lately but expect a letter every day. ---- I have not heard from George since the next day after the daughter was born ---- I have written to him twice since ---- in my last I asked him to tell his Aunt Becca about my wearing her black silk dress to Andy's wedding." 16 20 14

On 2 January 1891, Fanny wrote from Sunnyview, OR, to JULIA CLELAND, with more news of Andy and Adde: 1,7

"I have been looking for a letter from you ever since I heard that you had reached home but have come to the conclusion that my last letter that was sent to you enclosing Andy's thanks for your wedding present to him must have failed to reach you. ---- I suppose you have heard from New York that Andy and his wife are hear now. They came up from the beach about the middle of Nov. and have been staying with us at Harry's ever since. he has a trancient position now as conductor on the motor line of street cars that come up from the bridge to Mt. Tabor nearly passing this house, he is pretty sure of a regular appointment now and has engaged rooms in a house that is being built, expects to begin housekeeping in about two weeks more. he has been very much cramped by not getting his pay for the surveying down on the coast. he does not like his present work as well as surveying and thinks of making an application to government for a position as trancetman on a surveying party, but there will be no work of that kind until Spring, so he expects to hold on here for the present.

I hope you had as cheerful a Xmas as we had, we were all at Charlie's to dinner; 11 of us all named Richmond but one, i.e. Isaac Hughes - Grace's brother." 3 17

JULIA CLELAND, while attending to her sister, Eliza, during her final illness, at 2206 7th Avenue, New York City, passed news of Andy received from Fanny to her daughter, JULIA, on 26 February 1894: 7,18 1,15

"Letters from Aunt Fanny state that Andy's baby died, early this month just a year old." 1,19

1	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	mother
2	James Richmond (2)	H10;5-2( ),4(5),	father
3	Charles Jackson Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3)	brother
4	James Henry Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(4)	brother
5	Mary Julia Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(5)	sister
6	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	cousin
7	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	maternal aunt
8	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of maternal aunt, JULIA
9	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	cousin
10	Augusta		
11	Mary Ella		
12	Ernest Moran		
13	Frank Moran		
14	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	maternal aunt
15	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	cousin
16	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	half-brother
17	Grace Hughes	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3)	wife of brother Charles
18	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	maternal aunt
19		10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6),2(1)	child
20	Agnes Davidson Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(10)	half-niece

10;6-3( ) 75 CLELAND b. age d. age	39;6-1( ) 76 SCOTT b. m. age d. age
5( ) Ann Cleland b. m.25 Dec 1812 Brick Presbyterian age New York City, NY d. age	Peter McNeill b. age d. age

4(3) Charles McNeill b. New York City, NY age d. age	Margaret b. m. age d. age
3(1) b. New York City, NY d. 1854 New York City, NY age	X

CLELAND 10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3),3(1)

We learn of the death of Charles' child from Rebecca Cleland's letter of 9 July 1854 to her "Dear Sisters", apparently Eliza, Mary and JULIA, at Mary's home in Madison, CT: 1,2 3 4,5

"Mother called on the McNeil's yesterday, ---- Mother found Charly just return from the Cemetry where he had buried his first-born suppose he feels like an afflicted man Margaret was sick Friday child dead ---- 6 2 7

1 Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	1st cousin once removed
2 Charles McNeill	10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3)	father
3 Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	1st cousin once removed
4 Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	1st cousin once removed
5 JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
6 JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	wife of granduncle CHARLES CLELAND
7 Margaret	W10;6-3( ),5( ),4(3)	mother

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(3) Eliza Howard Cleland b.27 Feb 1818 New York City, NY m.13 May 1838 Manhattanville, age 20 New York City, NY d. 1894 New York City, NY age 76	Robert Charles Woods b.24 Oct 1803 Norwich, England age 34 d. 1890 Woodlawn Cem. age 86 New York City, NY
3(1) Julia Cleland Woods b.14 May 1839 New York City, NY m. 1866 age 27 d. age	John C. Rue b.20 Jan 1840 age 26 d. Brooklyn, NY age
2(1) Nettie Warren Rue b. m. age d. age	Will Burnham b. age d. age
2(2) Robert W. Rue b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2(3) Charles Halsey Rue b. age d. age	Florence Teale b. m. 6 Nov 1890 Hanson Pl.Meth.Epis. age Ch. Brooklyn, NY d. age

18 March 1886

10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)
Nettie Warren Rue
b.

m.
age
d.
age

Nettie Warren Rue 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1) Will Burnham

Nettie's mother, Julia Cleland Woods, gives us our first news in her letter, from New York City, dated 18 May 1879, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"our boys went back to school two weeks ago. and this week I had to have them vaccinated or it would be done in school. Dr. Everett did it Nettie fainted clear away and Robert had a fainting fit I called it a convulsion and was so frightened. I think I could never stand by and see a child have them again - this one of course did not last long -" 3,4 3

About four years later, Julia again provides the news in her letter of 1 May 1883, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"We have had quite a scare here for the last two or three weeks, a little girl Nettie's size who lived on the Second floor was brought home from boarding school with scarlet fever - the health officers came and disinfected the halls. I got disinfectant and kept cloths wet hanging in our rooms. Made each of the children keep a big piece of camphor in their outside pocket and hold it to their nose as the(y) passed through the halls & gave them aconite and belladona one at night & the other in the morning - at first the people used to let their other child roam through the halls from top to bottom but the owner stopped that & then she was sent away somewhere - " 3,4

Meta Cleland Woods had some news of the children in her letter of 13 August 1883, to JULIA CLELAND: 5,3,4 2

"Julia and the children came home on Wed. and on Thursday aft. I went with them up to see Hannah and on Friday we went to Glen Island and spent a pleasant afternoon getting home in time for supper." 1,3,4

According to Appleton's Dictionary of New York, 1892, Glen Island is a picturesque and charming resort for excursionists on the Sound, near New Rochelle. There is a pavilion, with boating, bathing, etc. Reached by boats several times a day ---- Excursion tickets, 40 cents.

Meta continues her role as a source of news in her letter to JULIA, dated 16 November 1883: 5,2 6,7

"They (Marion and Aunt M.) went with Julia and the children to Martha's fair last Thursday eve. which was quite a success I believe." 1,3,4

On 9 January 1884, Meta refers to Nettie in another letter to her aunt, JULIA: 5 2

"This paper is some that Robert and Nettie gave me in a box at Christmas and it has no lines on it so you will please excuse the crooked look of this letter ---- I forgot to tell you that Julia is keeping Nettie home from school and says she thinks she will not send her for a year at least." 3 1

Nettie is visiting with her grandaunts, Margaret and Rebecca, at East Meadow, Long Island, NY, when we read the next news from Meta in her letter, of 24 June 1884, to JULIA CLELAND: 8,9 5,2

"Nettie has been there two weeks already and Robert and Charles as well as Clely Tatem are expecting to go up Thursday evening and stay till next Monday when I think they will all come back." 3,4 10

Julia tells us of the visit in the summer of 1885, to East Meadow in her letter, written from New York City, dated 20 September 1885, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"Nettie began to go to school last monday she likes the teacher that she has. but her lessons at home are entirely to(o) long I think. If we find she gets nervous over them I intend to take her away as about 3/4 of what they have to learn is all humbug and I hate the management in the Public schools. Mother spent about a week in Hempstead this Summer. Nettie was there four weeks. Robert about two & Charles 4 days & Rue & I over one sunday." 11 3,4 12,1

We learn that Nettie is taking music lessons in the letter from JULIA CLELAND, dated 1 December 1885, to her daughter, JULIA, in Atlanta, GA, in which she describes the surprise visit of her sister, Fanny, from Girard, KS, accompanied by Meta, to Squaw Brook Farm, North Haledon, NJ: 2,13 15,5

"---- They could only stay till morning left here about ten o'clock, and from Maggie's, went for the 11 o'clk car, were to meet George as soon as he shd come down Aunt F to go out to Jule's with him to give Nettie her music lesson - and go out to Hempstead on Monday with G." 16 14,15 1 14

Our first news direct from Nettie was her letter written in Harlem, at 265 West 129th Street, on 18 November 1886, to JULIA CLELAND: 2

"Aunt Mattie sent us tickets for her Fair which we expect to go to to-night ----"

Almost a year later, Meta comes forth with news, on 16 September 1887, in her letter to her aunt, JULIA: 5 2

"Yesterday, Julia, Nettie, Mary and I spent the day at Hannah's & we had a very pleasant time and wished we had you there too." 1,17

Again from 265 West 129th Street, Nettie provides her own news in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 30 September 1887: 2

"We were all glad to hear from you in that letter sent soon after you went home, ---- The Tuesday after you went home, Mamma and I went down to call on Aunt Mary Dack, but she was out ---- so we went to see Aunt Mattie ---- We haven't seen her since then, ---- Uncle Dack and Aunt Mary and Louis were here to supper last night. Two weeks ago yesterday Mamma, Aunt Mary Dack, Aunt Meta and I, all went up and spent the day at Aunt Hannahs." 1 17 18,17 19,1

The only other reference we have for the year is a brief one from Meta, in her letter to JULIA, dated 14 October 1887: 5,2

"Rue family are all well I believe. Julia and Nettie were here one day last week and Rue stopped here for a few minutes yesterday." 1 12

On 25 January 1888, we hear again from Nettie, still from 265 West 129th Street, in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 2

"We have been having very cold weather here for the last two weeks, there has been skating at the park for nearly that length of time, Charles and Robert were down there last night with a party of twelve young men from our church, and while my two brothers were skating, I was at a concert at Chickering Hall, with some-body-else's brother. 4,3

I am, at present, enjoying (?) a cold in my head which commenced with a cough and is gradually working up instead of down, anything to be different from other people you know."

According to Appleton's Dictionary of New York, 1892, Chickering Hall, at 5th Avenue, corner of 18th Street, is"a brick and brownstone building by Messrs. Chickering & Sons, piano-forte makers, and occupied by them in part as a salesroom and warehouse. The hall proper is a large room, containing a balcony, parquette, and orchestra, of semi-circular design, and furnished with a fine concert organ and a stage that will accommodate 200 persons. It is rented for and used only by strictly reputable entertainments, and many of the best concerts and lectures of the season are given there. It will seat about 1250 persons."

Meta described the celebration of her father's 85th birthday to JULIA CLELAND, in her letter of 26 October 1888 and included a reference to the Rue family: 5,20 2

"We spent a very quiet day but about seven o'clock in the evening Charles Rue came in and pretty soon the rest of the Rue family came ----" 4,1 12,3

Our only news in 1889 comes from Meta's letter, to JULIA CLELAND, dated 30 December 1889: 5,2

"Nettie came on Tuesday aft. bringing a lovely album for me which I suppose is no surprise to you as of course you have seen it and you may have been along when it was bought; she also brought the kitchen for little Meta. ---- Charles and his father have both been sick with it and Jule and Nettie were both sick Saturday and yesterday." 21,4 12,1

Nettie describes her "Christmas" to JULIA CLELAND, in her letter of 21 January 1890: 2

"Christmas went off very fine: Papa liked the album, and amused himself in the morning putting the pictures in. I thought my presents were lovely. Didn't I <u>know</u> I was going to have shelves for my room? it's all fixed up in great style now. I've got all the bric-a-brac I could raise, on them and I told the boys, any 12

one would think I was going to start an American Tract Society, for when I was hunting up things to go on the shelves, I couldn't find much but Frances Havergal's forget-me-nots, a small book of Proverbs, and numerous other little books of that sort, I put them all on, however, and have given one away, in consequence, to a girl who, was admiring the outlay.

My fan is too beautiful, Mamma has got it laid away as carefully in her room, and I can look at it once in a while. wasn't it comical about me coming home that evening while you were all looking at the fan: I have to laugh when I think of it. 1

My gloves I thought very pretty, I have worn the pink ones twice, but on account of all the sickness we have had, I missed two receptions which I expected to attend when you were here.

I "got left" as they say, on what Kittie gave me, you know I was sure she was going to give me a glove-box, and it turned out to be a pin cushion: and there Mamma had bought me that lovely red cushion. the one Kittie gave me is very pretty; but I am afraid it will soil very easily, it is pale pink surah, she made it herself, and painted some appleblossoms - (I guess thats what they are) on it. I am using that one now, so hurry and come down again and get a use out of it before it's played out. I think I'll save up my money now and buy myself a glove-box."

We have not identified Kittie. According to the dictionary, the material Kittie used for the pin cushion, surah, is "a soft twilled fabric of silk ----".

Nettie's letter continues:

"We are washing to-day and I have just been up on the roof, and its as cold as ice, the things freeze before you can get them on the line.

The day before Christmas, I was on the go all the time, going with prescriptions, for the doctor, & here, there and all over, I counted, and I went up and down these stairs ten times that day: in the afternoon I went down to Uncle Charlie's to leave the little dress and book there wasn't anybody home so I came back, and Uncle Charlie came here Christmas day for them. 22 27,28

Sunday afternoon just as we were about to start for Sunday School who should walk in, but Lizzie Ward, and Georgie Morrison and her son Frank, eighteen years old, ---- They staid here Sunday till a little after eight o'clock and then went around to 2206 23,24 25

Last Thursday Aunt Meta, Aunt Mattie and I were at Aunt Mary Dacks to dinner and supper, a regular hen-party you see, we had a very nice time, only I felt so lazy, doing nothing but eat and talk all day; you see I didn't have any patch-work: 5,17

You know Robert and I were invited to the reunion of the Lake George crowd, between Christmas and New Years, we went & had a daisy time, there were about twenty-five. it was at Mr. Sutton's house in Brooklyn, he had a caterer for the supper, and I tell you, it was done up in great style; three of the young people came from New Brunswick, N.J. two from Orange, and the rest 3

from Brooklyn and New York: last Friday evening Robert and I were in Brooklyn again calling on one of the Lake George girls." 3

On the same day, Julia Cleland Woods wrote to JULIA CLELAND: 1,2

"Nettie was very much pleased with the shelves then I got her a red cushion like the boys blue one, she thinks it prettier than the one Kittie gave her but uses the pink one because she thinks she must. ----

I must tell you that we priced at Altmans a fan like Netties, last week $39.75 & Kittie priced one on Broadway $45.00 then I have heard of a lady who ordered two made for presents and gave 50,00 a piece now what would you do with that boy if he did give so much I feel like shaking him. I tell Nettie she must keep it to take when she goes in a private box of course it is fine to use at dancing receptions"

In Meta's letter of 13 March 1890, to JULIA CLELAND, we meet Will Burnham for the first time:

"Robert, Nettie and Will started with the excursion to Washington yesterday afternoon at four o'clock and are expecting to reach home late on Saturday eve. I suppose you will be interested to know that the new dress was finished and worn last Sunday and also went to Washington." 3

For the first time, our news comes from Robert who wrote to JULIA CLELAND, on 18 February 1893: 3,2

"We expected Charles and Flora up to dinner to-day but they have not arrived I guess Charles will come in later, Nettie and Will & I were down to Flora's on Thursday they had a party, a kind of return party to one of Flora's friends who has just been married and who gave a party in honor of Charles & Flora just after their wedding." 4,26

JULIA CLELAND, making the rounds of the relatives, wrote from Meta's home at 2206 7th Avenue, on 13 March 1893, to her daughter, JULIA: 2 5 13

"About 3 o'clock I made my way back to Alice Court. Then, Friday, started with Nettie for Charlie's in Schenck St."

There was a very brief reference to Nettie in Rebecca Cleland's letter, dated 31 May 1893, to her sister, JULIA, which infers that Nettie is still living at home (now at Alice Court, Brooklyn) with her parents. About a month later, on 26 June 1893, we find a quotable reference in Rebecca's letter to JULIA: 9 2 9,2

"---- have you heard from Alice Court - ? and that Nettie has gone to Berlin wednesday or Thursday - "

Our next news of Nettie comes from her letter of 21 November 1893, to JULIA CLELAND, written from Hempstead while she was visiting her grandaunts, Margaret and Rebecca: 2 8,9

"Mamma went home from here, last Thursday, and I came up yesterday morning = Aunty Garty thinks you ought to have a letter, and I have offered to take the job out of her hands - she was real glad to get your letter, last Saturday, but sorry to hear that JULIA had been so sick. we all hope she is getting better rapidly. 1 13

It is quite cold here but Mamma has made me wrap up, and wear so many clothes, that I feel as if I can hardly walk - and Aunty Garty says she hates to try to get out of the carriage in Hempstead, for she has so many shawls and wraps on. 1

I met Aunt Mattie on Fulton Street last Saturday, ----

I managed to get along quite well as a house-helper, while Mamma was up here; I wrote to her every day but one; and she didn't get but one letter from me until the day she went home, and then she got four from the Post Office: She says if she had known that everything was going as well as it was she would have stayed longer.---- 1

On the same day, 21 November 1893, Jessie (whom we have not identified) also wrote from Hempstead, to JULIA CLELAND: 2

"Aunt Julia went home last Thursday and Aunt M. and I were all alone till Nettie came yesterday. she is going to stay all the week and next Sunday we expect Will Bur(n)ham up to stay till Monday." 1,8

Nettie added a post-script to Jessie's letter:

P.S. Jessie read my letter this morning, and said I hadn't told you half the news; I have just read hers - and stand corrected. I didn't know I was to tell all about the sticks, and coal - but find it makes quite a letter."

Jessie provides the last news we have of Nettie in her letter writ- from Hempstead, to JULIA CLELAND, who was visiting with Meta at West 129 th Street, New York City:

"Aunt M. got a letter from Alice Court last Friday. Nettie is much better so that she has been out twice. dont you think (she) is doing pretty well." 8

1	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	mother
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
3	Robert W. Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(2)	brother
4	Charles Halsey Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	brother
5	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	maternal aunt
6	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	1st cousin once removed
7	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	grandaunt
8	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	grandaunt
9	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	grand aunt
10	Charles Cleland Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(1)	2nd cousin
11	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	maternal grandmother
12	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	father
13	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
14	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
15	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	grandaunt
16	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
17	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	wife of maternal uncle, John
18	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	maternal uncle
19	Louis Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2( )	cousin
20	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	maternal grandfather
21	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(1)	cousin
22	Charles Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	maternal uncle
23	Elizabeth F. Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	1st cous. 2x rem
24	Georgianna Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	1st cous. 2x rem
25	Frank Morrison	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( ),3( )	2nd cous. 1x rem
26	Florence Teale	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	wife of brother Charles
27		10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5),2(1)	cousin
28		10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5),2(2)	cousin

Ever so much love
from Hattie Tatem Rue

10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(2)
Robert W. Rue
b.

m.
age
d.
age

Robert W. Rue 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(2)

Robert's mother, Julia Cleland Woods, gives us our first news in her letter, from New York City, of 18 May 1879, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"our boys went back to school two weeks ago, and this week I had to have them vaccinated or it would be done in school. Dr. Everett did it Nettie fainted clear away and Robert had a fainting fit I called it a convulsion and was so frightened. I think I could never stand by and see a child have them again - this one of course did not last long -" 3 4

About four years later, Julia writes an interesting story involving her children, in her letter of 1 May 1883, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2,4,3

"We have had quite a scare here for the last two or three weeks, a little girl Nettie's size who lived on the Second floor was brought home from boarding school with scarlet fever - the health officers came and disinfected the halls. I got disinfectant and kept cloths wet hanging in our rooms. Made each of the children keep a big piece of camphor in their outside pockets and hold it to their nose as the(y) passed through the halls & gave them aconite and belladona one at night & the other in the morning - at first the people used to let their other child roam through the halls from top to bottom but the owner stopped that & then she was sent away somewhere -" 4 3,4

The next news comes from Julia's sister, Meta, who wrote, on 13 August 1883, to JULIA CLELAND: 1,5 2

"Julia and the children came home on Wed. and on Thursday aft. I went with them up to see Hannah and on Friday we went to Glen Island and spent a pleasant afternoon getting home in time for supper." 1,3,4

and another letter on 16 November 1883: 6,7

"They (Marion and Aunt M.) went with Julia and the children to Martha's fair last Thursday eve. which was quite a success I believe." 1,3,4

Meta continues to provide the news in her letter, to JULIA CLELAND, dated 9 January 1884: 5,2

"This paper is some that Robert and Nettie gave me in a box at Christmas and it has no lines on it so you will please excuse the crooked look of this letter." 4

According to Meta's letter, dated 29 June 1884, to JULIA CLELAND, Robert was planning to visit his grandaunts, Margaret and Rebecca Cleland, at East Meadow, Long Island, NY: 5,2 8,9

"Nettie has been there two weeks already and Robert and Charles as well as Clely Tatem are expecting to go up Thursday evening and stay till next Monday when I think they will all come back." 4,3 10

During the summer of 1885, the Rue family repeated their visit with Margaret and Rebecca. Julia wrote about it to JULIA CLELAND on 20 September 1885: 8,9, 1,2

"Mother spent about a week in Hempstead this Summer. Nettie was there four weeks. Robert about two & Charles 4 days & Rue & I over one sunday." 11,4, 3,12, 1

From the Rue home in Harlem, Nettie wrote to JULIA CLELAND, on 18 November 1886: 4,2

"Charles and Robert went out on their bicycles, Election Day but did not get up to Tarrytown as they had expected, because the boys who were coming from Staten Island were delayed in getting over here, but they all went to Yonkers." 3

Almost a year later, Julia has some good news to tell JULIA CLELAND, in her letter of 30 September 1887: 1,2

"I am happy to tell you that Robert has had a raise in his salary of 10 dollars a month not very large wages yet, but it does incourage a boy so to feel he is appreciated -"

Nettie gives us the Rue family's street address, 265 West 129th Street, Harlem, in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 25 January 1888: 4 2

"We have been having very cold weather here for the last two weeks, there has been skating at the park for nearly that length of time, Charles and Robert were down there last night with a party of twelve young men from our church, and while my two brothers were skating, I was at a concert at Chickering Hall, with some-body-else's brother." 3

In her letter, dated 26 October 1888, to JULIA CLELAND, Meta described the celebration of her father's 85th birthday and included a reference to the Rue family: 2,5 13

"We spent a very quiet day but about seven o'clock in the evening Charles Rue came in and pretty soon the rest of the Rue family came ----" 3,4 1,12

We next hear of Robert in Meta's letter. of 30 December 1889, to JULIA CLELAND: 5 2

"Robert has just come in and gives a dolefull account of his folks, he says he is the only one who has not been sick with it. ---- Robert says his Father started out to go down town this morning but only got as far as the station at 125th St. and then turned back." 12

On 8 January 1890, Meta gives us an update on the news in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 5 2

"---- the others of the Rue family seem to be about as usual. Robert being the only one who escaped the disease."

Meta continues her role as the source of news in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 20 January 1890: 5 2

"---- We had a call from Lizzie Ward, Georgia Morrison and her son Frank. ---- They arrived Saturday and yesterday afternoon came up to Jule's taking supper with her and then Rue Jule and Robert came around here with them." 14,15 16 12,1

The following day, 21 January 1890, Nettie brings the story up to date in her letter to JULIA CLELAND and adds other news of Robert: 4 2

"---- When they went back Mamma, Papa & Robert put them in the cable-car to go over to Third Ave. & then down in the Elevator; ---- You know Robert and I were invited to the reunion of the Lake George crowd, between Christmas and New Years, we went & had a daisy time, ---- last Friday evening Robert and I were in Brooklyn again calling on one of the Lake George girls." 1,12

On 13 March 1890, Meta wrote to JULIA CLELAND: 5,2

"Robert, Nettie and Will started with the excursion to Washington yesterday afternoon at four o'clock and are expecting to reach home late on Saturday eve."

Our final news and the only news direct from Robert is dated 18 February 1893, and is addressed to JULIA CLELAND: 2

F. ELIOT LOW & CO.,
OIL MERCHANTS.
MORRIS BUILDING, cor. BEAVER & BROAD STREETS,
NEW YORK.
PATERSON, N. J.
~~COR. VAN HOUTEN & WASHINGTON STREETS.~~
15 Broadway

New York Feb 15. 1893

R. M. Rue.

Dear Aunt Julia

We have been expecting to see you for a long time but have not yet

"We have been expecting to see you, for a long time but have not yet you will no doubt be surprised to get this letter from me but it is partly business you will notice that this is written on the letterhead of F Eliot Low & Co well that Co is me and what I wanted to write about is to find out if we could not furnish the Leonhards with their oil and anything else they

might use in our line maybe ~~Jeffrey~~ wax. if Mr Leonhard would like to have it I will tell Mr Low who is in Paterson to stop over and see him and I am sure we can sell him the oil etc as cheap if not cheaper than he gets it elsewhere also of the very best quality ----

I was out to Paterson on Wednesday helping to get our place there in running order. and I would have gone then to see Mr Leonhard if I had had time but as I did not and as I want to get some trade as soon as possible I thought the best way would be to write to you and ask you to find out for me - I will consider it a great favor to get their business.

We expected Charles and Flora up to dinner to-day but they have not arrived I guess Charles will come in later, Nettie and Will & I were down to Flora's on Thursday they had a party, a kind of return party to one of Flora's friends who has just been married and who gave a party in honor of Charles & Flora just after their wedding." 3,18 4 17,18

F. ELIOT LOW ROBERT W. RUE.

F. ELIOT LOW & CO.

Oil Merchants,

LUBRICATING · OILS · AND · GREASES,

MORRIS BUILDING,

Cor. Beaver and Broad Sts.,

PATERSON, N. J.
~~Kinne Building,~~
~~Cor. Van Houten & Washington Sts.~~
134 Broadway

NEW YORK.

1	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	mother
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
3	Charles Halsey Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	brother
4	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	sister
5	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	maternal aunt
6	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	1st cousin once removed
7	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	grandaunt
8	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	grandaunt
9	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	grandaunt
10	Charles Cleland Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(1)	2nd cousin
11	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	maternal grandmother
12	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	father
13	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	maternal grandfather
14	Elizabeth F. Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	1st cous. 2x rem
15	Georgianna Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	1st cous. 2x rem
16	Frank Morrison	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( ),3( )	2nd cous. 1x rem
17	Will Burnham	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	husband of sister, Nettie
18	Florence Teale	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	wife of brother Charles

With lots of love Robert W. Rue

Charles Halsey Rue 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3) Florence Teale

Charles' mother, Julia Cleland Woods, gives us our first news in her letter, from New York City, dated 18 May 1879, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"our boys went back to school two weeks ago, and this week I had to have them vaccinated or it would be done in school. Dr. Everett did it" 3

Four years pass before we find our next news of Charles. Julia writes an interesting story involving her children, in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 1 May 1883: 1 2

"We have had quite a scare here for the last two or three weeks, a little girl Nettie's size who lived on the Second floor was brought home from boarding school with scarlet fever - the health officers came and disinfected the halls. I got disinfectant and kept cloths wet hanging in our rooms. Made each of the children keep a big piece of camphor in their outside pocket and hold it to their nose as the(y) passed through the halls & gave them aconite and belladona one at night & the other in the morning -" 4 3,4

Julia's sister, Meta, refers to the Rue children in her letter, to JULIA CLELAND, dated 13 August 1883: 1,5 2

"Julia and the children came home on Wed. and on Thursday aft. I went with them up to see Hannah and on Friday we went to Glen Island and spent a pleasant afternoon getting home in time for supper." 1,3,4

On 16 November 1883, Meta is again our source for news in her letter, to JULIA CLELAND; 5

"They (Marion and Aunt M.) went with Julia and the children to Martha's fair last Thursday eve. which was quite a success I believe." 6,7 1,3,4

We learn that Charles is planning to visit with his grandaunts, Margaret and Rebecca Cleland, at East Meadow, Long Island, NY, in Meta's letter, dated 29 June 1884, to JULIA CLELAND: 9,10 5,2

"Nettie has been there two weeks already and Robert and Charles as well as Clely Tatem are expecting to go up Thursday evening and stay till next Monday when I think they will all come back." 4,3 8

During the summer of 1885, the Rue family repeated their visit with Margaret and Rebecca. Julia referred to it in her letter , dated 20 September 1885, to JULIA CLELAND: 9,10,1 2

"Mother spent about a week in Hempstead this Summer. Nettie was there four weeks. Robert about two & Charles 4 days & Rue & I over one sunday." 11,4 3,12,1

Nettie refers to her brothers in her letter, to JULIA CLELAND, of 18 November 1886, from her home in Harlem: 4,2

"Charles and Robert went out on their bicyclee, Election Day but did not get up to Tarrytown as they had expected, because the boys who were coming from Staten Island were delayed in getting over here, but they all went to Yonkers." 3

Charlee' mother provides the next news in her letter, to JULIA CLELAND, dated 30 September 1887: 1,2

"Charles has been working nights for 6 or 7 weeks was only home to supper one night last week. I do not know whether he is coming tonight or not."

The next news is from Nettie, writing from 265 West 129th Street, Harlem, New York City, to JULIA CLELAND, on 25 January 1888: 4 2

"We have been having very cold weather here for the last two weeks, there has been skating at the park for nearly that length of time, Charlee and Robert were down there last night with a party of twelve young men from our church, and while my two brothers were skating, I was at a concert at Chickering Hall, with some-body-else's brother." 3

The only other reference to Charles for the year is Meta's brief news-bit in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 26 October 1888, in which she writes of her father's 85th birthday: 5 2 13

"We spent a very quiet day but about seven o'clock in the evening Charles Rue came in and pretty soon the rest of the Rue family came, ----" 1,12 3,4

The only news we have in 1889, written by Meta, to JULIA CLELAND, on 30 December 1889, is concerned with the illness of all of the Rue family, except Robert, with "la grippe": 5,2 1,12 4,3

"Charles and his Father have both been home to-day with it and Jule and Nettie were both sick Saturday and yesterday." 12 1,4

Julia updates the old news and adds some new in her letter of 21 January 1890, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"Charles is ailing more than any one just now he still has what we call cold in his head, ---- Flora was very very pleased with the book & Eddie was suited then Carrie thought her perfumery just right Mrs Teale told Charles that he could not of found any thing that would suit Carrie better, she was sick the sunday after Christmas & Charles said she had the basket on the bed with her, Flora gave Charles four gold buttons with his initial on, for his collar band & cuffs."

Fanny Cleland, writing from East Portland, OR, comments on the planned marriage between Charles and Flora, in her letter, dated 12 September 1890, to her niece, JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE: 14 15

"I feel real glad to know you are so pleased with Charles's choice, and am not surprised that the prospective father-in-law should be proud of his son-in-law either, a better one could hardly be found. Now don't tell him what Aunt Fanny said

of him, it might make him vain and that would spoil him. Are they thinking of keeping house when they are married or will you be likely to have them with you for a time?"

Flora and Charles were married at the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, NY, on 6 November 1890. The wedding invitation is reproduced on the following page.

When we next hear of Flora and Charles, from Meta's letter, dated 21 January 1892, to JULIA CLELAND, they have a son, Charles Teale Rue: 5 16

"I don't know whether you have heard lately from the Rue's but the last news we heard from them is that Charles, Flora and the baby have gone to her Father's to live and do not expect to go back to Alice Court. They went just before Christmas." 16

On 1 May 1892, we find a brief bit of news from Meta, in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 5 2

"Charlie's folks were up last Thursday and he came to supper, they are all well."

Meta writes again to JULIA CLELAND on 12 January 1893, giving us news of Charles and Flora: 5,2

"The "Alice Court" tribe are all pretty well or were last week when I saw them and from their accounts I should think the little "steamboat" was as much on the go as ever they say he gets into all sorts of mischief such as hiding his Papa's slippers behind the lace curtains in the parlor and the other day after Flora had her table all set she missed some of the silver and finally found it in his box of play-things." 16

Robert gives us some social news in his letter, dated 18 February 1893, to JULIA CLELAND: 3 2

"We expected Charles and Flora up to dinner to-day but they have not arrived I guess Charles will come in later, Nettie and Will & I were down to Flora's on Thursday they had a party, a kind of return party to one of Flora's friends who has just been married and who gave a party in honor of Charles & Flora just after their wedding." 4 17

On 22 February 1893, Rebecca Cleland included a brief reference to Charles, in her letter to her sister, JULIA: 10 2

"J. Rue said Chs. has Holiday on good Friday and perhaps they would bring up the baby then, if all is right we do want to see that baby so much -" 1 16

JULIA CLELAND wrote from Meta's home at 2206 7th Avenue, New York City, during a round of visits to relatives, on 13 March 1893, to her daughter, JULIA: 2 15

"Arrived at Julia Rue's all right. ---- next day, ---- went to see Uncle Henry & Fanny, and just after dinner ---- arrived at 1

1156 CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)

Mr & Mrs. Chas. E. Teale

invite you to be present

at the marriage of their daughter

Florence,

to

Mr. Charles Halsey Rue,

on Thursday evening, November sixth,

at eight o'clock,

Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church,

Hanson Place, cor. St. Felix Street,

Brooklyn.

Eighteen hundred and ninety.

At Home

Thursdays, November 13th 20th 27th

from eight to ten P.M.

254 Schermerhorn Street

Dack's. Staid there till morning, intending to return to Jule's and go with her to see Flora and baby; but it rained. -- About 3 o'clock I made my way back to Alice Court. Then, Friday, started with Nettie for Charles' in Schenck St. (Jule's washwoman was coming, so Jule could not leave home.) We found Flora sick in bed- had taken cold on Tuesday while out shopping, and had congestion of the lungs - had raised blood and the Doctor thought her pretty sick, but when were there she was feeling better, and said she was going to get up. I told her she had better keep to her bed, as a slight chill even might bring on a relapse. You see, the weather - so damp, - was very much against her. Have heard nothing from her since that day but would like to know how she is." 18,1 16 4,1

In an unusually newsy letter from Rebecca Cleland to her sister, JULIA, dated 31 May 1893, we learn of the visit by Charles with his son and of her concern over the measles epidemic in the Hempstead area: 10 2 16

"We had been thinking of Chs. or some of the Brooklynites coming up yesterday so M. wrote to Nettie of the state of things - Chs & a Friend of his had been planning to take a private ride out here, with their little family ---- Julia Rue was sick in bed, and hastened nettie down to prevent their taking baby with them they called on her, in the morning on their way out - and she charged them not to come here so they stopped on their way, on the road at the entrance to the "plain lot" brought the horses and carriage up, and stabled them and while Jessie and I "shaperoned" them (the Ladies and baby down to the lot) Chs went in to see his auntie Gartie in the meantime I came up to get a coat for baby, and water. Chs went down sent Jessie up, got Jim up and took M. down to see baby. You see they must not let mama know that that baby came to the house at all, could you believe we could let them go without coming in the house? but they did go without and we do hope if it does get sick it will be so long after - that no one cd in any way attribute it to this trip of yesterday. ----" 9,4 1 4.16 9 9

Jessie, whom we have not identified, gives us the last news we have of Charles in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 21 November 1893: 2

"Aunt Julia Rue stayed here a week and while she was here Charles Flora and the Baby came up and stayed over Sunday, we had a very nice time." 1 16

1	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	mother
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
3	Robert W. Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(2)	brother
4	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	sister
5	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	maternal aunt
6	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	1st cousin once removed
7	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	grandaunt
8	Charles Cleland Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(1)	2nd cousin
9	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	grandaunt
10	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	grandaunt
11	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	maternal grandmother
12	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	father
13	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	maternal grandfather
14	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	grandaunt
15	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
16	Charles Teale Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3),1(1)	son
17	Will Burnham	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	husband of sister Nettie
18	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	maternal uncle

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(3) Eliza Howard Cleland b.27 Feb 1818 New York City, NY m.13 May 1838 Manhattanville, age 20 New York City, NY d. 1894 New York City, NY age 76	Robert Charles Woods b.24 Oct 1803 Norwich, England age 34 d. 1890 Woodlawn Cem. age 86 New York City, NY
3(3) John Dack Woods b.17 Oct 1842 New York City, NY age d. age	Mary Julia b. m. age d. age
2(1) Louis Woods b. a age d. age	**Emily Gimber** b. m. age d. age
2( ) Addie Woods b. d. age	X

Louis Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2(1) Emily Gimber

The first reference to Louis we find in a letter, dated 18 December 1882, addressed to JULIA CLELAND, from Addie, written from an Asylum in Middletown, NY. It appears from the letter that Addie is a sister of Louis but further research is required to confirm this assumption. Addie listed the Christmas presents brought to her by her mother the previous week and and ended it with: 1,2 3

"and Louis some beautiful handkerchiefs. ----"

Nettie Warren Rue mentioned Louis in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 30 September 1887: 5,1

"Uncle Dack and Aunt Mary and Louis were here to supper last night." 4,3

Over two years later, Meta Cleland Woods provides the next news in her letter, of 30 December 1889, to JULIA CLELAND: 6 1

"I had a letter from Mary written last Friday, she said Louis was sick in bed with what the Dr. said was an old fashioned cold but if she wanted the new name why call it "la grippe". Dr. said he had just escaped another attack of Pneumonia. He went home from his store on Thursday afternoon about four o'-clock and was the fifth to leave on account of the trouble." 3

and follows with an update on Louis' condition on 8 January 1890:

"I went over to Brooklyn last Thurs. to see how they all were. found Louis better but still confined to the room. ---- We have not heard from there since except that we heard through Mattie that Lucy Gould met Louis going in to Dr. Rounds office as she was leaving it last Sat. morning and he (Louis) had a green shade over his eyes. I suppose the trouble has settled in his eyes and you know Dr. Rounds has always been very successful in treating his eyes so I know although they have a Dr. in Brooklyn now they would go to Dr. R. for that. ----

Mary Dack has just come to dinner. she says they are all better and it was just as I thought about Louis' eyes." 3

On 21 January 1890, Nettie includes some news in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 5 1

"You know Louis was quite sick with La Grippe two or three weeks ago, and since then he has let his beard grow, and I don't think it's a bit becoming."

In Meta's letter to JULIA, dated 13 March 1890, we can readily believe her first sentence: 5,1

"I have another piece of news for you which I imagine will surprise you very much. It is that Louis has a wife and baby more than a year old. I don't know when or where they were married but two weeks ago tomorrow I received a letter from Mary telling me about her trouble she seemed almost heartbroken about 3

it and wanted me to tell every body about it as she didn't want it kept a secret any longer. She did not say how long she had known of it but implied that she had only very recently found it out and that she insisted upon them living together. It is the girl you saw at Mom's funeral and she has been living at home with her Mother, the baby is a little girl, her name is 7
"Ethel Louise" whether the surname is Gimber or Woods I know not. They are to live with Mary for a while at any rate she says 3
and the wife and baby were to go there last Saturday I have heard nothing from Mary since then, but expect to get a note from her soon, as she said she would write this week. I don't know why she is having them come there to live unless it may be on account of Louis health, you know he is sick a great deal of the time and possibly Mary thinks she is the best one to look after him. Of course it is none of my business but if I stood in the girl's place I think I should rather live somewhere else don't you think so?"

We read nothing more of Louis or Emily for nearly two years but the rest of our news indicates an acceptance of Emily into the family. The first reference is in Meta's letter of 21 January 6
1892, to JULIA CLELAND: 1

"Had a letter from Mary Dack yesterday. Emily is sick in bed 3
with some inward trouble which Mary said she would tell me about when she saw us. I was over there between Christmas and New Year and Emily was real sick then with the grip."

Better news was reported by Meta in her letter to JULIA, dated 5,1
1 May 1892:

"Mary says in afternoon Emily and Ethel are coming up here to 7
call on us. They took Ethel again to have her picture taken and Mary said she did her level best to do everything Mr Taylor wanted her to and quite redeemed her character. They had two proofs with them yesterday to show us."

Our last news of Louis is from Meta's letter, dated 12 January 5
1893, to JULIA: 1

"Louis has been sick almost all winter, confined to the bed some of the time but is out to business now but I think Mary 3
feels very gloomy about him."

---

1 JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
2 Addie Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2( )	sister
3 Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	mother
4 John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	father
5 Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	cousin
6 Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	paternal aunt
7 Ethel Louise Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2(1),1(1)	daughter

Addie Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2( )

Until further research has been completed, our assumption that Addie is a daughter of John Dack Woods is based entirely on the letter from Addie, written from an Asylum in Middletown, NY, to JULIA CLELAND, on 18 December 1882: 1 2

"I expect you think I have been an awful long time, answering your letter. But since I received your letter Aunt JULIA I have been very poorly with some of those sick nervous spells, and have been troubled with about eight or nine fits, and also with some of those jerking spells. But this last week Aunt JULIA I have been feeling splendidly. And who should come and see me last week, but my dear Mamma. ---- She came to see me last friday, and how well she says they all are at home, only Grandma is a little lame with the rheumatism. My Dear Auntie you ought to have been here to have seen what beautiful presents she brought for Christmas. Grandma sent me a handsome pair of beautiful bracelets, Mamma a very handsome gold pin, Pop a beautiful book, and Louis some beautiful handkerchiefs. ---- Mamma says they are all well down in fortieth street except little Nettie, and she has been suffering with her head; and maybe Aunt JULIA that is because she has been studying too hard. ---- My what a nice time we had here Thanksgiving Day. In the evening we had such a nice party, and they gave me permission to go down stairs and enjoy myself. ---- Give my love to Cousin Maggie and Cousin JULIA; ---- when you can, please come and see me again. ---- I am still in the same Asylum, and in the same room with Mrs. Demarest. ---- They have opened the organ for me here, so I am so pleased so I can play on it. For it helps to pass the time away for me." 2 3 4 4 3,1 5 6 7,8

In Meta's letter to JULIA of 13 August 1883, her reference to a waist material of Addie's that Mary had told her about, although not a news item, does add some credence to our assumption: 9,1 3

"She says the waist Addie wore was made of a different silk and did not wear well at all but frayed out in all directions and so is not fit to use at all but you are welcome to this basque of her's if you can use it."

---

1 John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	father
2 JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
3 Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	mother
4 Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	maternal grandmother
5 Louis Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2(1)	brother
6 Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	cousin
7 Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
8 JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
9 Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	paternal aunt

With ever so much love
to you all from Addie. Good-Bye

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(3) Eliza Howard Cleland b.27 Feb 1818 New York City, NY m.13 May 1838 Manhattanville, age 20 New York City, NY d. 1894 New York City, NY age 76	Robert Charles Woods b.24 Oct 1803 Norwich, England age 34 d. 1890 Woodlawn Cem. age 86 New York City, NY
3(5) Charles Cleland Woods b. 4 Jun 1847 age d. age	Elizabeth b. m. age d. age
2( ) b. d. age	b. d. age
2( ) b. d. age	b. d. age

10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5),2( )

Until further research is completed, our only evidence that Charles Cleland Woods had children is the statement by Nettie Warren Rue in her letter, dated 21 January 1890, to JULIA CLELAND: 1,2 3

"The day before Christmas, I was on the go all the time, ---- in the afternoon I went down to Uncle Charlie's to leave the little dress and book there wasn't any-body home so I came back, and Uncle Charlie came here Christmas day for them." 1

1	Charles Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	father
2	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	cousin
3	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(3) Eliza Howard Cleland b.27 Feb 1818 New York City, NY m.13 May 1838 Manhattanville, age 20 New York City, NY d. 1894 New York City, NY age 76	Robert Charles Woods b.24 Oct 1803 Norwich, England age 34 d. 1890 Woodlawn Cem. age 86 New York City, NY
3(7) James Athlington Woods b.21 Apr 1854 New York City, NY age d. age	Elizabeth b. m. age d. age
2(1) Meta Cleland Woods b. May 1883 New York City, NY m. age d. age	b. age d. age
2(2) Robert Hamilton Woods b. 1888 New York City, NY age d. age	b. m. age d. age

July 1886

10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(1)
Meta Cleland Woods
b. May 1883 New York City, NY

m.
age
d.
age

Meta Cleland Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(1)

We are introduced to Meta before she was born in the letter, dated 1 May 1883, from Julia Cleland Woods, to JULIA CLELAND: 1,2

"We do not expect our 29th street baby before the second week in May I believe. Lizzie is very happy now about it She does 3
not know what she has to go through, it will certainly be a comfort to her to have something for company James is never 4
home but to one meal & not at night till after ten. so it must be lonesome."

Meta's aunt Meta mentioned her as a guest to be invited to a sewing "Bee" in her letter, dated 13 August 1883, to JULIA CLELAND: 5 2

"---- the guests are to be Mother, Julia, Lizzie and the baby 6,1,3
(of course) Mom, Mary you and I ----" 7

Aunt Meta wrote again, on 16 November 1883, to JULIA: 5,2

"We have been having such cold, windy weather this week that Lizzie and the baby did not come up on Wed. as usual but came 3
yesterday morning and spent the day going home just before dark which I guess will prove to be much better for the baby than keeping her out late at night."

on 9 January 1884:

"Lizzie and the baby spent Xmas and also New Year day with us 3
and we were looking for them to day but as it is raining I suppose they won't come now; the baby keeps well and is getting to know us all now and doesn't seem at all afraid of us and we all think she is "just as nice as ninepence" I believe she behaved very nicely the night her Mother and Father went to the theater." 3,4

and on 29 June 1884:

"The baby is pretty well considering that this is her second summer she looks much thinner and paler than she did when you saw her still we call her moderately well; last Sunday she had quite a touch of diarrhea which for her was something quite out of the common way as you know the trouble with her has generally been just the other way. she is all right again however and Lizzie took her to Coney Island on Wed. for the sail James 3,4
thought would do her good. They were up spending Friday and said the baby had slept very well both nights since the trip and Lizzie expects to take her again to-morrow. ---- You want to know whether they will be ready to go home with you this week and please ma'am I don't know but I am afraid not."

JULIA CLELAND takes a turn as our source of news in her letter, dated 1 December 1885, writing from Squaw Brook Farm, to her daughter, JULIA, in Atlanta, GA: 2 8

"Lizzie Woods has moved nearer 9th Av. - I think next door to 3
where they lived before - but on the first floor - cheaper rent - and the baby can see out doors."

All of the further news we have of Meta comes from six more letters from her aunt, Meta; each to JULIA CLELAND. The first is dated 16 September 1887: 5,2

> "Lizzie and Meta were here yesterday they seem to have had a very good time while with you. I didn't see very much of them as I did not get home till almost supper time and they left soon after. If I had known they were home and would be here yesterday I should not have thought I could leave home but everything passed off pleasantly so it was all right." 3

The next is a bit of "non-news" in the letter of 14 October 1887:

> "Lizzie and Meta did not come yesterday so we are a little anxious but think if they were sick James would let us know." 3 4

We learn that Meta has a little brother in the third letter dated 26 October 1888: 9

> "Lizzie did not come yesterday but James brought Meta down to spend the day. Lizzie had the baby down here a week ago and also two weeks ago ---- She seems to think it will make him tough to take him outdoors as she did Meta, but you know it was very warm weather when Meta was little and she was a different child altogether, however I'm not going to try to manage for other people and I think sisters-in-law better hold their tongues don't you? but I hate to know the little fellow is likely to suffer." 3,4

Over a year passes by before we read the news in her letter of 30 December 1889:

> "---- On Tuesday Dack sent a box of stockings for Meta (6 pairs) 10
> ---- Nettie came in on Tuesday aft. bringing a lovely album for me ---- she also brought the kitchen for little Meta." 11

The fifth letter was written on 13 March 1890:

> "Little Meta went home a week ago Sunday eve. She was expecting her Father up here the Sat. eve. before and as he did not come we all thought he would be up Sunday surely but when he did not put in an appearance she thought it was time she went home to see what was the matter with him. The understanding had been that she might go home whenever she really wanted to go, so as she seemed to be feeling more homesick every minute and Frank having been sick in bed all day with faceache I took her home but when we got about half way she concluded she didn't want to stay at home but would go back with me, but it was finally decided she had better stay and try it there for a few days and her Father promised to bring her up last Saturday, but she did not come." 4 12

The final letter is dated 12 January 1893:

> "Meta is better of her cold and started in school last week when it opened."

1	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ).4(3),3(1)	paternal aunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
3	Elizabeth	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	mother
4	James Athlington Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	father
5	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	paternal aunt
6	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	paternal grandmother
7	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	wife of paternal uncle, John
8	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
9	Robert Hamilton Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(2)	brother
10	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	paternal uncle
11	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	cousin
12	Frank Mortimer Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(9)	paternal uncle

10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(2)
Robert Hamilton Woods
b. 1888 New York City, NY

m.
age
d.
age

10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(1)
Meta Cleland Woods
Sister

Robert Hamilton Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(2)

Meta Cleland Woods introduces us to Robert in her letter, dated 26 October 1888, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"Lizzie had the baby down here a week ago and also two weeks ago, but yesterday James said he had a cold, in fact I think he took cold the first day she had him down here and he has been croupy ever since he is very short necked and very fat a good deal the shape of Lizzie and I guess unless Lizzie uses more common sense than she has displayed thus far that they will have hard work to raise him. She seems to think it will make him tough to take him outdoors as she did Meta, but you know it was very warm weather when Meta was little and she was a different child altogether, however I'm not going to try to manage for other people and I think sisters-in-law better hold their tongues don't you? but I hate to know the little fellow is likely to suffer. You asked his name. I believe it is Robert Hamilton. It was to be Robert Charles but Lizzie has an uncle out west who is named Hamilton and it was thought well to name him so." 3 4 3 5

We find no further reference to Robert until Meta wrote, on 12 January 1893, to JULIA: 1 2

"Robert is very much better than when I wrote last. I studied his case and concluded his trouble was caused by worms and doctored him accordingly. He is lively as a cricket now and every inch of him is boy. The Rue folks think he is fine and sent him a velocipede among other things for his Christmas."

The only other reference we have comes from Rebecca Cleland's letter, dated 26 June 1893, to her sister, JULIA: 6 2

"Jule writes that neither Meta nor her Mother went out that saturday and that it looks as if little Robert would not get a "smell of the country this summer —" 7,5,3

---

1 Meta Cleland Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6) paternal aunt
2 JULIA CLELAND 10;4-1(6) grandaunt
3 Elizabeth W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7) mother
4 James Athlington Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7) father
5 Meta Cleland Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7),2(1) sister
6 Rebecca Hoatley Cleland 10;5-2( ),4(4) grandaunt
7 Julia Cleland Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1) paternal aunt

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 1812 New York City, NY age 20 d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(3) Eliza Howard Cleland b.27 Feb 1818 New York City, NY m.13 May 1838 Manhattanville, age 20 New York City, NY d. 1894 New York City, NY age 76	Robert Charles Woods b.24 Oct 1803 Norwich, England age 34 d. 1890 Woodlawn Cem. age 86 New York City, NY
3(8) Harry Dowd Woods b.15 Aug 1857 New York City, NY age 29 d. age	Mary b. m. Jun 1887 Episcopal Ch. 20th age St.New York City,NY d. age
2(1) Addie Woods b. Mar 1888 d. age	b. d. age

Addie Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8),2(1)

We hear of Addie before her birth from John Dack Wood's wife, 1
Mary, in her letter from New York City, dated 13 February 1888, 2
to JULIA CLELAND: 3

"Lizzie told me that Harry and Mary were married last June in 4,5,6
the Episcopal Church in twentieth st. between Eighth and Ninth
Ave - but Harry would not let Mary tell. The consequence is
Mary is going to have a baby next month. and that is why she
could not come down."

The only other reference we have to Addie is from Meta Cleland 7
Woods in her letter to JULIA CLELAND, dated 20 January 1890: 3

"I called at Harries a few days ago and took a little blue 6
velvet cap that Mattie made for Addie. Mary sent her love to
you when I should write. Addie has not been very well but was
better when I was there the Dr. told Mary she must wean her so
she had that job on her hands. Addie was just as cute and cun-
ning as she could be."

1	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	paternal uncle
2	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	wife of paternal uncle John
3	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
4	Elizabeth	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(7)	wife of paternal uncle James
5	Harry Dowd Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	father
6	Mary	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	mother
7	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	paternal aunt

10;5-2( ) 37
CHARLES CLELAND
b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot.

age 22
d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville,
age 52 New York City, NY

20;5-1(4) 38
JULIA COTTRELL
b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT

m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian
age 20 New York City, NY
d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY
age 86

4(5)
Sarah Frances Cleland
b. 5 Mar 1822 Manhattanville,
New York City, NY
m.14 Mar 1844
age 22
d. 1 Oct 1901
age 79

Jackson Tatem (1)
b.24 Jan 1806 Philadelphia, PA

age 38
d. 7 Jan 1851 New York City, NY
age 45

3(1)
George Coggeshall Tatem
b.27 Mar 1845 New York City, NY

age 21
d.31 Jan 1921 Greenfield Cem.
age 75 Hempstead, LI, NY

Elizabeth Peers
b. 6 Dec 1845

m. 6 Jun 1866 Presbyterian Ch.
age 20 Princess Ann, MD
d.11 Jul 1900 Greenfield Cem.
age 55 Hempstead, LI, NY

2(1)
Charles Cleland Tatem
b.13 Mar 1867

age 28
d.
age

Cecilia Anna Johnson
b. 3 Mar 1858 Helsingfors,
Sweden
m.14 Sep 1895
age 37
d.15 Jul 1921 Greenfield Cem.
age 63 Hempstead, LI, NY

2(2)
George Irving Tatem
b.18 Jan 1869

age 24
d. 1 Apr
age

Annie Marie Otto
b. Aug 1874 Ger.

m.21 May 1893
age 18
d.
age

2(3)
Henry Andrews Tatem
b.12 Dec 1870

age 25
d.24 Dec 1937 Greenfield Cem.
age 66 Hempstead, LI, NY

Harriet E. Parsons
b.25 Sep 1862

m. 1 Mar 1896
age 33
d.20 Jul 1950
age 87

2(4)
Francis Richmond Tatem
b.20 Jan 1873

age 24

age 36
d. 1 May 1918 Greenfield Cem.
age 45 Hempstead, LI, NY

Ida May Combes (1)
b.31 Aug 1875

m.31 Oct 1897
age 22
d.23 Nov 1906 Greenfield Cem.
age 30 Hempstead, LI, NY

Ella Nora Baldwin (2)
b.

m.23 Jun 1909
age
d.
age

2(5)
Ernest Dowd Tatem
b.29 May 1875

age 30
d.
age

Dora Dougherty
b. 1877 Rathtrum, County Wicklow, Ireland
m. 1 Jul 1905
age 28
d.
age

2(6)
Thomas Edgar Tatem
b. 3 Mar 1878 East Meadow, LI,NY

age 23
d. 1934 Greenfield Cem.
age 56 Hempstead, LI, NY

Edith Lloyd
b.27 Nov 1882

m. 5 Jun 1901
age 18
d.14 Jul 1969 Greenfield Cem.
age 86 Hempstead, LI, NY

2(7)
Percy Coggeshall Tatem
b.29 Jul 1880 East Meadow, LI,NY

age 24

age
d.15 Jun 1951 Friend's Cem.
age 70 Westbury, LI, NY

Mary E. Murray (1)
b. 3 Feb 1887

m.24 Jul 1904
age 18
d. 1 Feb 1919
age 32

Margaret Korrell (2)
b. 3 Oct 1891

m. 1921
age
d.
age

2(8)
Arthur Penman Tatem
b. 4 Nov 1883 East Meadow, LI,NY

d.
age

X

2(9)
William Elmer Tatem
b. 3 Dec 1886 East Meadow, LI,NY

age 27
d. 2 Jan 1959
age 72 Rockville Center, LI, NY

Caroline Christine Ries
b. 7 Sep 1896 RI

m.19 Apr 1914
age 17
d.
age

2(10)
Agnes Davidson Tatem
b.12 Jun 1890 East Meadow, LI,NY

d.14 Apr 1893 Greenfield Cem.
age 2 Hempstead, LI, NY

X

10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(1)
Charles Cleland Tatem
b.13 Mar 1867

m.14 Sep 1895
age 28
d.
age

Charles Cleland Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(1) Cecilia Anna Johnson

Meta Cleland Woods provides the first reference to Charles in her letter dated 29 June 1884 to JULIA CLELAND in which she writes of visits to East Meadow, Long Island, NY: 1 2

"Nettie has been there two weeks already and Robert and Charles as well as Clely Tatem are expecting to go up Thursday evening and stay till next Monday when I think they will all come back." 3,4,5

Another reference is found in Rebecca Cleland's letter of 2 June 1893 to her sister, JULIA: 6 2

"You will be pleased to hear that the frame of the Barn in the fields was raised yesterday aft. Clelie & F came home. and they 2, Geo & Eddie they four, with Elizey, Mrs Loly Sprague & your humble servant, got the frame work up and standing in the sky now waiting to be boarded in." 7 8,9,10

The portrait of Charles and more recent history are obtained from the book "The First Fifty Years, Church of the Advent", by Frederick Underwood, 1960, given to us by Mrs. Gladys Neglia, Secretary of the Church. We are informed of the vital statistics for Cecilia by Margaret Dorothy Smith and Reverend Francis Cleland Tatem. 13,12

At the meeting of 19 December 1910, held in the completed Church of the Advent, the parish was duly incorporated. Charles was present, was referred to as "incorporator" and was elected Vestryman:

"At the Vestry meeting a week later ---- Charles C. Tatem was elected first Treasurer. ---- Mr. Tatem is the father of Frank Tatem, one of our present Vestrymen, and the grandfather of Reverend Francis C. Tatem, one of the first young men from this parish to be ordained to the sacred Priesthood." 11 12

Charles served as Vestryman from 1910 to 1914 and Treasurer from 1910 to 1913.

Cecilia was among those present when:

"At a meeting for women of Westbury held at the house of Mrs. George Silliman, Winthrop Street, on Saturday afternoon, April 1, 1911, a Women's Auxiliary was organized."

The Church of the Advent, Westbury, LI, NY

1	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	1st cousin once removed
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
3	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	2nd cousin
4	Robert W. Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(2)	2nd cousin
5	Charles Halsey Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	2nd Cousin
6	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	grandaunt
7	Francis Richmond Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4)	brother
8	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	father
9	Thomas Edgar Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(6)	brother
10	Elizabeth Peers	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	mother
11	Francis Cleland Tatem	10,5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(1),1(1)	son
12	Francis Cleland Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(1),1(1),0(1)	grandson
13	Margaret Dorothy Smith	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(1),1(1)	wife of son Francis

CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(2)

George Irving Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(2) Annie Marie Otto

The only news we have of Irving is from the letter written by Rebecca Cleland on 6 January 1890 to JULIA CLELAND about his father's illness: 1,2

"Henry too is home sick. Irving took his place this morning till Henry gets out again." 4

In response to a query concerning George Irving, Maud Elsie Tatem wrote on 16 October 1982: 5

"There was one daughter, Helen, but I have no further information" 6

1	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	grandaunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
3	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	father
4	Henry Andrews Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(3)	brother
5	Maud Elsie Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(6),1(2)	niece
6	Helen Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(2),1( )	daughter

CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(3)

Henry Andrews Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(3) Harriet E. Parsons

Our news is direct from Henry in his letter, from East Meadow, to JULIA CLELAND, dated 2 March 1884: 1

"I dont think I have written to you since I left there, and if I have I dont remember receiving any answer, Now I have commenced to write I dont of any thing much to write about to interrest you, ---- I heard through Papa that you and JULIA are all alone 2,3 I should think you would feel nervous and afraid like we are when Papa is away ---- I would like to come and stay with you, wouldent you like to have me, I suppose you would think such a little runt as me would be of little company to you. ---- It does not seem so long ago since you was here, and yet it seems along while since I have seen you, ---- We have very little milk all winter, and had to buy butter, but now we have two little calves, I guess in a little while we will have all the milk we can use."

The only other reference to Henry is from Rebecca Cleland, whom 4
she mentions after writing of his father's illness, on 6 January 2
1890, to her sister, JULIA: 1

"Henry too is home sick. Irving took his place this morning 5
till Henry gets out again."

1	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
2	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	father
3	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
4	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	grandaunt
5	George Irving Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(2)	brother

from your loving nephew
Henry

CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(5)

10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(5)
Ernest Dowd Tatem
b.29 May 1875

m. age

d. age

CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4)

1893

10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4)
Francis Richmond Tatem
b.20 Jan 1873

m. age

d. age

Franeis Richmond Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4) Ida May Combes (1)
Ella Nora Baldwin (2)

The first of only two references to Frank is in Rebecca Cleland's letter of 2 June 1893 to her sister, JULIA: 1 2

> "You will be pleased to hear that the frame of the Barn in the fields was raised yesterday aft. Clelie & F came home. and they 2, Geo & Eddie they four, with Elizey Mrs Loly Sprague & your humble servant, got the frame work up and standing in the sky now waiting to be boarded in." 4,5,6

The other comes from Jessie (whom we have not identified) in her letter written from East Meadow, LI, NY, on 13 February 1894 to JULIA CLELAND: 2

> "I forgot to tell you that a week ago yesterday Frank and his father went Freeport and the roads was so icey that the horse could hardly keep his feet. the very next day Frank took him to the blacksmith and had him sharp shod and we haven't had a speck of ice since. wasn't that too bad?" 4

1	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	grandaunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
3	Charles Cleland Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(1)	brother
4	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	father
5	Thomas Edgar Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(6)	brother
6	Elizabeth Peers	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	mother

CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(5)

Ernest Dowd Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(5) Dora Dougherty

Margaret Cleland was referring to George Coggeshall Tatem whose illness delayed his return from New York City to East Meadow in her letter of 8 January 1890, to her sister, JULIA, when she included our only news of Ernest. We have not identified Jessie: 1,4 2

> "Sent Becky, Jessie & Earnest (to depot) but they came back without him." 3

1	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	grandaunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10,4-1(6)	grandaunt
3	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	grandaunt
4	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	father

Thomas Edgar Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(6) Edith Lloyd

George Coggeshall Tatem wrote about his son, Edgar, who was born on 3 March 1878, from East Meadow, LI, NY, to his aunt, JULIA CLELAND, on 22 March 1878: 1 2

"The baby grows very fast, eats like a little pig, and throws up, and soils napkins so fast, it takes his Mother most all her time keeping both ends in order, we haven't quite settled it but we think very strongly of naming him Edgar" 3

On 2 March 1884, Henry Andrews Tatem, writing from East Meadow, gives us news of his brother in his letter to JULIA CLELAND: 4 2

"Do you remember when Eddie's birthday comes. (Your babie as Mama calls him) it is to morrow Mar 3 he will be six years old." 3

We hear of Edgar again in Rebecca Cleland's letter of 2 June 1893 to her sister, JULIA: 5 2

"You will be pleased to hear that the frame of the Barn in the fields was raised yesterday aft. Clelie & F came home. and they 2, Geo & Eddie they four, with Elizey Mrs Loly Sprague & your humble servant, got the frame work up and standing in the sky now waiting to be boarded in." 6,7 1,3

1	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	father
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
3	Elizabeth Peers	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	mother
4	Henry Andrews Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(3)	brother
5	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	grandaunt
6	Charles Cleland Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(1)	brother
7	Francis Richmond Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4)	brother

CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(7)

Percy Coggeshall Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(7) Mary E. Murray (1)
Margaret Korrell (2)

Our brief history of Percy and Margaret is quoted from an article entitled "A Store That Outlived the Legend" by John Pascal and published in Newsday on 13 November 1972:

"The P. C. Tatem General Store in Old Westbury will soon go out of business, and its proprietor, Robert Tatem, will find a farm along the Eastern Seaboard somewhere and raise vegetables.----" 1

During a telephone conversation with Robert on 21 September 1982, he confirmed that the store was sold but that he did not become a farmer. Now, back to the article: 1

"Tatem's, as it happens, is not a general store in the old home-spun meaning. You cannot buy clothes there, or farm implements or medicines. Not since your grandmother was a kid have they sold any ladies' high-button shoes. And the Tatems are still stuck, 40 years later, with a boxful of men's shirt collars they never

sold but hold on to for sentiment's sake. In truth, Tatem's is simply a grocery store that offers its customers quality goods and the little amenities that are probably the last lifeline of all small, family owned stores. ----

"Two things happened last year that made us decide to close." Robert Tatem says as he and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Tatem, 1
tend the nearly empty store. "Mom broke her hip and can't get around without a cane any more. She's 81, and it's just too hard for her. The other thing is that I turned 50. Now I believe that that's a time in life when a man should make a change. So I'm looking for a farm. ----"

So Tatem's General Store, nee Post and Lewis when it first opened in 1839, later Kelsey's General Store and, since 1914, in the Tatem family, will close in about a month. "Oh sure, we have our regrets," Tatem confesses. "It's been our whole life. Mom 1
has been at that counter ''' how long?"

"Fifty-one years," Mrs. Tatem says. "Percy had the store first, then after we got married in 1921, I came into it." Was it a true general store then? She is asked. "Oh yes. We sold pillow cases and sheets and shoes and so on. Dry goods. We had all our flour and sugar and shortening in barrels. We used to go around in a horse and buggy and take orders one day and deliver them the next. ---- We had a feed and grain barn out back, and people would come for their grain. And cheeses. We had people coming all the way from Southhampton for our cheeses. We'd get our provisions from the boat that came into Roslyn Harbor, and we'd bring them back by horse and wagon. Yes indeed, it was a real general store then." ----

---

1 Robert Christian Tatem 10,5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(7),1(4) son

CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(8)

Arthur Penman Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(8)

The first news we have of Arthur comes from the letter written by his brother, Henry, from East Meadow on 2 March 1884, to his 1
grandaunt, JULIA CLELAND: 2

"Cant you come up and make us a short visit, I know you would love this last little brother of oures he is just as good as a piece of pie, we have named him Arthur Penman."

The only other information about Arthur was sent to us by Maud Elsie Tatem on 16 October 1982: 3

"Arthur Tatem never married. He died some years ago somewhere in California, where he had lived since he was a young man."

---

1 Henry Andrews Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(3) brother
2 JULIA CLELAND 10;4-1(6) grandaunt
3 Maud Elsie Tatem 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(6),1(2) niece

Agnes Davidson Tatem 10,5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(10)

Our only news of Agnes is the reference by Fanny Cleland to her new granddaughter in her letter of 12 September 1890 from East Portland, OR, to her niece, JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE: 1 2

"I have not heard from George since the next day after the daughter was born but suppose all are getting on right or I should have heard." 3

Agnes died of scarlet fever.

1 Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	grandmother
2 JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
3 George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	father

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(5) Sarah Frances Cleland b. 5 Mar 1822 Manhattanville, New York City, NY m. 6 Jan 1859 age 36 d. 1 Oct 1901 age 79	James Richmond (2) b.28 Jan 1816 Hull, Yorkshire, England age 43 d. age
3(3) Charles Jackson Richmond b.30 Oct 1859 Manhattanville, New York City, NY age d. age	Grace Hughes b. m. age d. age
2(1) Harry Richmond b. 1887 age d. age	b. m. age d. age

Harry Richmond 10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3),2(1)

John Edwin Messerve reported, from Emporia, KS, on 15 December 1887, to his mother, JULIA CLELAND, the news he received from Julia Richmond, from Girard, KS, about the son born to Charles Jackson Richmond and his wife, Grace Hughes, probably in East Portland, OR: 1 2 3 4,5

"---- also that Charlie and Grace had a new boy at their house, and that Aunt Fanny had her hands full in consequence." 4,5 6

The only other news we have of little Harry comes from his grandmother's letter, written from East Portland, on 12 September 1890, to her niece, JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE: 6 7

"When your letter came just a month ago Grace and I were on the point of going off to Olympia to see her relatives and as Little Harry had been sick C. nor I did not want her to make the journey alone, C. found at the last minute he could not leave, so I was persuaded to go, we had a real nice time" 5 4

1	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	1st cousin once removed
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
3	Mary Julia Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(5)	paternal aunt
4	Charles Jackson Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3)	father
5	Grace Hughes	W10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3)	mother
6	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	paternal grandmother
7	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(5) Sarah Frances Cleland b. 5 Mar 1822 Manhattanville, New York City, NY m. 6 Jan 1859 age 36 d. 1 Oct 1901 age 79	James Richmond b.28 Jan 1816 Hull, Yorkshire, England age 43 d. age
3(6) Andrew Humes Richmond b.29 Mar 1866 age 24 d. age	Addie b. m. 1890 age d. age
2(1) b. 1893 d. Feb 1894 age 1	X

10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6),2(1)

On 26 February 1894, JULIA CLELAND, writing from 2206 7th Avenue, New York City, NY, to her daughter, JULIA, informs us of the death of Andrew Humes Richmond's baby: 1 2 3

"Letters from Aunt Fanny state that Andy's baby died, early this month just a year old." 4,3

1 JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	grandaunt
2 JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
3 Andrew Humes Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6)	father
4 Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	paternal grandmother

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot.	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT
	m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY
age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(3) Eliza Howard Cleland b.27 Feb 1818 New York City, NY	Robert Charles Woods b.24 Oct 1803 Norwich, England
m.13 May 1838 Manhattanville, age 20 New York City, NY	age 34
d. 1894 New York City, NY age 76	d. 1890 Woodlawn Cem. age 86 New York City, NY
3(1) Julia Cleland Woods b.14 May 1839 New York City, NY	John C. Rue b.20 Jan 1840
m. 1866 age 27	age 26
d. age	d. Brooklyn, NY age
2(3) Charles Halsey Rue b.	Florence Teale b.
	m. 6 Nov 1890 Hanson Pl.Meth.Epis. age age Ch. Brooklyn, NY
age d.	d.
age	age
1(1) Charles Teale Rue b. 5 Sep 1891	b.
	m.
age d.	age d.
age	age

25 Jan 1892

10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3),1(1)
Charles Teale Rue
b. 5 Sep 1891

m.
age
d.
age

Charles Teale Rue 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3),1(1)

Our first news of Charles comes from his grandaunt, Meta, in her letter, of 21 January 1892, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

> "I don't know whether you have heard lately from the Rue's but the last news we heard from them is that Charles, Flora and the baby have gone to her Father's to live and do not expect to go back to Alice Court. They went just before Christmas. The baby was very sick indeed during the early part of December with bronchitis but is better now." 3,4

and again on 12 January 1893:

> "The "Alice Court" tribe are all pretty well or were last week when I saw them and from their accounts I should think the little "steamboat" was as much on the go as ever they say he gets into all sorts of mischief such as hiding his Papa's slippers behind the lace curtains in the parlor and the other day after Flora had her table all set she missed some of the silver and finally found it in his box of playthings." 4

The next news was sent to JULIA CLELAND by her sister, Rebecca, who reported in her letter of 22 February 1893, what she had been told by Julia Cleland Woods: 2,5 6

> "J.Rue said Chs. has Holiday on good Friday and perhaps they would bring up the baby then, if all is right we do want to see that baby so much -" 6,3

In her letter of 13 March 1893, JULIA CLELAND, writing from Meta's home in New York City, to her daughter, JULIA, in North Haledon, mentions Charles: 2,1 7

> "Arrived at Julia Rue's all right. ---- next day ---- arrived at Dack's. Staid there till morning, intending to return to Jule's and go with her to see Flora and baby; but it rained. - About 3 o'clock I made my way back to Alice Court. Then, Friday, started with Nettie for Charles' in Schenck St." 6 8 6,4 9,3

On 31 May 1893, Rebecca Cleland described the visit by Charles and his son in spite of the epidemic of measles in the Hempstead area, to her sister, JULIA: 5,3 2

> "We had been thinking of Chs. or some of the Brooklyn'ites coming up yesterday so M. wrote to Nettie of the state of things - Chs & a Friend of his had been planning to take a private ride out here, with their little family ---- Julia Rue was sick <u>in bed</u>, and hastened nettie down to prevent their taking baby <u>with them</u> they called on her, in the morning on their way out - and she charged them <u>not</u> to <u>come here</u> so they stopped on their way, on the road at the <u>entrance to the</u> "plain lot" brought the horses and carriage up, and <u>stabled</u> them and while Jessie and I "shaperoned" them (The Ladies and baby down to the lot) Chs went in to see his auntie Gartie in the meantime I came up to get a coat for baby, and water. Chs went down sent Jessie up, 3 10,9 3 6 9 10

got Jim up and took M. down to see baby. You see they must not let mama know that that baby came to the house at all ---- he saw only "us three over-grown big children" but Julia is so bound up in that baby.----" 10 6

The final bit of news we have comes from Jessie, writing from East Meadow, to JULIA CLELAND, on 21 November 1893: 2

"Aunt Julia Rue stayed here a week and while she was here Charles Flora and the Baby came up and stayed over Sunday, we had a very nice time." 6,3 4

1	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	grandaunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	greatgrandaunt
3	Charles Halsey Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	father
4	Florence Teale	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(3)	mother
5	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	greatgrandaunt
6	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	paternal grandmother
7	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin twice removed
8	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	granduncle
9	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	paternal aunt
10	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	greatgrandaunt

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20,5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(3) Eliza Howard Cleland b.27 Feb 1818 New York City, NY m.13 May 1838 Manhattanville, age 20 New York City, NY d. 1894 New York City, NY age 76	Robert Charles Woods b.24 Oct 1803 Norwich, England age 34 d. 1890 Woodlawn Cem. age 86 New York City, NY
3(3) John Dack Woods b.17 Oct 1842 New York City, NY age d. age	Mary Julia b. m. age d. age
2(1) Louis Woods b. age d. age	Emily Gimber b. m. age d. age
1(1) Ethel Louise Woods b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2(1),1(1)
Ethel Louise Woods
b.

m.
age
d.
age

Ethel Louise Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2(1),1(1)

Meta Cleland Woods introduces us to Ethel in her letter, to JULIA CLELAND, dated 13 March 1890: 1,2

"I have another piece of news for you which I imagine will surprise you very much. It is that Louis has a wife and baby more than a year old. I don't know when or where they were married but two weeks ago tomorrow I received a letter from Mary telling me about her trouble she seemed almost heartbroken about it and wanted me to tell every body about it as she didn't want to keep it a secret any longer. She did not say how long she had known of it but implied that she had only very recently found it out and that she insisted upon them living together. It is the girl you saw at Mom's funeral and she has been living at home with her Mother, the baby is a little girl, her name is "Ethel Louise" whether the surname is Gimber or Woods I know not. They are to live with Mary for a while at any rate she says and the wife and baby were to go there last Saturday I have heard nothing from Mary since then, but expect to get a note from her soon, ----" 3,4 5

More than two years pass before Ethel is mentioned again in a letter dated 1 May 1892, from Meta, to JULIA: 1,2

"Mary says in afternoon Emily and Ethel are coming up here to call on us. They took Ethel again to have her picture taken and Mary said she did her level best to do every thing Mr Taylor wanted her to and quite redeemed her character. They had two proofs with them yesterday to show us." 5,4

Our only other news of Ethel is in another letter from Meta to JULIA, dated 12 January 1893: 1 2

"Ethel is as conspicuous in society as ever and sung at a Christmas entertainment in one of the churches in Brooklyn."

1	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	grandaunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10:4-1(6)	great grandaunt
3	Louis Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2(1)	father
4	Emily Gimber	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3),2(1)	mother
5	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	paternal grandmother

10;5-2( ) 37
CHARLES CLELAND
b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot.

age 22
d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville,
age 52 New York City, NY

20;5-1(4) 38
JULIA COTTRELL
b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT

m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian
age 20 New York City, NY
d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY
age 86

4(5)
Sarah Frances Cleland
b. 5 Mar 1822 Manhattanville,
New York City, NY
m.14 Mar 1844
age 22
d. 1 Oct 1901
age 79

Jackson Tatem (1)
b.24 Jan 1806 Philadelphia, PA

age 38
d. 7 Jan 1851 New York City, NY
age 45

3(1)
George Coggeshall Tatem
b.27 Mar 1845 New York City, NY

age 21
d.31 Jan 1921 Greenfield Cem.
age 75 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

Elizabeth Peers
b. 6 Dec 1845

m. 6 Jun 1866 Presbyterian Ch.
age 20 Princess Ann, MD
d.11 Jul 1900 Greenfield Cem.
age 55 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

2(1)
Charles Cleland Tatem
b.13 Mar 1867

age 28
d. Friend's Cem.
age Westbury, LI, NY

Cecilia Anna Johnson
b. 3 Mar 1858 Helsingfors,
Sweden
m.14 Sep 1895
age 37
d.15 Jul 1921 Greenfield Cem.
age 63 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

1(1)
Francis Cleland Tatem
b.15 Feb 1897 Brooklyn, NY

age 25
d. 9 Oct 1967 Friend's Cem.
age 70 Westbury, L.I., NY

Margaret Dorothy Smith
b.13 Feb 1899 Pass Christian, MS

m.14 Jun 1922 Church of the Ad-
age 23 vent,Westbury, NY
d.
age

10;5-2( ) 37
CHARLES CLELAND
b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot.

age 22
d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville,
age 52 New York City, NY

20;5-1(4) 38
JULIA COTTRELL
b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT

m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian
age 20 New York City, NY
d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY
age 86

4(5)
Sarah Frances Cleland
b. 5 Mar 1822 Manhattanville,
New York City, NY
m.14 Mar 1844
age 22
d. 1 Oct 1901
age 79

Jackson Tatem (1)
b.24 Jan 1806 Philadelphia, PA

age 38
d. 7 Jan 1851 New York City, NY
age 45

3(1)
George Coggeshall Tatem
b.27 Mar 1845 New York City, NY

age 21
d.31 Jan 1921 Greenfield Cem.
age 75 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

Elizabeth Peers
b. 6 Dec 1845

m. 6 Jun 1866 Presbyterian Ch.
age 20 Princess Ann, MD
d.11 Jul 1900 Greenfield Cem.
age 55 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

2(4)
Francis Richmond Tatem
b.20 Jan 1873

age 24

Ida May Combes (1)
b.31 Aug 1875

m.31 Oct 1897
age 22
d. Nov 1906 Greenfield Cem.
age 31 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

1(1)
Agnes Frances Tatem
b. 2 Dec 1898

m.
age
d. 1975
age 76

William Davis
b.

age
d.
age

1(2)
Ida May Tatem
b.29 Dec 1900

d. 1974
age 73

X

1(3)
George Herbert Tatem
b.22 Apr 1903 East Meadow, L.I., NY

age 34
d.
age

Mary Catharine Hayes
b.28 Apr 1903 Jamestown, ND

m.17 Jul 1937 Methodist Episco-
age 34 pal, Hempstead, NY
d.22 Jun 1982 Greenfield Cem.
age 79 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

1(4)
Charles Vincent Tatem
b. 4 Oct 1906

age 22
d. 9 Jul 1979 Greenfield Cem.
age 72 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

Evelyn Wood Berg
b.24 Oct 1908 Hempstead, LI.,NY

m.22 Jun 1929 Methodist Episco-
age 20 pal, Hempstead,NY
d.
age

Ella Nora Baldwin (2)
b.

m.23 Jun 1909
age
d.
age

age 36
d. 1 May 1918 Greenfield Cem.
age 45 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

1(5)
Sarah Elizabeth Tatem
b.

m.
age
d.
age

Sprague
b.

age
d. Greenfield Cem.
age Hempstead, L.I.,NY

1(6)
Edith Belle Tatem
b.

m.
age
d.
age

Henry Watson
b.

age
d.
age

1(7)
DeWitt Clinton Tatem
b.

age
d.
age

Eleanor Mae Lutes
b.

m.
age
d.
age

CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(4) Gen 1

1(8)
Julius Richmond Tatem
b.

age
d.
age

b.

m.
age
d.
age

1(9)
Winifred Beatrice Tatem
b. 1918

m.
age
d. 1975
age 57

Olson
b.

age
d.
age

CLELAND 10
5-2( ),4(5),3(1),2(5) Gen 1

10;5-2( ) 37
CHARLES CLELAND
b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot.

age 22
d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville,
age 52 New York City, NY

20;5-1(4) 38
JULIA COTTRELL
b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT

m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian
age 20 New York City, NY
d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY
age 86

4(5)
Sarah Frances Cleland
b. 5 Mar 1822 Manhattanville,
New York City, NY
m.14 Mar 1844
age 22
d. 1 Oct 1901
age 79

Jackson Tatem (1)
b.24 Jan 1806 Philadelphia, PA

age 38
d. 7 Jan 1851 New York City, NY
age 45

3(1)
George Coggeshall Tatem
b.27 Mar 1845 New York City, NY

age 21
d.31 Jan 1921 Greenfield Cem.
age 75 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

Elizabeth Peers
b. 6 Dec 1845

m. 6 Jun 1866 Presbyterian Ch.
age 20 Princess Ann, MD
d.11 Jul 1900 Greenfield Cem.
age 55 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

2(5) Ernest Dowd Tatem b.29 May 1875 age d. age	Dora Dougherty b. 1877 Rathtrum, County Wicklow, Ireland m. age d. age
1(1) George Joseph Tatem b. 1906 Old Westbury, L.I. NY age d. age	Doris Montor Wassman b. m. age d. age
1(2) Elizabeth Ann Tatem b. m. age d. 1980 age	Arnold Cornwall b. age d. age
1(3) Dorothy Tatem b. d. age 5	X
1(4) Martha Tatem b. d. age 0	X
1(5) James Tatem b. d. age	X

2(6) Margaret Tatem b. m. age d. age	Carl Gustave Nordin b. age d. age
2(7) Francis Walter Tatem b. age d. age	Dorothy Euler b. m. age d. age

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(5) Sarah Frances Cleland b. 5 Mar 1822 Manhattanville, New York City, NY m.14 Mar 1844 age 22 d. 1 Oct 1901 age 79	Jackson Tatem (1) b.24 Jan 1806 Philadelphia, PA age 38 d. 7 Jan 1851 New York City, NY age 45
3(1) George Coggeshall Tatem b.27 Mar 1845 New York City, NY age 21 d.31 Jan 1921 Greenfield Cem. age 75 Hempstead, L.I.,NY	Elizabeth Peers b. 6 Dec 1845 m. 6 Jun 1866 Presbyterian Ch. age 20 Princess Ann, MD d.11 Jul 1900 Greenfield Cem. age 55 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

2(6)
Thomas Edgar Tatem
b. 3 Mar 1878 East Meadow, LI,NY

age 23
d. 1934 Greenfield Cem.
age 56 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

Edith Lloyd
b.27 Nov 1882

m. 5 Jun 1901
age 18
d.14 Jul 1969 Greenfield Cem.
age 86 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

1(1)
Edith Marjorie Tatem
b.10 Dec 1901 East Meadow, LI, NY

m.18 Oct 1919 Westbury, NY
age 18
d.
age

Merritt Derr
b. 5 Jan 1898 Bethlehem, PA

age 21
d.20 Jan 1965 Greenfield Cem.
age 67 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

1(2)
Maud Elsie Tatem
b.18 Oct 1903 East Meadow, LI,NY

m.24 Jun 1925 Methodist Episcopal
age 21 Westbury, LI. NY
d.
age

August Wickey
b. 6 Jul 1902 Carle Place, LI, NY

age 22
d.
age

1(3)
Wesley Lloyd Tatem
b. 8 Dec 1905 Westbury, LI, NY

d. 6 Jan 1907 Greenfield Cem.
age 1 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

X

1(4)
Richard Edgar Tatem
b. 5 Jun 1910 Westbury, LI, NY

age

age 30
d.
age

(1)
b.

m.
age
d.
age
divorced

Dorothea Marie Davis (2)
b. 1 Jan 1917 Brooklyn, NY

m.16 May 1941 Madison Ave. Pres-
age 24 byterian, NYC, NY
d.
age

1(5)
Henry Arnold Tatem
b. Feb 1914 Westbury, LI, NY

d.27 Jul 1914 Greenfield Cem.
age 0 Hempstead, LI, NY

X

1(6)
LeRoy Chester Tatem
b. 3 Apr 1915 Westbury, LI, NY

age 29
d.
age

Marian Elinor Wackerman
b.27 Apr 1918

m.23 Nov 1944 Methodist Episcopal
age 26 Sea Cliff, LI, NY
d.24 Nov 1981
age 63

10;5-2( ), 37
CHARLES CLELAND
b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot.

age 22
d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville,
age 52 New York City, NY

20;5-1(4) 38
JULIA COTTRELL
b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT

m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian
age 20 New York City, NY
d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY
age 86

4(5)
Sarah Frances Cleland
b. 5 Mar 1822 Manhattanville,
New York City, NY
m.14 Mar 1844
age 22
d. 1 Oct 1901
age 79

Jackson Tatem (1)
b.24 Jan 1806 Philadelphia, PA

age 38
d. 7 Jan 1851 New York City, NY
age 45

3(1)
George Coggeshall Tatem
b.27 Mar 1845 New York City, NY

age 21
d.31 Jan 1921 Greenfield Cem.
age 75 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

Elizabeth Peers
b. 6 Dec 1845

m. 6 Jun 1866 Presbyterian Ch.
age 20 Princess Ann, MD
d.11 Jul 1900 Greenfield Cem.
age 55 Hempstead, L.I.,NY

2(7) Percy Coggeshall Tatem b.29 Jul 1880 East Meadow, LI,NY age 24	Mary E. Murray (1) b. 3 Feb 1887 m.24 Jul 1904 age 18 d. 1 Feb 1919 Friend's Cem. age 32 Westbury, LI, NY
1(1) Percy Coggeshall Tatem b.21 Jul 1911 age d.22 Mar 1966 Friend's Cem. age 54 Westbury, LI, NY	Christine Berglund b. Brooklyn, NY m. Community Church, age E. Williston, LI,NY d.27 Dec 1981 Friend's Cem. age Westbury, LI, NY
1(2) Elsie Tatem b.10 Nov 1913 d.10 Nov 1913 Friend's Cem. age 0 Westbury, LI, NY	X
1(3) Florence Elizabeth Tatem b. m. age d. age	John Schermerhorn b. age d. age
   age 41 d.15 Jun 1951 Friend's Cem. age 69 Westbury, LI, NY	Margaret Korrell (2) b. 3 Oct 1891 m. 1921 age 29 d. age
1(4) Robert Christian Tatem b.19 Aug 1922 Old Westbury, LI, NY age 24 d. age	Muriel Devoe b.28 Aug 1927 Jamaica, LI, NY m. 6 Apr 1947 Community Church, age 19 E. Williston, LI,NY d. age

1(5) Walter Scott Tatem b. age d. age	Giesele Chzech b. D.D.R. m. age d. age

10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY	20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 New York City, NY age 86
4(5) Sarah Frances Cleland b. 5 Mar 1822 Manhattanville, New York City, NY m.14 Mar 1844 age 22 d. 1 Oct 1901 age 79	Jackson Tatem (1) b.24 Jan 1806 Philadelphia, PA age 38 d. 7 Jan 1851 New York City, NY age 45
3(1) George Coggeshall Tatem b.27 Mar 1845 New York City, NY age 21 d.31 Jan 1921 Greenfield Cem. age 75 Hempstead, LI, NY	Elizabeth Peers b. 6 Dec 1845 m. 6 Jun 1866 Presbyterian Ch. age 20 Princess Ann, MD d.11 Jul 1900 Greenfield Cem. age 55 Hempstead, LI, NY
2(9) William Elmer Tatem b. 3 Dec 1886 East Meadow, LI,NY age 27 d. 2 Jan 1959 age 72 Rockville Center, LI, NY	Caroline Christine Ries b. 7 Sep 1896 RI m.19 Apr 1914 age 17 d. age

1(1) Grace Annetta Tatem b. 6 Aug 1915 Mineola, LI, NY m. 1 Jun 1940 age 27 d. age	Charles Marmaduke Benson b.13 May 1910 Eng. age 30 d. age
1(2) Alice Elizabeth Tatem b. 3 Sep 1917 Mineola, LI, NY m.28 Jan 1942 St. Ignacious, age 24 Hicksville, LI, NY d. age	James Patrick Sheridan b. 8 Feb 1913 New York City, NY age 28 d.21 Oct 1966 Pinelawn Cem. age 53 Melville, LI, NY
1(3) Hazel Ann Tatem b.30 Jul 1920 Mineola, LI, NY m.10 Feb 1943 St. Anthony Method- age 22 ist, San Antonio,TX d. age	James Tinker b. 3 Apr 1921 Brooklyn, NY age 21 d. 2 Sep 1978 at sea age 57
1(4) Doris Ora Tatem b. 3 Nov 1922 Mineola, LI, NY m. 3 Apr 1945 1st Presbyterian, age 22 Mineola, LI. NY d. age	Kenneth William Logan b.16 Nov 1915 Buffalo, NY age 29 d. age

(Unknown) 11
6-3( ) Gen 5

11;6-3( ) 83 b. age d. age	43;6-1( ) 84 b. m. age d. age
11;5-2( ) 41 b. d. age	22;5-1( ) 42 BRECH b. m. Unmarried d. age

(Unknown) 11
5-2( ) Gen 4

11;5-2( ) 41 b. d. age	22;5-1( ) 42 BRECH b. m. Unmarried d. age
11;4-1( ) 20 ANNA MARIA BRECH - b. 9 May 1828 Tegernau, W.Ger. m.18 May 1850 Tegernau, W.Ger. age 22 d.26 Nov 1887 Cedar Lawn Cem. age 59 Paterson, NJ	3;4-3( ) 19 JOHANN FRIEDRICH BENZ b.15 Jul 1815 Sallneck, W.Ger. age 34 d. age

SÖLL 12
6-3( ) Gen 5

12;6-3( ) 91 b. age d. age	47;6-1( ) 92 b. m. age d. age
12;5-2( ) 45 GEORG ERHARD SÖLL b. Möhringen, Stuttgart, W.Ger. age d. age	24;5-1( ) 46 DOROTHEE GÜNTHER b. m. age d. age

SÖLL 12
5-2( )

GEORG ERHARD SÖLL 12;5-2( ) DOROTHEE GÜNTHER 24;5-1( )

The records of Evangelische Gesamtkirchengemeinde, Degerloch, Stuttgart, W.Ger., list GEORG as a shoemaker.

SÖLL 12
5-2( ) Gen 4

12;5-2( ) 45 GEORG ERHARD SÖLL b. Möhringen, Stuttgart, W.Ger. age d. age	24;5-1( ) 46 DOROTHEE GÜNTHER b. m. age d. age
12;4-1( ) 22 MARGARETHE SÖLL (1) b. 5 Dec 1821 Möhringen, Stuttgart, W.Ger. m. 3 Jul 1853 Degerloch, Stutt- age 31 gart, W.Ger. d. 1 Jan 1878 Basel, Switz. age 56	6;4-2(6) 21 CHRISTIAN ALBRECHT STEIMLE b. 9 Sep 1823 Wildberg, Württemberg, W.Ger. age 29 d. 5 Jan 1895 Stuttgart, W.Ger. age 71

STORZ HOME
Flözlingen, W.Ger.
2 August 1967

STORZ 13
7-4( ) Gen 6

13;7-4( ) 199 b. age d. age	101;7-1( ) 200 b. m. age d. age
13;6-3( ) 99 JOHANNES STORZ b. age d. age	51;6-1( ) 100 MARIA ETTER b. m. age d. age

STORZ 13
6-3( ) Gen 5

13;6-3( ) 99 JOHANNES STORZ b. age d. age	51;6-1( ) 100 MARIA ETTER b. m. age d. age
13;5-2( ) 49 CHRISTIAN STORZ b.29 Oct 1767 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 age 41 d.10 Jan 1843 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 75	Barbara Rapp (1) b.12 May 1765 Weiler m.21 Apr 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 24 d. 9 Dec 1808 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 43 26;5-1(6) 50 REGINA RIEGER (2) b. 1 May 1778 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 6 Aug 1809 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 31 d. 6 Sep 1854 Flözlingem, W.Ger. age 76

STORZ 13
5-2( )

CHRISTIAN STORZ 13;5-2( ) Barbara Rapp (1)
REGINA RIEGER (2) 26;5-1(6)

CHRISTIAN was a dairy farmer in Flözlingen, W.Ger.

13;5-2( ) 49 CHRISTIAN STORZ b.29 Oct 1767 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22	Barbara Rapp (1) b.12 May 1765 Weiler m.21 Apr 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 24 d. 9 Dec 1808 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 43
4(1) Ursula Storz b. 8 Sep 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. age d.11 Jul 1850 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 59	b. age d. age
4(2) Maria Storz b.13 Feb 1793 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. age d.12 Feb 1838 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 45	b. age d. age
4(3) Dorothea Storz b.31 Oct 1795 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. age d.11 Dec 1879 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 84	b. age d. age
4(4) Johannes Storz b. 7 Jan 1798 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 42 d. Locherhof age	Ursula Hauser b. m.29 Jan 1840 age d. age
4(5) Anna Storz b.15 Nov 1799 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. age d.29 Nov 1876 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77	b. age d. age

4(6) Christian Storz b.14 Jul 1801 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
4(7) Barbara Storz b.21 Mar 1806 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. d. 1 Apr 1807 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 1	X
   age 41 d.10 Jan 1843 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 75	26;5-1(6) 50 REGINA RIEGER (2) b. 1 May 1778 Flozlingen, W.Ger. m. 6 Aug 1809 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 31 d. 6 Sep 1854 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 76
13;4-1(8) 24 AGATHA STORZ (2) b. 7 May 1811 Flozlingen, W.Ger. m. 1 Mar 1835 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 23 d. 6 May 1889 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 78	2;4-4(3) 23 ELIAS MAURER b.24 Jul 1794 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 40 d. 7 Jun 1869 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 74
4(9) Ursula Storz b. 2 Apr 1815 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. d.23 Aug 1817 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 2	X
4(10) Georg Storz b.16 Apr 1817 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. d.10 Oct 1819 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 2	X

13;5-2( ) 49 CHRISTIAN STORZ b.29 Oct 1767 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.10 Jan 1843 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 75	Barbara Rapp (1) b.12 May 1765 Weiler m.21 Apr 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 24 d. 9 Dec 1808 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 43
4(3) Dorothea Storz b.31 Oct 1795 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. unmarried age d.11 Dec 1879 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 84	b. age d. age
3(1) Johannes - b.16 May 1824 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
3(2) Rosina - b. 4 Dec 1825 d.27 Feb 1826 age 0	X
3(3) Rosina - b.12 Oct 1828 d.19 Apr 1830 age 1	X

13,5-2( ) 49 CHRISTIAN STORZ b.29 Oct 1767 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.10 Jan 1843 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 75	 Barbara Rapp (1) b.12 May 1765 Weiler m.21 Apr 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 24 d. 9 Dec 1808 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 43
4(5) Anna Storz b.15 Nov 1799 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. unmarried age d.29 Nov 1876 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77	 b. age d. age
3(1) Maria - b.15 Feb 1823 m.15 Jun 1847 age 24 d.21 Feb 1882 Stetten ob Rottweil age 59	 Andreas Storz b. age d. age

13;5-2( ) 49 CHRISTIAN STORZ b.29 Oct 1767 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.10 Jan 1843 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 75	Barbara Rapp (1) b.12 May 1765 Weiler m.21 Apr 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 24 d. 9 Dec 1808 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 43
4(5) Anna Storz b.15 Nov 1799 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. unmarried age d.29 Nov 1876 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77	b. age d. age
3(1) Maria - b.15 Feb 1823 m.15 Jun 1847 age 24 d.21 Feb 1882 Stetten ob Rottweil age 59	Andreas Storz b. age d. age
2(1) Maria Storz b.21 Jan 1846 m. 1 May 1875 age 29 d. age	Martin Hils b. age d. age

14;11-8( ) 3455 b. age d. age	1629;11-1( ) 3456 b. m. age d. age
14;10-7( ) 1727 JAKOB STORZ b. age d. age	865;10-1( ) 1728 b. m. age d. age

14;10-7( ) 1727 JAKOB STORZ b. age d. age	865;10-1( ) 1728 b. m. age d. age
14;9-6( ) 863 GEORG STORZ (3) b. 1648 Erdmannsweiler age 37 d.28 May 1693 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 45	433;9-1( ) 864 MARIA RAPP b. 8 Feb 1648 Flözlingen, W.Ger m.25 Nov 1685 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 37 d.23 Jun 1700 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 52

14;9-6( )		863	433;9-1( )		864
GEORG STORZ (3)			MARIA RAPP		
b. 1648	Erdmannsweiler		b. 8 Feb 1648	" Flözlingen, W.Ger.	
			m.25 Nov 1685	" Flözlingen, W.Ger.	
age 37			age 37		
d.28 May 1693	" Flözlingen, W.Ger.		d.23 Jun 1700	" Flözlingen, W.Ger.	
age 45			age 52		
14;8-5(1)		431	217;8-1(10)		432
MARTIN STORZ			ROSINA GEIGER		
b. 9 Oct 1685	" Flözlingen, W.Ger.		b.22 Aug 1696	" Flözlingen, W.Ger.	
			m. 6 Feb 1720	" Flözlingen, W.Ger.	
age 34			age 23		
d.19 May 1762	" Flözlingen, W.Ger.		d.		
age 76			age		
8(2)					
Barbara Storz			X		
b.28 Apr 1688	" Flözlingen, W.Ger.				
d.28 Apr 1688	" Flözlingen, W.Ger.				
age 0					

MARTIN STORZ 14;8-5(1) ROSINA GEIGER 217;8-1(10)

The parish records refer to MARTIN as a tailor.

14;8-5(1) 431 MARTIN STORZ b. 9 Oct 1685 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 34 d.19 May 1762 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 76	217;8-1(10) 432 ROSINA GEIGER b.22 Aug 1696 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 6 Feb 1720 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 23 d. age

14;7-4(1) 215 GEORG STORZ b.28 Apr 1721 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 37 age 50 31 Dec 1792 age 71	109;7-1(1) 216 LUZIA HAUG (1) b. 7 Feb 1736 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.17 Oct 1758 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.10 May 1771 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 35 Catharina Haag (2) b. m.29 Nov 1771 age d. age
7(2) Maria Elisatha Storz b.17 Jun 1723 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d. 4 Feb 1724 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
7(3) Maria Storz b.13 Apr 1725 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
7(4) Rosina Storz b.31 Jul 1727 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

7(5) Martin Storz b. 2 Nov 1734 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.26 Apr 1735 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
7(6) Andreas Storz b. 6 Feb 1737 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

GEORG STORZ 14;7-4(1) LUZIA HAUG (1) 109;7-1(1)
Catharina Haag (2)

GEORG is listed as a shopkeeper, a judge and a farmer.

14;7-4(1) 215 GEORG STORZ b.28 Apr 1721 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 37 d.31 Dec 1792 age 71	109;7-1(1) 216 LUZIA HAUG (1) b. 7 Feb 1736 Flozlingen, W.Ger. m.17 Oct 1758 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.10 May 1771 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 35
14;6-3(1) 107 CHRISTIAN STORZ b. 9 Jul 1759 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 23 d.29 Jun 1828 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 68	55;6-1(1) 108 MARIA WOSSNER b. 1 Mar 1764 Flozlingen, W.Ger. m. 1 Oct 1782 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 18 d.12 Oct 1826 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 62
6(2) Johannes Storz b.30 Jun 1761 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 26 d. age	Agnes Strohm b. Deisslingen m.22 Apr 1788 age d. age
6(3) Gottlieb Storz b.25 Sep 1763 Flozlingen, W.Ger. d. 7 Oct 1763 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
6(4) Andreas Storz b. 2 Feb 1766 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 21 age 39 d. 4 Nov 1832 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 66	Maria Rosina Flaig (1) b. m.13 Feb 1787 age d. age Anna Catharina Linder (2) b. m. 2 Jul 1805 age d. age

STORZ 14
7-4(1) Gen 6

6(5) Gottfried Storz b. 5 May 1768 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.16 Oct 1822 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 54	Agnes Obergfell b. m.29 Jun 1790 age d. age
6(6) Anna Storz b.27 Jan 1771 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.23 Sep 1771 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X

STORZ 14
6-3(1)

CHRISTIAN STORZ 14;6-3(1) MARIA WÖSSNER 55;6-1(1)

CHRISTIAN is referred to as a shopkeeper and a caretaker of the church in Flözlingen. He was also listed as a farmer.

STORZ 14
6-3(1) Gen 5

14;6-3(1) 107 CHRISTIAN STORZ b. 9 Jul 1759 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 23 d.29 Jun 1828 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 68	55;6-1(1) 108 MARIA WÖSSNER b. 1 Mar 1764 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 1 Oct 1782 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 18 d.12 Oct 1826 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 62
5(1) Georg Storz b. 9 Aug 1783 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d. 1 Apr 1808 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 24	X

5(2) Barbara Storz b.13 Aug 1786 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.19 Apr 1806 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 19	X
14;5-2(3) 53 CHRISTIAN STORZ b.20 Mar 1790 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 25 d.18 Feb 1871 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 80	28;5-1(5) 54 BARBARA HILS b.11 Nov 1796 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.12 Apr 1815 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 18 d.24 Sep 1874 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77
5(4) Maria Storz b. 2 Mar 1794 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.16 Jul 1816 age 22 d. age	Mathias Rapp b. Neuhausen age d. age
5(5) Andreas Storz b. 2 Feb 1796 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.11 Aug 1797 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 1	X
5(6) Anna Storz b.10 Apr 1804 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.22 Sep 1824 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 20 d.16 Apr 1847 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 43	Martin Rieger b. age d. age

CHRISTIAN STORZ 14;5-2(3) BARBARA HILS 28;5-1(5)

CHRISTIAN is referred to as a "Fruchthandler" or green grocer, and a farmer. In a history of his daughter, Catharina, by J.M. Levering, pastor of Moravian Church, Bethlehem, PA, BARBARA's maiden name is given as Heitz.

14;5-2(3) 53 CHRISTIAN STORZ b.20 Mar 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger.	28;5-1(5) 54 BARBARA HILS b.11 Nov 1796 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
	m.12 Apr 1815 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 18
age 25 d.18 Feb 1871 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 80	d.24 Sep 1874 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77
4(1) Maria Storz b.31 Jan 1815 Flözlingen, W.Ger.	X
d.22 Mar 1821 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 6	
14;4-1(2) 26 ROSINA STORZ b.11 Apr 1816 Flözlingen, W.Ger.	7;4-2( ) 25 b.
m. unmarried	
d.15 Dec 1877 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 61	d. age
4(3) Christian Storz b.30 Jan 1818 Flözlingen, W.Ger.	X
d.13 May 1821 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 3	
4(4) Anna Storz b. 5 Dec 1819 Flözlingen, W.Ger.	Johannes Etter b.
m.30 Jun 1840 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 21	age
d.16 Oct 1849 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 30	d. age
4(5) Christian Storz b.29 May 1821 Flözlingen, W.Ger.	X
d.28 Apr 1823 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 2	

4(6) Barbara Storz b.17 May 1823 " Flozlingen, W.Ger, m. age d. age	b. age d. age
4(7) Agnes Storz b.19 Jan 1825 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. m. age d. 6 Aug 1861 Benken, Switzerland age 36	b. age d. age
4(8) Maria Storz b.13 Aug 1827 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
4(9) Catharina Storz b.15 Feb 1829 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. m. 5 Apr 1866 Bethlehem, PA age 37 d.19 May 1896 Nisky Hill Cem. age 67 Bethlehem, PA	Johann Woerner b.14 Jul 1835 W.Ger. age 30 d. 3 Mar 1911 Nisky Hill Cem. age 75 Bethlehem, PA
4(10) Christian Storz b.19 Jun 1832 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
4(11) Georg Storz b.30 Nov 1836 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. d.17 Apr 1865 " Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 28	X

Barbara Storz 14;5-2(3),4(6)

From a short history of Catherine Storz written by J.M. Levering, pastor of the Moravian Church, Bethlehem, PA, Register #VII, page 494, No. 3363, it is stated: 1

"In 1864 she with two sisters and a brother came to America, reaching Bethlehem July 19." 1,2,3

In the list of the eleven children of CHRISTIAN STORZ and BARBARA HILS as received from our researcher in Flözlingen, W.Ger., all of the death dates and places of death are recorded except for three daughters and one son for whom no entries are made. Since Barbara was one of these, it appears reasonable to assume that she was one of the emigres to America. 4,5

1 Catharina Storz	14;5-2(3),4(9)	sister
2 Maria Storz	14;5-2(3),4(8)	sister
3 Christian Storz	14;5-2(3),4(10)	brother
4 CHRISTIAN STORZ	14;5-2(3)	father
5 BARBARA HILS	28;5-1(5)	mother

STORZ 14
5-2(3),4(8)

Maria Storz 14;5-2(3),4(8)

For the same reason given for Maria's sister, Barbara, it is assumed that Maria was also one of the emigres to America referred to in the short history of Catharina Storz. 1 2

1 Barbara Storz	14;5-2(3),4(6)	sister
2 Catharina Storz	14;5-2(3),4(9)	sister

STORZ 14
5-2(3),4(9)

Catharine Storz 14;5-2(3),4(9) Johann Woerner

Our short history of Catharina and Johann, written by J.M. Levering, pastor, was received from Joseph Abele Maurer on 15 October 1982 who identified the sources as Register #VII, page 494, No. 3363 and page 636, No. 3884 from the archives of the Moravian Church in Bethlehem, PA. 1

According to our researcher in Flözlingen, W.Ger., the maiden name of Catharina's mother is HILS, not Heitz and that Catharina is the ninth of eleven children of CHRISTIAN and BARBARA. The author of the history, J.M. Levering, omitted the first of two sisters named Maria and the first and second of three brothers named Christian who died at ages 6, 3 and 2 respectively in Flözlingen. 2 3,2 4 5

"Woerner, Catherine, a married woman and communicant member, daughter of CHRISTIAN STORZ and wife BARBARA, m.n. Heitz, born 3,2
Feb. 15, 1829 at Flözlingen, District Rothewald, Würtemberg, the 3rd youngest of eight children. When twelve years old she was necessitated by the poverty of her parents to enter service as child's nurse in a family where she was sent to school two years & to catechetical instruction after which she was confirmed 1845 by a Lutheran minister. The Moravian Village of Konigsfeld in the Black Forest being only two hours distant she visited an aunt there and was much drawn to the place and the church. Several years later she removed to Moenchweiler near Königsfeld where she was spiritually awakened with many other young people. Two years later she obtained employment at Königsfeld where in 1854 she became a member of the Moravian Church. In 1864 she with two sisters and a brother came to America, reaching Beth- 7,8,9
lehem July 19. Here she was married April 5, 1866 to Br John Woerner who from 1866 to 1885 and again in 1892 for a while was gardener at the Young Ladies' Seminary. During the later years of her life she was afflicted with deafness and was otherwise feeble. She led a very quiet retiring life but so long as possible was remarkably regular in church attendance. She was a lovely pious woman of ripe spiritual experience. After protracted sufferings she passed away at her home in West Bethlehem Tuesday, May 19, 1896 at 12:15 p.m. 67 yrs. 3m. & 4d. She leaves a husband and three sons, John, George and Andrew Woerner. The 10,11,
funeral was held by the undersigned at the home in West Beth. 12
Thursday May 21, 1:30 p.m. Burial in Nisky Hill Cemetery.

J.M. Levering, pastor

Woerner, Johann, was born in Germany July 14, 1835. On April 5, 1866 he was married to Katharine Storz. Funeral from the home and interment in the Nisky (Hill Cemetery) conducted by F.W. Stengel."

1	Joseph Abele Maurer	2;2-2(1),1(2)	great grand nephew
2	BARBARA HILS	28;5-1(5)	mother
3	CHRISTIAN STORZ	14;5-2(3)	father
4	Maria Storz	14;5-2(3),4(1)	sister
5	Christian Storz	14;5-2(3),4(3)	brother
6	Christian Storz	14;5-2(3),4(5)	brother
7	Barbara Storz	14;5-2(3),4(6)	sister
8	Maria Storz	14;5-2(3),4(8)	sister
9	Christian Storz	14;5-2(3),4(10)	brother
10	John Woerner	14;5-2(3),4(9),3( )	son
11	George Woerner	14;5-2(3),4(9),3( )	son
12	Andrew Woerner	14;5-2(3),4(9),3( )	son

STORZ 14
5-2(3),4(10)

Christian Storz 14;5-2(3),4(10)

In addition to the reasoning expressed for Christian's sisters, Maria and Barbara, for our assumption that Christian was one of 1,2
the emigres to America, our researcher in Flözlingen, W.Ger.,

states that he:

"wohnt zu Columbus in Nordamerika."

1 Maria Storz	14;5-2(3),4(6)	sister
2 Barbara Storz	14;5-2(3),4(6)	sister

Georg Storz 14;5-2(3),4(11)

Georg is referred to in records from Flözlingen, W.Ger., as "Unter lehrer", apparently a teacher of some lower rank.

14;5-2(3) 53 CHRISTIAN STORZ b.20 Mar 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 25 d.18 Feb 1871 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 80	28;5-1(5) 54 BARBARA HILS b.11 Nov 1796 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.12 Apr 1815 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 18 d.24 Sep 1874 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77
4(7) Agnes Storz b.19 Jan 1825 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. age d. 6 Aug 1861 Benken, Switzerland age 36	b. age d. age
3(1) Christian b. 7 Jun 1850 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 35 d. age	Anna Maria Schaub b. Seidenwinderin in Wittinsburg m. 1885 age d. age
3(2) Johannes b.27 Nov 1856 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

The records from Flözlingen do not state whether Agnes was married or not and do not identify the father of Christian and Johannes.

14;5-2(3) 53 CHRISTIAN STORZ b.20 Mar 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger.	28;5-1(5) 54 BARBARA HILS b.11 Nov 1796 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age 25 d.18 Feb 1871 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 80	m.12 Apr 1815 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 18 d.24 Sep 1874 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77
4(9) Catharina Storz b.15 Feb 1829 Flözlingen, W.Ger.	Johann Woerner b.14 Jul 1835 Ger.
m. 5 Apr 1866 age 37 d.19 May 1896 Nisky Hill Cem. age 67 Bethlehem, PA	age 30 d. Nisky Hill Cem. age Bethlehem, PA
3( ) John Woerner b.	b.
age d.	m. age d.
age	age
3( ) George Woerner b.12 Jan 1869 Bethlehem, PA	Amelia C. b.30 Mar 1868 Lower Saucon, PA
age d.23 Apr 1951 Nisky Hill Cem. age 82 Bethlehem, PA	m. age d.31 Dec 1952 Nisky Hill Cem. age 84 Bethlehem, PA
3( ) Andrew Woerner b.	b.
age d.	m. age d.
age	age

George Woerner 14;5-2(3),4(9),3( )

George was mentioned briefly in a letter dated 23 October 1982 from Joseph Abele Maurer:

"I knew him well. He used to visit my grandmother Maurer -- they were first cousins -- at 254 East Church (Street, Bethlehem, PA). George and his wife are buried at Nisky Hill (Cemetery) on the John Woerner lot. 2 3

More information was added verbally by MARGARET LYDIA MAURER: 4

"George was a paperhanger employed by a very fine firm in Bethlehem. I remember that he did some work at our home at 254."

1	Joseph Abele Maurer	2;2-2(1),1(3)	1st cousin twice removed
2	BARBARA STORZ -	7;3-1( )	cousin
3	Johann Woerner	H14;5-2(3),4(9)	father
4	MARGARET LYDIA MAURER	2;2-1(4)	1st cousin twice removed

Andrew Woerner 14;5-2(3),4(9),3( )

An amusing reference to Andrew was received from Joseph Abele Maurer in his letter of 23 October 1982: 1

"He had a milk route. One Saturday, as was his custom, he set out to collect money owed for milk delivered an the past week. He, the horse, the cart disappeared. No word was ever heard from or about him. There was one clue, as Margaret Perkins informs me, that he was seen in St. Louis, but nothing came of this." 2

1	Joseph Abele Maurer	2;2-2(1),1(3)	1st cousin twice removed
2	Margaret Woerner	14;5-2(3),4(9),3( ),2( )	niece

14;5-2(3) 53 CHRISTIAN STORZ b.20 Mar 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 25 d.18 Feb 1871 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 80	28;5-1(5) 54 BARBARA HILS b.11 Nov 1796 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.12 Apr 1815 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 18 d.24 Sep 1874 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77
4(9) Catharina Storz b.15 Feb 1829 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 5 Apr 1866 age 37 d.19 May 1896 Nisky Hill Cem. age 67 Bethlehem, PA	Johann Woerner b.14 Jul 1835 Ger. age 30 d. Nisky Hill Cem. age Bethlehem, PA

3( ) John Woerner b. age d. age	 b. m. age d. age
2( ) Margaret Woerner b. m. age d. age	Perkins b. age d. age

14;5-2(3) 53 CHRISTIAN STORZ b.20 Mar 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 25 d.18 Feb 1871 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 80	28;5-1(5) 54 BARBARA HILS b.11 Nov 1796 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.12 Apr 1815 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 18 d.24 Sep 1874 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77
4(9) Catharina Storz b.15 Feb 1829 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 5 Apr 1866 age 37 d.19 May 1896 Nisky Hill Cem. age 67 Bethlehem, PA	Johann Woerner b.14 Jul 1835 Ger. age 30 d. Nisky Hill Cem. age Bethlehem, PA
3( ) George Woerner b.12 Jan 1869 Bethlehem, PA age d.23 Apr 1951 Nisky Hill Cem. age 82 Bethlehem, PA	Amelia C. b.30 Mar 1868 Lower Saucon, PA m. age d.31 Dec 1952 Nisky Hill Cem. age 84 Bethlehem, PA

2(1) Marion Woerner b. m. age d. age	Herbert A. Zettlemoyer b.25 May 1893 Berks County, PA age d.21 Oct 1965 Nisky Hill Cem. age 72 Bethlehem, PA
2(2) Charles Woerner b.17 Aug 1897 Bethlehem, PA age d.26 Feb 1972 Nisky Hill Cem. age 74 Bethlehem, PA	Isabella W. b.17 Sep 1891 Philadelphia, PA m. age d.16 Nov 1982 Nisky Hill Cem. age 91 Bethlehem, PA
2(3) Howard Woerner b. 9 Aug 1899 Bethlehem, PA age age d.11 Jul 1982 Nisky Hill Cem. age 82 Bethlehem, PA	Ruth E. b. 1900 Allentown, PA m. age d. 5 Apr 1939 Nisky Hill Cem. age 38 Bethlehem, PA Ethel M. b. m. age d. age

STORZ 14
5-2(3),4(9),3( ),2(1)

Marion Woerner 14;5-2(3),4(9),3( ),2(1) Herbert A. Zettlemoyer

An inscription on Herbert's gravestone reads, "CMM US Navy WWI"

STORZ 14
5-2(3),4(9),3( ),2(3)

Howard Woerner 14;5-2(3),4(9),3( ),2(3) Ruth E. (1)
Ethel M. (2)

An inscription on Howard's gravestone reads, "OM 3 US Navy WWI"

16;5-2( ) 61 HENRY ALLBRIGHT b. age d. age	32;5-1( ) 62 MARGARET STAUFFER b. m. age d. age
4(1) Jacob Allbright b. Lancaster County, PA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
4(2) John Allbright b. Lancaster County, PA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
16;4-1(3) 30 MARGARET ALLBRIGHT (1) b. Lancaster County, PA m. age d. age	8;4-2(1) 29 JACOB NAGLE b. 1814 Salisbury Township, PA age d. 1894 age 80
4(4) Kitty Allbright b. Lancaster County, PA m. age d. age	Simpson b. age d. age

ALLBRIGHT may also be spelled ALBRIGHT and ALBRECHT.

Family Table for Generation 5 on previous page has been deleted.

17;6-2( ) 65

b.

age

d.

age

34;6-1( ) 66

b.

m.

age

d.

age

17;5-1( ) 32
LYDIA FRANKLIN
b.24 Oct 1777

m.27 Feb 1802
age 24
d. 8 Feb 1861 New York City, NY
age 83

1;5-5( ) 31
JEDEDIAH MAYNARD
b. 7 Aug 1777

age 24
d.24 May 1828
age 50

19;7-3( ) 147

b.

age

d.

age

75;7-1( ) 148

b.

m.

age

d.

age

19;6-2( ) 73
WILLIAM CREEMER
b. 6 Mar 1763

age 21

age 27
d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian
age 65 Ch.,Woodbridge, NJ

Phoebe Osborn (1)
b.

m.20 Jun 1784 Presbyterian Ch.
age New Providence, NJ
d.
age

38;6-1(2) 74
PHOEBE JOHNSON (2)
b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ

m.28 Aug 1790
age 18
d. Mar 1862
age 89

38;6-1(2) 74
PHOEBE JOHNSON (2)
b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ

m.28 Aug 1790
age 18
d. Mar 1862
age 89

Phoebe Osborn (1)

WILLIAM CREEMER 19;6-2( ) PHOEBE JOHNSON (2) 38;6-1(2)

From the gravestone in the churchyard of the First Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge, NJ, we read that WILLIAM CREEMER was born on 6 March 1763. No records have been found to identify his birthplace or the names of his parents nor do we have any reference to any brothers or sisters.

On page 176 of the "Official Register of Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War" by William S. Stryker, we find the following entry:

> "WILLIAM CREEMER, First Battalion, second Establishment, First Regiment, Private."

More detail is recorded on page 331 of the "Ancestral Register of the General Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution" 1896:

> "1893 Van Zandt (Mrs.) Elizabeth Pirsson of New York Society No. 319 who was a great granddaughter of WILLIAM CREEMER - New Jersey, 1763 - 1828, Private. Captain John Holmes Company, First Regiment of New Jersey Line; 1779 - served to the close of the War." 1

Thus we learn that WILLIAM CREEMER began his military service at the age of 16. Further information of uncertain origin states that he enlisted in Woodbridge, NJ, giving us some evidence that his family was settled in the area. This reference states further that he served as a Fifer but also as Secretary to the Colonel of his Regiment, Middlesex County, NJ, as his education and ability as a penman fitted him for the duties of that position.

From "Sons of the Revolution, New York State, Year Book 1909", an entry lists him as a musician and gives us the questionable information that he began his service in the Spring of 1777, close to his 14th birthday:

> "Pvt. WILLIAM CREEMER, 1763 - 1828. Musician, Captain John Holmes Company, 1st Regiment, New Jersey Line, Colonel Mathias Ogden; served from Spring of 1777 to close of War."

"CREEMER" is spelled "CREMERE" in volume 19, page 17, of the "Genealogical Dictionary of New Jersey".

When WILLIAM was 21 years of age, he married Phoebe Osborn on 20 June 1784 at the Presbyterian Church, New Providence, NJ. The date of birth of their daughter, Susan, and of the untimely death of Phoebe have not been determined, but only six years later, on 28 August 1790, WILLIAM married his second wife, PHOEBE JOHNSON, of Woodbridge, NJ, who outlived him by 34 years. 3

Our first letter from WILLIAM, written "Sometime in the Evening" on 2 January 1812, was addressed to his daughter, DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER, and provides us with our only news of her before her marriage to JACOB MESSERVE: 4 5

"DEBBY my Daughter - altho Polly is the Bearror and immediately 4,18
from home - nevertheless I thought I must write a few words to
you - She will give you all the particulars - and so what have
I to write? it may be said nothing, Yet I wou'd wish to say
something - I every day think concerning you - and more than
once in a day - It wou'd have been very agreeable to us all if
you had been one among us - We have had no great veriety - The
Weather has been cold and disagreeable however we did all we
cou'd to be cheery - among ourselves - Isaac and Susan did not 11,3
come as was expected - The B's came to see Polly on Sundy Eve
Last Night we Rode over to Mr Prals - and spent the Evening -
tollerable agreeable - tonight your Mother & Polly are - or 18
have been to Mr B's. your M. has return'd - and Polly stays, -
all things - signs - properties - and things - are much as you
left them - the Winter is dreary, and I am Solemn! The howling
Wind is all I hear alone in the Room exepting little Eliza in 7
the Bed a sleep - my thougts not on the paper - but transported
over the Bosterous Bay to N. York to you my Child - sorry that
it is not in the power of your Sister to open School with you
tomorrow knowing it being a disagreeable Task for you alone - I
humbly hope you will be supported by invisible aid - that shalt
make you adequate to your trying task — I desire you to Write
every convenient opportunity -, I also desire you to pay a par-
ticular attention to Morning and Evening Meditation - sigh for
the Spirit of Prayer, do not be asham'd - nor afraid to kneel
down in Secret - where Your Beloved Redeemer sees and hears you-
and will Bless Your very small beginings - revere the Lord's
day - the Sabbath attend with prayer some good Ministry - the
most Holy man - that rightly divides the Word of Truth in Love
and Power, O my Love how hard for me -- so many Children and
not One even proffessing the Christian Religion how distres-
sing and dangerous is it to be out of the Ark of safety - to
have no God to go to in these wicked times — Let me intreat
you DEBBY as a Father who loves you - to put off no longer a
sincere - a striving for that Love that casts out all Fear, for
who - or what can harm you if you are a lovely Bride for King
Jesus! You are now young - your affections of Soul pure - and
perhaps undefiled - For Heaven' sake - your own sake my sake
and your Bliss Eternal - do not wait until you grow old and
callous - horrowable to think of! I dare not dwell upon the
supposition - perhaps then — Lost! Forbid O Lord, in Thy Mercy
help my Child - help her to consider - Amen! so prays your ever
Loving Father"

P.S. my Knife at the School-house"

We next hear from WILLIAM from his letter to DEBORAH's husband, 4
JACOB MESSERVE, in New York City, dated 4 June 1815, in which he 5
informs us of the birth of their first son, presumably, Abraham. 8
A copy of portions of the letter follow on the two pages after
the typed copy. WILLIAM introduces some confusion in the eighth
line of the poem with which he begins his letter by his reference
to "a son & daughter" but in the body of the letter only to a 25
son. We have no record of a daughter being born to JACOB and DEB- 4,5
other than AMANDA whose birth date is 10 August 1818, but refer-
ences in three of WILLIAM's letters give us evidence that their
first child and daughter was Augusta: 15

An Existance began - that never Ends!

An Answer to your Letters all
In some few Weeks, I'll give a call,
Since Heaven hast blest you, with a son,
You'r weak in strength, as many a one,
Some Art and pleasing in the Name,
It does for me - and those the same,
Nevertheless you have the Wish,
A son & daughter You may kiss,
Now what remains: but be sincere
To rear them up in filial fear
That what's now in Bud, may soon arrive
To Mansions far above the skies.

"We are in a troublesome Sickly World - Our greatest wisdom is to prepare to get well out of it. You see my son. You have just started - into Action - trouble & disappointment is the result you are not to be discourage'd - have purity of intention - to do justly and look for a Spirit of direction - And you may do well - and prosper, altho' in the begining of the Race you may have stumbled - Let us not say - "Go to now" - let us set up late - and rise early - and make great Gain, but rather, if the Lord will - we will do good and communicate", For - what will it profit a man if he gain the whole World - And - find nothing at last - and worse than nothing - ! The Eye of inspection is over us - and that continually - therefore let us not willingly Err My Son!

Mr. Leveridge departs on the morrow - with Adeline his Lawful Spouse - for good - and for the Best - I trust - Now but I am bereav'd of my daughters, I shall spend my Evenings alone! the Mother busy in domestic - no one to convene with - shall rain many a sigh - that will wing its way through the distilling dew-- until it finds a resting place in the Bosom of One of my absent beloved Ones! O City! may the Sun shine pleasantly upon all thy glittering Spires - send down his rays softly on all those that step in those sacred Courts - O City! may Heaven's Balmy sweets distill in thy ever Street & passage - for my Beloveds - are There! O City! may you be as Sion - all your Sons and daughters - be of the Lord's right-hand planting, that you may shine forth in gooness - as you now do in greatness. 9,10

I hinted that I shou'd "give a call". alas! I grow infirm - I cannot come - I dare not try, And I am confind to the wearisome Task! - therefore it wou'd not be worth your while to expect me - And as to your Mother, I know not how She can leave home - unless She can get some person to keep house - this shall be undertaken - and if possible to get a person - in that case she will visit you - I am pleas'd & thankful that DEBBY is so well - and let her be thankful - that a Son is Born in the World and 4

that a deliverance has been administer'd to her, And She become a Mother in Isreal indeed, let her take good care of herself - not be too venturesome, and when convenient, health & strength restor'd come and see me - that I may see - and feel what a fine Boy you have got - and Johny Leveridge says he is a fine 9
Boy, be it so - and may he be a better man than ever was - his Grand-Father, We have all, I believe had an agreeable time since Mr. Leveridge has been out — but they go - we fall back 9
in the old line - some to one thing - and some to another — so goes things in this World.

We hear this Morning from Cap'n Edgar's Wife - that Mr. Brant 11
is very Bad - Sick - in Savannah - he may now while I'm writing be no more in this World!!

As soon as you can make it convenient you must come - and now - and then - write, that we may know your Wellfare - all this will be greatly pleasing to your Loving Father

I should be happy to receive some of your Family at the Asylum- especially your Father & Mother - or either of them through the 12,13
course of the Summer - please to give my Love to them all."

WILLIAM probably used the word "Sion", a form of "Zion", to mean "heaven".

A year later, on 3 June 1816, WILLIAM writes again to his son-in-law, JACOB, now in Savannah, GA, trying to establish a mercantile business. DEBORAH, now with two sons and a daughter, remains in Woodbridge, NJ, with her father:

"We are resting under a three days Storm - and no appearance of fair weather, all dark and comfortless I have had it in contemplation this many days to write a few lines to you - and surely I have chose a gloomy time no powers of life or animation - the heart dull and heavy - the brain thick and cloudy, the affections dry and rusty, the heart beating slow symphonies to herself. the Sheep bleeting for their lost Jackets - Cold, the Horses forming a curve in the big Orchard, not a Bee out of the Hive, many a little Chick drooping away in - death! a miniature of our perishing world, How after all this preface of evil we have much room & cause to be thankful - we have in this inclemency of weather a shelter to cover our sin-guilty heads - we have our health - even down to little William Edwin Messerve, 14
we have those things that are convenient for the Body - and those oppertunities for the mind, if we are unhappy - it is because we have sinned, for only sin harm us, I have been young - and now I am becoming Old. I never thought, happy was the sinner, nor peace his portion, I am sure - and this is my fate the good if any such - and such there is, in part, has an evidence of Love springing up, the world knows nothing of a smile that has its print in Heaven - a sure foundation - in hope, as an Anchor to his Spirit, of worlds of purer Beings that he ? for his spirit of refinement - is no incoherent - but dwelling in the Light paving the way - that when he drops the curtain - he awakes to supreme delight. the very end he - you, and me were made for - if not lost on the Road! come O my Guardian Angel hover round me whilst I write! Who can give me Joy on Earth -

Asylum June 4th

An Existance began - that never Ends!

An answer to your Letters all,
In some few Weeks I'll give a call,
and, since Heaven hast blest you with a son,
Your weak in strength, as many a One,
Some Art and pleasing in the Name
It does for me - and those the same,
Nevertheless - you have the wish,
A son & daughter you may kiss,
Now what remains: but be sincere
To rear them up in fetial fear
That what's now in Bud may soon arise
To Mansions far above the Skies.

We are in a troublesome sickly world - Our greatest wisdom is to prepare to get well out of it, you see my Son. You have just started - into Action - and trouble & disappointment is the result you are not to be discouraged - have purity of intention - to do justly, and look for a spirit of direction - And you may do well - and prosper, altho' in the begining of the Race you may have stumbled - let us not say - "Go to now" - let us set up late - and rise early - and make great Gain, but rather, if the Lord will - we will do good and communicate". For - what will it profit a man if he gain the whole World! And - find nothing at last - and worse than nothing - ! The Eye of inspection is over us - And that continually - therefore let us not willingly Err My Son!

says- he is a fine Boy, be it so- and may he be a better man than ever was- his Grand- Father;

We have all, I believe had an agreeable time since M^r^ [illegible] has been out — but they go- [illegible] in the old line- some to one thing- and some to another — so goes things in this World —

We hear this Morning from Capt Edgar's Wife- that Mr Brant is very Bad- sick- in Savanna — he may now while I'm writing- be no more in this World !!

As soon as you can make it convenient you must come — a line now — and then — write, that we may know your Wellfare — all this will be greatly pleasing to your Loving Father

P. S. [illegible] be happy to receive once your family [illegible] — especially your Father & Mother [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to give my Love to them all,

William Creemer

or who can give me peace in Heaven - Who made one at the first? and hath sustain'd me until the time being? And who hath made to glorify - and who hath made me to enjoy? - Or hath he give Earth for to be earthly - and passions to be gratified with time and sence? or was I form'd only to gasp in fresh air? O that I were young as thou art my Son, I wou'd say to Gold - Thou art handy - for present use - and to the fine Gold - thou art not pure in mine eyes - I wou'd say to Food & rament thou art my shame - my meat - and my drink - wou'd be to do the Will of Him who made me - and my Love to Him who Redeem'd me and bought me on the Tree! But I am Silvered over in years of misspent times - those Eyes are not now brim-full of Tears of Gratitude - as they ought to be - for mercies more numerous than my hairs - I once was young - but now I am groing Old! as I am now - so - you may be - but take care my Son, this world's a snare - the Flesh a Foe the power of evil great! take care - this world's a chart - the Spirit subtle as the Serpent - and cruel as the Grave! I warn you as you Love your betterself - to seek a better Clime - than North - or South - or any other pole - than that which an Heavenly mind - a heart of Love to Immanuel's Ground,

I fail not to inform you, that your consideration of an aged man, that only Law makes you call Father - is not forgoten - neither careless look over - those little presents are all rec'd. exept the poles - and I hear they are in New York. you have with this pen my thanks - and were it as convenient - as I cou'd wish, I wou'd make some suitable return from the Fields of mount Tabor, but you will remember I have your little pledges - Agusta & Wm E. 15, M. to carress. I have nothing new or strange to impart, the 14
Fields around the Asylum are very fine - some with wheat - some with Rei, some with Grass - & some with Corn, some with Flax - & some with Oats. - only at this time it is very Stormy and I feel gloomy! for this reason - I at this time shall write but little more - We all want to see you - Elias & George M. your 16
Bro. has paid us a visit I said all wants to see - and some says you are coming and some says not, now if you can come - do come - if you cannot - so it must be - be asured their is big folks and little Folks - are looking for you - Farewell my Son - and do well. that is, a well wisher I am and your Father in Law"

The identity of "Agusta" we do not know. WILLIAM CREEMER implies 15
strongly in his poem which heads his letter of 4 June 1815 and in his reference above that she is a daughter of JACOB and DEBORAH. 5,4
There is also some uncertainty concerning the birth date of their son, Abraham. 8

In the absence of direct news, we learn from Joseph P. Pirsson, 17
in his letter from New York on 27 March 1819, to JACOB MESSERVE, 5
in Savannah, GA, that his wife, Mary, and their son, will be 18,19
staying with her father, WILLIAM CREEMER, in Woodbridge, NJ, for a while:

"I have taken a house in Suffolk Street where we shall remove on the first of May next. Mary is now in town, but intends go- 18
ing to Woodbridge on Monday next to remain there 'till we get to house-keeping. Our father in law & his family are all well -"

Mary Creemer and her son will stay with her father while her husband, Joseph P. Pirsson, tries to set up a law practice in "Western Country", according to his letter to JACOB MESSERVE dated 20 October 1819: 18,19 17 5

"Mary & my little boy will stop at home till I can send for them---" 18,19

We do not know how long Mary and the children remained with WILLIAM but on 5 January 1821, Joseph P. Pirsson wrote to JACOB MESSERVE that he planned to go to Woodbridge for them in the Spring. 18 17,5

It is probable that WILLIAM also housed his daughter, DEBORAH, and her children, from sometime in the Fall of 1815 until late in 1817 and again from mid year of 1819 to no later than early Spring of 1822. 4

Our last letter from WILLIAM was written from Rahway, NJ, on 15 July 1822 to JACOB and DEBORAH in Savanna, GA: 4,5

"Little Castle Gloom - on Green Street

My Son JACOB, and my Daughter DEBORAH, This is almost the first of my puting pen to paper in Eight - or Ten weaks, I have been exceedingly ill - indeed - chiefly - by a partial derangement, the cause, a weakness around the small part of the waist, and a sudden - and an unexpected removal from the "Asylum on Mount Tabor," as to the particulars, I shall not now enter into - but I am very far from being reconcil'd unto, However as William has come, he encourages me - and revives my Spirits; and says it may - and shall be, better - and better still - and better. I am hardly adequate to the task of Letter writing - altho' - I have this consolation that I am not writing to Strangers or to those who will sport with Age and infirmities, but to my Children in yon foreign Land, 5,4 20

Yesterday - (which was the Sabbath) was the first day I enjoyed my perfect reason - or truly in my right mind, for better than eight weeks - as above observ'd, and as it so happened - and so ordered - William came home about 4. Oclock in the Afternoon, the Brig came to at the Quarintine Ground early in the mornin - all safe and sound - detain'd four days, for any going to the City - William gave Bond etc- what is customary, and came across the Island in a small Wagon with 2 Trunks etc. with the Letters - and things for the Children all to the delight and satisfaction of all, and to the pleasing of all parties, Leveridge & Adeline were at our House. She A. rec'd your two Letters, one from Wms pocket-Book the Other with its contents from his Trunk, - - - - - - - - I had to lay down my pen - and lay down myself, through much weakness of Body and Brain, however, after a few hours, I am able to procede, it being about 11. Oclock Monday, my last paragraph was about - or concerning William & your Letters I add - that William has - some two hours ago, started with With Mr. Leveridge Adeline & three Children for Eliz. Town Point - on their way Home to New York, they have been from Home 13 days, in said time Leveridge went to Washington - the Seat of Government on Business, that I know nothing about Tomorrow William goes to Quarenteen - Ground - 20 9 10 20 20 9,10 21,22, 23,9 20

or Brig, for things he has there - what they are I know not - only he informs me, that, you my Son JACOB - has not entire forgot WILLIAM CREEMER the Elder, but has sent him a talkative Bird, a well chosen present, when I receive it, I make no doubt but I shall receive it, between now and tomorrow night Their is not any thing of the same Value, as this same mocking - Bird, for, I have ever since I kept House been striving to get one, and cou'd never make it out, and that is almost 40 Years — than little pleasing things, you might suppose were out of tune for my Age - not entirely so, I think I shou'd take great delight in the little mimicing Creature please me in the morning, perhaps raise my head to praise the Maker of us Both, also, to bring to my rembrance from whence it came - from the hand I am bound to Love — William brought with him the little Fawn - a pretty little Creature, (they say) I have not as yet seen it - as it is on "Mount Tabor" with John, and there it is to stay. As we - that is, some of us are cast out, in a little Castle at "Toll - Gate" The Presents of Cotten etc. mentioned in the Letter have not as yet come to hand nevertheless - you JACOB, your Mother in L. desires me - from her - to thank you - Also DEBBY has her Mother's thanks for etc. etc. which I know knothing - or little about. Now for the Babes - Agusta has again got the Ague evry other day - but in hopes She is geting the better of it, She takes a very powerful Bitter, that helps her, AMANDA is very hearty - She realy thought Adeline was her Ma. but we put her in mind her Pa & Ma is in Savannah they were much delighted with their fine & pretty things.

I have already wrote at some length - and of very little consequence to you - or any, of you, I suppose the half the words & Sylables wou'd have answered the same end - however you can scan it over, in an idle hour, John has a fine prospect of a large crop of Corn (about 20 Acres) and also of Potatoes - his Wheat Crop will be about 55 Bushels - Flax & Oats is not so good - their is but very little intercourse between us and them - it may be on the W___es account She has never entered the door of the "Little Castle - G" since we have made it our residence - However so it is, in the best of all posable Worlds - Tommy Edgar has not gone to the New Countries - but is in New York - waiting his six months residence for to drive a Cart - Smith is in a Grocery as Clerk - etc. etc. I am now to conclude - because I have not much more to say - I wish you to write again - and please to give me direction, some perticulars in the raising - and manageing this little Captive Mocking - Bird - as I said I never had one William says he must have Phisick once in a while - and must be fed - so & so, etc. I now declare, with sincerity, that I am your ever loving Father until Death!"

WILLIAM died almost six years later on 5 April 1828 and was interred in the churchyard of the First Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge, NJ.

News of PHOEBE JOHNSON is exceedingly meagre after the death of WILLIAM and none in her own hand. The first we hear of her is in a letter written from Hoboken, NJ, by her daughter, DEBORAH, to JULIA CLELAND and JOHN JACOB MESSERVE on 8 July 1852:

1241

CREEMER 19
6-2( )

1834.
Robt Green
1844

MEMOIRS

OF THE

WESLEY FAMILY;

COLLECTED PRINCIPALLY

FROM ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS.

BY ADAM CLARKE, L.L. D., F. A. S.

NEW-YORK:

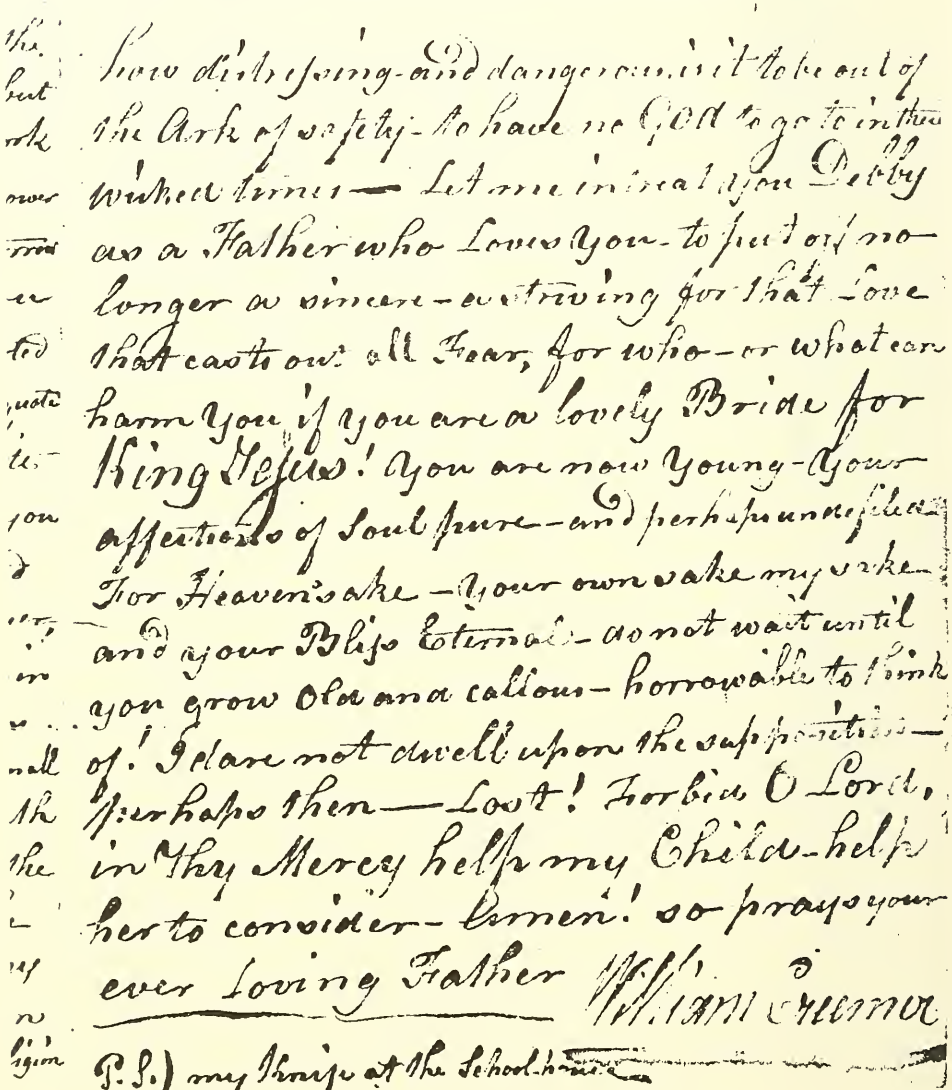
PUBLISHED BY N. BANGS AND T. MASON, FOR THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

John C. Totten, Printer, 9 Bowery.

1824.

WILLIAM CREEMER's gravestone bears the following inscription:

His Creed was Justice, and his Theme Good Will.
Generous to propose and honest to fulfill.
He knew no Guile, such was his Noble Mind.
He lived and died the Friend of all Mankind.



how distressing - and dangerous is it to be out of
the Ark of safety - to have no GOD to go to in these
wicked times — Let me intreat you Debby
as a Father who Loves you - to put off no
longer a sincere - a striving for that Love
that casts out all Fear, for who - or what can
harm you if you are a lovely Bride for
King Jesus! You are now Young - Your
affections of Soul pure - and perhaps undefiled
For Heaven's sake - Your own sake my sake -
and your Bliss Eternal - do not wait until
you grow Old and callous - horrowable to think
of! I dare not dwell upon the supposition -
perhaps then — Lost! Forbid O Lord,
in Thy Mercy help my Child - help
her to consider - Amen! so prays your
ever Loving Father William Creemer

P.S.) my Knife at the School-house

"Grandmah has been very ill she went to spend a week with Adeline Brooks the next day she was taken very ill we was fearful she wou'd not recovered I was up and spent the day with her she has got much better now in hops in a few days she will be well"

Abraham mentioned his grandmother in his letter from San Francisco dated 14 January 1853, to his brother, JOHN, in Hoboken: 8 6

"I wish I could have been with you on Thanksgiving Day to enjoy the presence of Grandmarr and Aunt Susan" 3

From Hoboken, DEBORAH refers to PHOEBE in two letters to JULIA CLELAND; the first on 3 July 1853 and second on 30 May 1858: 4,2

"Grandma is still with us - she is smart"

"Grandmar is well William see her today"

The final news is from AMANDA's letter of 11 May 1861, written from Atlanta, to her mother and brother, JOHN: 25 4,6

"In your last letter you said you was going to moved to Bergan and Gramma was going to go with you."

PHOEBE died in March 1862 in her 89th year.

1	Elizabeth Pirsson	19;6-2( ),5(2),4( ),3( )	great granddaughter
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	wife of grandson JOHN
3	Susan Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(1)	dau. of 1st wife
4	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	daughter
5	JACOB MESSERVE	5;5-3( )	husb. of dau. DEBORAH
6	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	grandson
7	Eliza		
8	Abraham C. Messerve	5;5-3( ),4(1)	grandson
9	John Leveridge	H19;6-2( ),5(5)	husb. of dau. Adeline
10	Adeline Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(5)	daughter
11	Isaac Brandt	H19;6-2( ),5(1)	husb. of dau. Susan
12	WILLIAM MESSERVE	5;6-4( )	father of husb. of daughter DEBORAH
13		37;6-1( )	mother of husb. of daughter DEBORAH
14	William Edwin Messerve	5;5-3( ),4(2)	grandson
15	Augusta Messerve	5;5-3( ),4(0)	granddaughter
16	George G. Messerve	6;6-4( ),5( )	brother of husb. of daughter DEBORAH
17	Joseph Pool Pirsson	H19;6-2( ),5(2)	husb. of dau. Mary
18	Mary Chapman Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(2)	daughter
19		19;6-2( ),5(2),4( )	grandson
20	William W. Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(6)	son
21	John William C. Leveridge	19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	grandson
22		19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	
23		19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	
24	John B. Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(3)	son
25	AMANDA MARIA MESSERVE	5 & 9;4-1(3)	granddaughter
26	Permelia	W19;6-2( ),5(3)	wife of son John

(5(1),W5(3) not verified)

19;6-2( ) 73
WILLIAM CREEMER
b. 6 Mar 1763

age 21

age 27
d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian
age 65 Cem. Woodbridge,NJ

Phoebe Osborn (1)
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m.20 Jun 1784 Presbyterian Ch.
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38;6-1(2) 74
PHOEBE JOHNSON (2)
b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ

m.28 Aug 1790
age 18
d. Mar 1862
age 89

5(1)
Susan Creemer
b. 1794

m.
age
d.17 Sep 1876 Mount Pleasant Cem
age 82 Newark, NJ

Isaac Brandt
b.

age
d. 1817 Savannah, GA
age

5(2)
Mary Chapman Creemer
b. 6 Mar 1793 Woodbridge, NJ

m.17 Feb 1813
age 19
d. 9 Nov 1881 Trinity Church Cem.
age 88 New York City, NY

Joseph Pool Pirsson
b. 6 Jun 1792

age 20
d.26 Apr 1847 Mount Pleasant Cem.
age 54 Newark, NJ

5(3)
John B. Creemer
b. 1794 Woodbridge, NJ

age
d.14 Mar 1857 1st Presbyterian
age 63 Cem, Woodbridge,NJ

Permelia
b. 1799

m.
age
d.18 Aug 1854 1st Presbyterian
age 55 Woodbridge, NJ

19;5-1(4) 36
DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER
b. Woodbridge, NJ

m.
age
d. Nov 1870 Bay View Cemetery,
age Jersey City, NJ

5;5-3( ) 35
JACOB MESSERVE
b.

age
d.
age

5(5) Adeline Creemer b. 1797 Woodbridge, NJ m. 9 May 1815 age 18 d.16 Oct 1823 age 26	John Leveridge b. 1791 age 24 d.17 Feb 1886 New York City, NY age 94
5(6) William W. Creemer b.31 Mar 1799 Woodbridge, NJ age d.25 Jun 1841 1st Presbyterian age 42 Woodbridge, NJ	Elizabeth b. m. age d. age
5(7) Abraham Johnson Creemer b.11 Jun 1801 Woodbridge, NJ age d.14 Nov 1883 St. Stephen's Ep. age 82 Ch. Armonk, NY	Hannah Dillingham b.29 Oct 1808 m. age d. 8 Dec 1869 St. Stephen's Ep. age 61 Ch. Armonk, NY

19;6-2( ),5(1)
Susan Creemer
b. 1794

m.

age
d.17 Sep 1876 Mount Pleasant Cem.
age 82 Newark, NJ

Susan Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(1) Isaac Brandt

Susan was thought to be the daughter of WILLIAM CREEMER and his first wife, Phoebe Osborn but this would be incorrect if the date of WILLIAM'S marriage to PHOEBE JOHNSON and Susan's age according to Mount Pleasant Cemetery records are correct. 1 2 5

In 1812, as indicated in WILLIAM CREEMER's letter to his daughter, DEBORAH, on 2 January 1812, Susan and Isaac are in or near Woodbridge, NJ: 1 3

> "Isaac and Susan did not come as was expected - the B's came to see Polly on Sundy Eve ---- to night your Mother & Polly are - or have been to Mr. B's your M. has return'd and Polly stays," 4,5

In WILLIAM's letter of 4 June 1815 to JACOB MESSERVE in New York City, we learn that Isaac is in Savannah, GA, and very ill: 6

> "We hear this Morning from Capt. Edgar's Wife that Mr. Brandt is very Bad - sick - in Savanna - he may now while I'm writing - be no more of this world!!"

From New York City, John Leveridge wrote on 10 January 1816 to JACOB MESSERVE, now also in Savannah: 7 6

> "Remember us to Mr. Brant"

and again on 29 May 1817:

> "Please present my respects to Mr Brant"

and finally, with no further explanation, in his letter of 11 October 1817:

> "I have administered to Estate of Mr Brants"

We know almost nothing of Susan's life after the death of her husband. Joseph P. Pirsson implies that she and Isaac had children in his letter from New York on 27 March 1819 to JACOB MESSERVE in Savannah but we have no record of any: 8 6

> "Our father in law & his family are all well - likewise Adeline Leveridge & Child & Susan & her family" 1,9 10

A brief reference to Susan was made in the letter of 14 January 1853 from Abraham C. Messerve in San Francisco, CA, to his brother, JOHN, in Hoboken, NJ: 16 17

> "I wish I could have been with you on Thanksgiving Day to enjoy the presence of Grandmarr and Aunt Susan" 5

One final note remains. On 23 April 1871, Lucy M. Gore wrote from New Haven, CT, to JULIA CLELAND enabling us to identify Newark, NJ, as Susan's home: 11 12

> "We are at home, We arrived last Friday morning about seven o' clock, after having enjoyed a most delightful trip All went smoothly after we left you that morning and we reached Newark

in time for dinner ---- We ? and visited the Piersons 15
Cousin Eliza, Laura and Susie Phime(?), All were well and Aunt 13,14
Susan Brandt seemed unchanged since I had last seen her."

Whether there is a "d" in Brandt or not has not been confirmed. Lucy Gore wrote "Brandt" but she spelled "Pirsson" incorrectly as "Pierson".

1	WILLIAM CREEMER	19;6-2( )	father
2	Phoebe Osborn (1)	W19;6-2( )	father's 1st wife
3	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	sister
4	Mary Creemer	19;6-2( )15(2)	sister
5	PHOEBE JOHNSON (2)	38;6-1(2)	mother
6	JACOB MESSERVE	5;5-3( )	sister DEBORAH's husband
7	John Leveridge	H19;6-2( ),5(5)	sister Adeline's husband
8	Joseph Pool Pirsson	H19;6-2( ),5(2)	sister Mary's husband
9	Adeline Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(5)	sister
10			
11	Lucy M. Gore	W19;6-2( ),5(7),4(2)	wife of son of brother William
12	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	wife of sister DEBORAH's son JOHN
13	Laura		
14	Susan		
15	Eliza		
16	Abraham C. Messerve	5,5-3( ),4(1)	sister DEBORAH's son
17	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5,4-2(4)	sister DEBORAH's son

Mary Chapman Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(2) Joseph Pool Pirsson

Since "Molly" or "Polly" was commonly used as a nickname for Mary, it is reasonable to assume that Mary is the "Polly" referred to by her father in his letter of 2 January 1812 to her sister, DEBORAH: 5,3

"DEBBY my Daughter - altho Polly is the Bearror - and immediately from home - nevertheless I thought I must write a few words to you - She will give you all the particulars ---- the B's came to 8,13
see Polly on Sundy Eve ---- tonight your Mother & Polly are - or 9
have been to Mr. B's your M. has return'd - and Polly stays."

A brief reference was recorded in the New York Evening Post stating that Mary and Joseph were married by Reverend Dr. Moore, on 17 February 1813.

Five years pass before we hear any further reference to them; this in a letter from John Leveridge, written from New York City on 22 1
September 1818, to JACOB MESSERVE in Savannah, GA: 2

"I am daily expecting Pirsson & his wife from England. Pirsson says he has written you several letters but rec'd no answer - & thinks you do not use him well - & Surely my Dear Sir if he complains, ought I not to, ----"

Our first direct word comes from Joseph's letter from New York City on 27 March 1819 to JACOB MESSERVE in Savannah: 2

"It is now 6 months since my arrival in the City and you may perhaps deem it an unpardonable neglect in me not writing to you before, but as I know that you heard of our arrival, & not being over fond of letter writing (which I presume is the case with yours as I received no answer to mine which I wrote you from London) you will excuse my delay, & I shall look for an answer to this by the bearer who will return in the course of a few weeks. And now I beg leave to introduce him to you, his name is Perry, he is chief mate of the Brig Othello, & is a very agreeable man, and a client of mine. Being a stranger in Savannah & having got into that trade he is desirous of forming some acquaintance there & when I informed him that I had a brother in law in that place he requested of me a letter of introduction. on which account I would thank you to pay him all the attention in your power. I saw in the paper yesterday an account of the fire at Savannah and the names of the principal sufferers, among which was that of brother John. This has given us all much uneasiness & we are anxious to know whether the account is correct. You will oblige by informing me. Remember me to him & tell him I expected to have heard from him. I hope Sister DEBORAH & all your family are well. It 3
is now getting pretty numerous as I understand. We have a little boy who begins to talk & is very active on his feet, but he is 4
now just recovering from a violent fit of sickness which threatened his life & he has not long been out of danger. Mary is well & would be happy to hear from DEBORAH — I have resumed the Law 3
business & keep the office at 273 Water Street formerly occupied by Leveridge I have it all to myself at a heavy rent & business 1
is very dull, but I am doing a little. Last week I received the appointment of Notary Public which gives me another string to my bow. I have taken a house in Suffolk Street where we shall remove on the first of May next. Mary is now in town, but intends going to Woodbridge on Monday next to remain there 'till we get to housekeeping. Our father in law & his family are all well - likewise Adeline Leveridge & child & Susan & her family. Mary unites 5 6,7,8
with me in love to DEBORAH & yourself & begging the favor of an 3,2
answer I remain Yours Sincerely "

Apparently, business did not improve, but in view of the imminent birth of his third child, John's plans as expressed in his letter 10
of 2 October 1819 from Woodbridge to JACOB MESSERVE in Savannah 2
are surprising. It is confusing that Joseph should refer to the expected child as their third but mentions only Joseph in previous 4
letters.

"Your favor I duly rec'd & would long since have answered had I not delayed to write by brother John who promised to forward a letter to you for me, but who like himself never came near me to fulfill his agreement, or to say "<u>good bye</u>," -

20 October 1819

Woodbridge

Yours having been duly rec'd I would long since have answered had I not delayed to write thy brother John who promised to forward a letter to you for me, but who like himself never came near me to fulfil his agreement, or to say "good bye"!—

The reason of my taking this shabby scrap to write you is easily accounted for on seeing from whence this is dated, there is no paper in the house. I have broke up in New York & am now on my Journey to the Western Country On Monday I shall leave here for Philadelphia & proceed from thence to Kentucky & from thence to Illinois. I will write you from Lexington & inform you what my views are & probable success. Mary & my little boy will stop at home till I can send for them. Deborah is well but very uneasy on account of the fever at Savannah. She has not rec'd a letter from you for a month past. Your little ones are all well. Your charge against me on the ground of laziness is unfounded, as I am daily in expectation of an increase to our family, which will make the third (accidents excepted.)—

The family at Woodbridge are all well, likewise Mary & Joseph — Deborah intends writing.

In great haste believe me

Dear [illegible]

Yours Sincerely,

[illegible]

The reason of my taking this shabby scrap tp write you is easily accounted for on seeing from whence this is dated, there is no paper in the house. I have broke up in New York & am now on my Journey to the Western Country On Monday I shall leave here for Philadelphia & proceed from thence to Kentucky & from thence to Illinois. I will write you from Lexington & inform you what my views are & probable success. Mary & my little boy will stop 4

at home till I can send for them. DEBORAH is well but very uneasy on account of the fever at Savannah: She has not rec'd a letter from you for a month past. Your little ones are all well. Your charge against me on the grounds of laziness is unfounded, as I am daily in expectation of an increase to my family, which will make the third (accidents excepted) - 3

The family at Woodbridge are all well, likewise Mary & Joseph - DEBORAH intends writing In great haste believe me " 4

A little more than a year later, we hear again from Joseph, writing from Lexington, Scott County, Indiana, on 5 January 1821, to JACOB MESSERVE who is still in Savannah. A small portion of the letter has been cut away and cannot be recorded: 2

"---- I have lived in the place from whence this is dated since last February & acquired considerable reputation in my profession besides two or three appointments under the Government - My practice has been worth at the rate of 1000$ per Annum & had I been able to procure Cash for what I have done I should at this time be making a fortune for living is so very cheap that it is scarcely worth consideration. - But the grievance is that the people here are generally (poor) & we have no Cash among us - and in fact out of the extensive business which I have done, I have scarcely been able to pay my board. I am enraged to think that I am compelled to suffer a teadious absence from my family for want of sufficient money to bring them on, where I have more than ten times enough due to me to effect that object. But my calculation is that against the Spring I shall be able to go to Woodbridge for them - Now as we have long been absent from each other and as I understand your family are still at Woodbridge I am thinking that we may manage matters in such a way as to meet there, and remove our respective families to our respective places of abode; & also I may hold out sufficient inducements to you, to remove to this Western Country yourself, & thus both of us with our families come on here together. I really am of opinion that you could do much better in some of the flourishing towns on the Ohio river in a Mercantile business than in any other part of the United States, when it is considered what an elegant opportunity a man of enterprise has of acquiring property here. I came here alone & friendless, & am now rising more rapidly in the world than I could have done in New York with my pockets full of money, & all my friend: into the bargain. Since I came here I have become a Brother Mason of yours, therefore we are doubly united as Brothers, & I trust nothing will ever sever that sacred union. I have purchased some lots in this young, but flourishing town, & calculate if I have luck to build next Summer - I cinfidently expect a speedy answer to this, directed "Lexington, Scott County Indiana," & remain in haste

Your Brother & friend"

Joseph's hopes were not fulfilled. He returned to New York City and resumed his practice as a lawyer. In "Longworth's New York Directory, 1835-36" he is listed as attorney and counsellor with offices at 9 Chatham Street. From "Extracts of Wills, New York County", Joseph is referred to as a witness on a will dated 16

April 1839.

Joseph's will was dated 12 April 1847 and probated 19 May 1847. Records from the "New York Evening Post" and "Gravestone Inscriptions of Trinity Cemetery, New York City, NY," give his deathdate as 26 April 1847.

There is a Joseph P. Pirsson buried at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, NJ, in the same area as Joseph's sister-in-law, Susan 8
Creemer. On the tombstone, the deathdate is inscribed as 7 September 1849. It is possible that Joseph was re-interred in this cemetery on the date inscribed as his date of death. This possibility is supported by the presence of other burials in the plot who are known to be relatives. All three sources state his age at death to be 54. We are left with the unanswered question as to why Mary, who died 9 November 1881, was interred in Trinity Cemetery if it is true that Joseph was removed from there in 1849.

The only news we have of Mary after Joseph's death is in the letter written by her son, John William, from 14 West 37th Street, 11
New York City, NY, on 17 September 1870 to his cousin, JOHN JACOB 12
MESSERVE:

> "Mother is at my house, and we both intended to come to the funeral of your dear mother, but we shall be unable to do so from illhealth. Mother has a severe cough and cannot endure the fatigue and exposure of the journey this severe weather, and has been in poor health for some time past. She feels sadly disappointed at not being able to be with you in your deep affliction, but will endeavor to come and see you as soon as her health is better."

1	John Leveridge	H19;6-2( ),5(5)	sister Adeline's husband
2	JACOB MESSERVE	5;5-3( )	sister DEBORAH's husband
3	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	sister
4	Joseph Pool Pirsson	19;5-1(4),5(2),4(2)	son
5	WILLIAM CREEMER	19;6-2( )	father
6	Adeline Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(5)	sister
7		19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	sister Adeline's child
8	Susan Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(1)	sister
9	PHOEBE JOHNSON	38;6-1(2)	mother
10	Talbot Pirsson	19;6-2( ),5(2),4(3)	son
11	John William Pirsson	19;6-2( ),5(2),4(4)	son
12	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	cousin
13	Isaac Brandt	H19;6-2( ),5(1)	sister Susan's husband

John B. Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(3) Permelia

The only narrative reference we have found concerning John is in the letter written by his father on 15 July 1822 from Rahway, NJ, to DEBORAH and JACOB MESSERVE in Savannah, GA: 1 2,3

"William brought with him the little Fawn - a pretty little Creature, (they say) I have not as yet seen it - as it is on "Mount Tabor" with John, and there it is to stay. ---- John has a fine prospect of a large crop of Corn (about 20 Acres) and also of Potatoes - his Wheat Crop will be about 55 Bushels - Flax & Oats is not so good - their is but very little intercourse between us and them - it may be on the W__es account She has never entered the door of the "Little Castle - G" since we have made it our residence - However so it is, in the best of all posable Worlds -" 4

In "Abstracts of Wills for New York County", John is listed as a witness to a will dated 18 April 1825 and to another dated 6 May 1828.

According to the Church records, John died on 14 March 1857, at age 63, and was interred in the churchyard of the First Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge, NJ.

No proof has been found that Permelia is the wife of John but at least her age and interment record for First Presbyterian Church Cemetery support our assumption.

1 WILLIAM CREEMER	19;6-2( )	father
2 JACOB MESSERVE	5;5-3( )	sister DEBORAH's husband
3 DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	sister
4 William W. Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(6)	brother

CREEMER 19
5-1(4)

DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER 19;5-1(4)

DEBORAH's birthdate remains unknown but it is likely that her birthplace is Woodbridge, NJ. The only news we have of her prior to her marriage to JACOB MESSERVE, sometime between 2 January 1812 and 4 June 1815, is in the letter from her father dated 2 January 1812, who addressed her as : Miss DEBORAH B. CREEMER, Young Ladies Seminary, No. 102 Bowery, New York. It appears that DEBORAH was employed there as a teacher: 1

"---- sorry that it is not in the power of your Sister to open School with you tomorrow knowing it being a disagreeable task for you alone -" 2

1 WILLIAM CREEMER	19;6-2( )	father
2 Mary Chapman Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(2)	sister

Adeline M. Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(5) John Leveridge

Although it is quite certain Adeline was born in Woodbridge, NJ, only the year, 1797, has been determined for her birthdate. We first hear of her after her marriage to John in a letter from her father dated 4 June 1815, to her sister DEBORAH in New York City: 1,2

"Mr. Leveridge departs on the morrow - with Adeline his Lawful Spouse - for good - and for the Best - I trust -"

Two dates have been found for Adeline's marriage to John: 9 May 1815 and 14 May 1816, the latter with the added notation, "married by Rev. Dr. Griffen." The earlier date is indicated as the correct one by the letter of 4 June 1815 above.

Our first direct news is from John's letter, written from New York City on 10 January 1816, to JACOB MESSERVE in Savannah, GA: 3

"I wrote you in haste by the Laura which I hope you have rec'd. Times are excessive hard and difficult here no money to be had - It grieves me that I have not been able to furnish Mrs M. with as much money as perhaps you expected I could. Rest assured it has not been owing to good will on my part, but the impossibility to collect money to gether with the pressure of the times Randolph's note is due the 16th. He has put in Bank & will not waite as you expected - Hutton has called on me respecting the note given to Hutton & Brown it will be due 18 March - You must make arrangements to take it up by the day as they will not waite - At all events I wish not to have any difficulty with them respecting it - it would be highly injurious to me - let me hear from you - Remember us to Mr. Brant - We are all well likewise your family" 2 4

Sometime during the month following the above letter, JACOB MESSERVE left Savannah for a visit to New Jersey since our next letter from John to JACOB dated 14 February 1816, was addressed to their father-in-law, WILLIAM CREEMER, at Woodbridge. This letter also indicates that JACOB's wife, DEBORAH, is visiting in New York City 3 1 2

"Yours of the 10 inst was this day recd but not in time for mail together with the inclosures. I think it more than probable that Mrs M. will be over on Tuesday next she is anxious to come, having nothing here to occupy her attention & being very loansome I would willing comply with your request in sending the Papers but there is a great difficulty in your getting them by Joseph I will send some by Mrs M. Your family are well - You will see me on the 2d March if nothing happens. In the meanwhile I remain Yours Sincerely" 2 6,2

JACOB is back in Savannah and DEBORAH remains in the North when John writes to JACOB, from New York City on 29 May 1817: 3,2

"In compliance with my promise to Mrs M. that I would write you on my return here - I have set down to do it, altho' I have nothing of importance to communicate - I am fearful that the claim against Capt Kirby will be lost He is in Insolvent circumstances His furniture has been seized for Rent and Sold. I have commenced 2

proceedings against him, he has given special Bail & I intend to Keep them over him, to seize the first opportunity to obtain this money and to incur as little costs as possible - I wrote in Reply to your last, informing you of the Receipt of Capt Kirby due Bill, & of my having proceeded against him on it. which letter I presume you must have rec'd long since - Mrs M. informs me you intend remaining at Savanah during the Summer. Do you not my Dear Sir Risk too much in doing so? you know how fatal that climate is to Northern constitutions Yet I feel assured that you would not attempt it unless your future prospects in life, warranted the experiment. Still as a friend I can not reconcile myself to the idea of your remaining there thru the Summer. Should you have determined on it, I hope success may crown your efforts - for you richly deserve it - Please present my respects to Mr Brant & accept mine & Adeline's best wishes for your prosperity and Welfare - 2

I remain My Dear Sir Your friend & Brother

P.S. Pray do let me hear from you occasionally - I shall begin to think you neglectful -"

John wrote a short note, again to JACOB, on 11 October 1817: 3

"Inclosed you have my account against you up to this date - Ballance due me $230.03. You are still to receive Credit for money loaned me by yourself and Mrs M. The amount you have more correct than myself I have given you credit for the amount of Shop account, which leaves the Borrowed money only. to be settled. You will oblige me with your account of same - by next vessel as I am anxious to ascertain how we stand - I have administered to Estate of Mr Brant, & wish to see J.B. & Mr Fox before they leave here relative to money in their hands - 3,2 4

We are all well. Your Wife will inform you particulars - Wishing them a Safe & prosperous Passage 2

I remain Your Ob Sevt & Brother"

John's next note to JACOB of 21 August 1818 was even shorter: 3

"The third note to H. & B. becomes due 15 next month - will thank you to attend to it in time & remit the whole amt. We are all well Hope this will find you & family well Adeline will write to Mrs M. in a few days -" 2

A month later, we are treated to much more personal news from John in his letter of 22 September 1818 to JACOB: 3

"Your favor of 11th inst inclosing Draft on City Bank for $200 came to hand this day you will perceive in time - 5

I congratulate you on an acession to your family & hope this will find the Mother & Daughter enjoying good health. 2

My family are well. Adeline desires to be remembered to Mrs M. & yourself & you must tell the Children for their Uncle & Aunt. Adeline wishes to be remembered to you. I am daily expecting Pirsson & his wife from England, Pirsson says he has written you several letters but rec'd no answer - & thinks you do not use him well - & surely my Dear Sir if he complains, ought I 2 6,7

not to, Last year you were in the habit of communicating with me almost weekly, & all at once stopped - I have rec'd only two letters from you since Mrs M. went on, & they on business or else perhaps should not have heard from you at all 2

I have some business which I calculate to write you on in a few days for your opinion & shall then be more particular - In the meanwhile believe me your friend & Brother & accept mine & Mrs Leveridge best wishes for yours & Mrs MESSERVE & familys health & welfare - In haste for Mail " 2,3

We are given bits of indirect news of John and Adeline by Joseph P. Pirsson in his letter of 27 March 1819 to JACOB: 6 3

"I have resumed the Law business & keep the office at 273 Water Street formerly occupied by Leveridge ---- Our father in law & his family are well - likewise Adeline Leveridge & Child ---" 1 8

Our next letter from John to JACOB in Savannah dated 22 June 1819 provides us with no personal news beyond "We are all well.": 3

"I write to inform you that Jacob Barker has stopped payment this morning - His bills of all denominations as well as the Washington and Warren Bank & Hudson Bank are good for nothing - I give you this information thinking it may be of service to you as no doubt considerable of his money is afloat at the Southward. We are all well. did you receive my last letter -"

On 14 February 1820, John writes again from New York City to JACOB: 3

"Not withstanding your total Silence & my resolution not to trouble you again with a letter from me I have once more set down to write you; there was a time when that friendship subsisted between us, that there could be no hesitation on the part of Either of us to communicate our most private thoughts - Mrs M. has rec'd a letter from you & I hear you intend to leave Savanah for Milledgville & from there to New Orleans, from this I conclude your situation is not as desirable as you could wish, and if so I sincerely regret it - I do not wish to be impertinent or inquisitive, neither must you attribute my expression to any improper motive, but place them to their proper account. I mean that friendship that always has inviolably subsisted between us after promising this. I beg leave to suggest to your consideration, whether the North would not be preferable to you. It does appear to me that your chances of success here, is preferable to remaining at the Southward. I wish you would seriously reflect on it - pray let me hear from you Mrs M. & children are well. Adeline desire to be remembered. Believe me Your Friend & Brother " 2

Indirect news comes from WILLIAM CREEMER's letter to JACOB and DEBORAH written from Rahway, NJ, on 15 July 1822: 1,3 2

"Leveridge and Adeline were at our House. ---- William has - some two hours ago, started with Mr Leveridge Adeline & three children for Eliz. Town Point on their way Home to New York, they have been from Home 13 days, in said Time Leveridge went to Washington - the seat of Government on Business, that I know 9 8,10,11

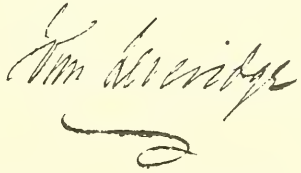
nothing about. ---- AMANDA is very hearty - She realy thought 5
Adeline was her Ma. but we put her in mind her Pa & Ma is in 3,2
Savannah ----"

From "Abstracts of Wills for New York City, NY," John is listed as a witness to wills dated 3 November 1823, 7 September 1825, and 11 November 1832, the latter including his office address, 145 Cherry Street. John is joined as a witness by his son, John William 8
C. Leveridge, from the same office for a succession of wills dated 30 March 1840, 28 June 1841, 21 February 1842 and 31 May 1842. John is listed as attorney and counsellor and his office address confirmed in "Longworth's New York Directory 1835-36". John appears as witness without his son for wills dated 13 October 1845, 28 January 1846 and 27 April 1848.

We have no details concerning Adeline's untimely death on 16 October 1823 at age 26 and have found no evidence of a second marriage by John.

According to "Brick Presbyterian Church, NY, Personal Records, 1809 - 1908", John joined the Church in January 1878 and remained a member until his death on 17 February 1886 at age 94.

1	WILLIAM CREEMER	19;6-2( )	father	
2	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	sister	
3	JACOB MESSERVE	5;5-3( )	sister	DEBORAH's husband
4	Isaac Brandt	H19;6-2( ),5(1)	sister	Susan's husband
5	AMANDA MARIA MESSERVE	5 & 9;4-1(3)	sister	DEBORAH's daughter
6	Joseph Pool Pirsson	H19;6-2( ),5(2)	sister	Mary's husband
7	Mary Chapman Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(2)	sister	
8	John William C. Leveridge	19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	son	
9	William W. Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(6)	brother	
10		19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )		
11		19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )		



William W. Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(6) Elizabeth _____

According to the "New York Post" and Records of the First Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge, NJ, William was born in Woodbridge on 31 March 1799 and died in New York City on 25 June 1841, age 42, and was interred in the churchyard in Woodbridge.

William is listed in "Longworth's New York Directory, 1835-36" and his workplace given as 89 Bowery.

From the Surrogate's Court, County of New York, the Letter of Administration dated 30 June 1841 naming Elizabeth administratrix of William's estate, refers to William as "late of the City of New York Livery Stable" and states his deathdate to be 24 June 1841.

The only personal news we have of William we find in the letter dated 15 July 1822 written by his father to his sister and her husband, DEBORAH and JACOB MESSERVE, in Savannah, GA: 1,2 3

"---- However as William has come, he encourages me - and revives my Spirits; and says it may - and shall be, better - and better still - and better. ---- William came home about 4. O-clock in the afternoon, the Brig came to at the Quarintine Ground early in the mornin - all safe and sound - detain'd four days, for any going to the City - William gave Bond etc - what is customary, and came across the Island in a small Wagon with 2 Trunks etc. with the Letters - and things for the Children all to the delight and satisfaction of all, and to the pleasing of all parties, Leveridge & Adeline were at our House. She A. rec'd your two Letters, one from Wms pocket-Book the Other with its contents from his Trunk, - - - - - - - - - I had to lay down my pen - and lay down myself, ---- however, after a few hours, I am able to procede, it being about 11. Oclock Monday, my last paragraph was about - or concerning William & your Letters I add - that William has - some two hours ago, started with With Mr. Leveridge Adeline & three Children for Eliz. Town Point - on their way Home to New York, ---- Tomorrow William goes to Quarenteen - Ground - or Brig, for things he has there - what they are I know not - only he informs me, that, you my Son JACOB - has not entire forgot WILLIAM CREEMER the Elder, but has sent him a talkative Bird, ---- William brought with him the little Fawn - a pretty little Creature, (they say) I have not as yet seen it ----" 4,5 4,5 6,7,8 3,1

Since his father does not mention a wife of William's, it appears that the marriage date for William and Elizabeth was some time after the date of the letter, 15 July 1822. This is supported by the statement on the aforemention Letter of Administration,"---- and two children to wit; William J. Creemer and Charles N. Creemer both under the age of twenty one years his only next of kin----" 1 22,21

Laura, apparently a relative but not identified (best guess - daughter of Susan Creemer and Isaac Brandt), in her letter of 12 October 1858 from Newark, NJ, to "Aunt & Cousins", refers very briefly to her aunts Betsey and Elizabeth and to uncle Abram. Elizabeth signs her letters both as Betsy and Elizabeth 23 24,25 2,9,10 11 12

so we cannot tell whether William's wife, Elizabeth, is the one who "was well" or "has been out to Bergen" and one of the two aunts remains unidentified.

"Ma & I were down to New York last week. we called at Aunt Betsey's she was well. she told us Aunt Elizabeth has been out 11
to Bergen and staid two or three days and she thought of going Uncle Abram." 12

Elizabeth omitted the year date on her letter of 16 January to "Dear Friends" but her reference to "little Julia Playing & the 13,14
baby sleeping" indicates it was 1867. "Friends" refers to the MESSERVE family in Squaw Brook:

"I do feal a shamed for not writing you befor this. I know you will Pardon me, its four weeks too day sinc I left you The day I left you was A tedious one, I done very well untill I arived in Newyork I cold not find the car I wish too take me too fifthteen St. after waiting some half hour getting a bout as could as I should wish I obtained one I whent too my Sisters got my Bag. left their a bout 11 Oclock then taken the Stage for Fultin Ferry so too Brooklyn my self and bag, if you rectlec it was very Cold. The wind blew a gale. I thought I must go no let up so I ventuerd, and found My self on Rockway a bout six Oclock. landed at the house They call uncol Samuel ate 15
nothing from the time I left your House until I arived where I am. - I took could have had a verry sever cough it lasted me three weeks I am now getting over it, thank Kind Proverdance I now feel pretty well, enough about my journy, I must tel you some thing about Mrs Hewlett I found her sitting up comfortable glad to see me, I was a welcom friend, poor thing The next day after my arivel she had a fit was verry bad she recovered after one or two dayes sinc that time she has had two more she is now getting over one she had yesterday. She wets the bed ever night She can not tel, her mind is gone she can not walk with out the assistance of two to help her. bad enough now I should like to know how you are -- how you are all get- 9,16,
ting along I hope all well, JULIA as buisy as ever the boys 17,18,
shelling corn Maga tending baby little JULIA Playing & the 19,13,
baby sleeping -- 14

Now Sister DEBROWEH how goes the times with you, peace full in 2
the Lord I trust. I can imagine you and Maggy in the room up 19
stairs I think she will prefer the warm room too the North end. I thought about you Christmas, it being such a fine day, I hope you did enjoy it. I think the Weather was not so faverable for your Christmas Tree, the Weather here was verry stormey all that week I did not for get you and your tree I trust it gladen'd maney little hearts as well as Bogs ones, - Wee are haveing a terable wind and Snow storm here, yesterday it Snowed all day, the snow drifts in some places arre as high as the fences their has only two men past the two days of the storm The roads are so full of snow - how is JOHN I presume he stops in the Citty 10
this cold Weather have you much snow your way JOHN thought of bying you a Slaigh if he got one you have enjoyed the snow. --

how about our Prizes tickets I understand they wher too draw last Saturday have you herd aney thing a Bout it, have aney of

our family got the ten thousand if so let me Know and I shold like too go snacks with them as I am not in the way of hearing much news I must depend on your Husband for my Prise -- I received A letter from Lucy last Week, they are all well. I have not herd from aney of my friends sinc I came here it is time too close wishing you all A Happy New Year Maggy you ma correct my bad spelling, love to all Adieu

Elizabeth Creemer"

Elizabeth wrote again on 27 February 1867 but signed this letter, "Betsy Creemer":

"Dear Neice,

I received your doble Sheet full of entristing news. am glad to hear you have all through kind Providenc keept so well, health is A great Blessing even if our pockets shold not be fild with gold altho it is A convenant thing to have. if I possesed a little of the dust it wold not come a mis, - Now Dear JULIA you say am I not A shamed to neglect writing you so long, well I can tell you. you came precious near not geting one at all. I thought for me to write to a scollar and a French one at that, it wold never do. Then when I came to consider, why I promised them I wold Write so I must be as good as my Word. si I set about it. am pleased to hear you got it - I received yours in answer to mine, 19th you asked Me what has become of Lucy, I received a letter from her the same day I received yours, I hear from them every other Week. I think they are Well, I think you will hear from her befor you get this wee have been looking For Charles up here for some time No Charles comes as yet. Lucy sayes they think of staying wheir they are Their rent is some what more than they have been paying I wrote Lucy I was sorry I cold not be home so wee cold look for a nother House. I ahant to be doing some thing to earn my Bread and Butter, if I am to board their this Summer as i did last doing nothing I am sorry, not but what it was plesant enough, I do not whant to be so Idel if I cold of been home this Month I think wee wold of found a house Where I cold of earnd My board, but so it is. wee know but little whats to be on the morrow wee know not so we must be contented with our situation what ever it ma be, the folks here whant me to stay here this comeing Summer and so I cold make my self contented enough if I cold get out once and a while to Church that no one can do for Mrs Hewlett can not be left alone not one minute it whants two to take caire of her the most of the time. all the Clothes hast to be change every morning you ma know it has been unplesant Winter I have spent. I have not had my hat on my head since I left your house. I shall get Crazy my self if I stay here much longer, I do not know how to get a way I have to stay till they get some one to come in my place I am saying to Mr Hewlett you must get some purson I cant stay much longer. so I do not know when I can get a way I am in a fix as for Staying much longerer I dont think I can. I have My winter Clothes to go home with so- I think I shal try to get a way by April

Dear Sister DEBRAH - how goes the times with you? I hope full of Faith and good Works always in the ubounding Love of the Lord, isant that so I was glad to hear you enjoyed your Health

so good this winter the country air has been of service too you i presome you think of going this spring to spend some time in Hartford and stop by the Way to visit us. I shall try hard to get home befor that time, I shal see you aney how if it be the will of God

Well Dear JHNEY, one word to you I surpose my Boom is not going 10
to go up as I faild in getting the ten thousand Dollars Prize its all Wright I hope the money will bennifit the poor & now Friends if you can read this letter you will do well, so give my Love to all the Children, Fair thee Well
Betsy Creemer"

It is interesting to read Lucy's comments about her mother-in-law 20
in her letter written the previous fall on 14 October 1866, to JULIA CLELAND: 9

"---- I have visited Hartford too this summer Then I went down to Rockaway to see mother again Mr Hewlett sent for her as he couldn't or wouldn't get any one to take care of Aunt Ann and so she has been away almost the whole summer, having been here now only since the first of September. Poor Mrs Hewlett fails she says quite fast now, Charlie was down there last week and 21
he says the change is very great. that it seems almost impossible that she can live more than a month or two longer. Mother is still as anxious as ever to take a house and sometimes I really think she will set about trying to find one and —— But I haven't written one word of her impression of this country as she calls it: She finds it so different from what she has been used to that she is very uncomfortable in spite of all we can do to make it otherwise, She says she knows noone here and no body knows her, she is not at home in the churches, nor in the houses. thinks the city is beautifully laid out but that is all that can be said of it. And as for the stores and shops, they are one horse affairs and that is all, that she can't find even a piece of calico that is fit to buy In truth I do really think she wishes her self back in New York again. I did hope she would be contented here, (New Haven, CT) But with nothing to do that will bring her in money I don't think she will be that any where, And really I don't think she is strong enough even with the assistance I should be able to give to carry on a business such as she used

I wish some body could tell me what to do to make her happy here.

---- and as for your kind invitation to visit you we should be only too happy but I don't think Charlie and Myself will be 21,20
able to this fall but mother wants to and I should not wonder if she did before a great while."

We learned from Betsy's letter of 16 January 1867 that she did visit JULIA in December of 1866.

Lucy adds a note addressed to Aunt DEBBY on the last page of her 20,2
letter of 14 October 1866 to JULIA: 9

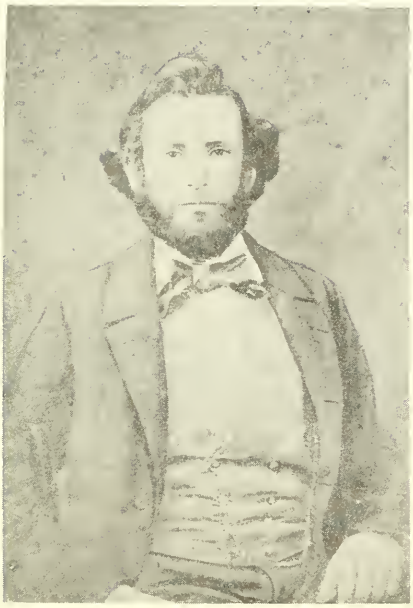
"Mother tells me to say to you that she has visited all the churches except the Baptist and this morning she went to the

Methodist and heard she says; the best sermon she has heard since her sojourn in this strange country, And I do think the only reason why she thinks it the best is because the preacher was from New York."

1	WILLIAM CREEMER	19;6-2( )	father
2	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	sister
3	JACOB MESSERVE	5;5-3( )	sister DEBORAH's husband
4	John Leveridge	H19;6-2( ),5(5)	sister Adeline's husband
5	Adeline Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(5)	sister
6	John William C. Leveridge	19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	sister Adeline's son
7		19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	
8		19;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	
9	JULIA CLELAND	10,4-1(6)	cousin
10	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of cousin JULIA
11	Elizabeth		
12	Abraham Johnson Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(7)	brother
13	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	grandniece
14	Wallace Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(7)	grandnephew
15	Samuel		
16	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	grandnephew
17	Edgar Barron Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(4)	grandnephew
18	Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(5)	grandnephew
19	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	grandniece
20	Lucy M. Gore	W19;6-2( ),5(6),4(2)	son Charles' wife
21	Charles N. Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(6),4(2)	son
22	William J. Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(6),4(1)	son
23	Laura		
24	Susan Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(1)	sister
25	Isaac Brandt	H19;6-2( ),5(1)	sister Susan's husband

Love to all Adieu
Elizabeth Creemer

Fair thee Well Baby Creemer



19;6-2( ),5(7)
Abraham Johnson Creemer
b.11 Jun 1801 Woodbridge, NJ

m.

age
d.14 Nov 1883 St. Stephen's Episage 82 copal Church,
Armonk, NY

Abraham Johnson Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(7) Hannah Dillingham

In "Longworth's New York Directory, 1835-36", Abraham is listed as a smith, his place of work at 22 Pell Street and his residence at 9 Doyers Street. About this time, Abraham and his family left New York City for Westchester County, NY, eventually settling in Armonk.

The first news we have is from William Edwin Messerve's reference to "Uncle Abraham" in his letter written from Hoboken, NJ, on 20 July 1856, to his brother, Abraham, in San Francisco, CA: 1 2

> "I spent the 4th of July with Uncle Abraham at Jefferson Valley, and very pleasant time I had. He is very pleasantly situated on the borders of a small Lake in Westchester County, about eight miles from Peekskill. The Lake is about fifty rods from his house, abounding fish, with a boat for the accommodation of all so of course we had fish for breakfast, dinner and tea. ----"

JOHN JACOB MESSERVE, then living in Bedford, NY, mentioned "Uncle Abram" in his diary on the date, 19 February 1858: 3

> "Uncle Abram & Wm came to see us We bought Light Waggon for $60." 4

From Round Hill, CT, a letter dated 9 December 1869 written by William H. Creemer was sent to JOHN JACOB MESSERVE: 4,3

> "Dear Cousin Ma is gone. She departed this life last evening at 7 O'c. Calmly and sweetly she fell asleep in the arms of her Lord and Saviour O my cousin, how her loss bears upon us, but it is to her everlasting gain. The funeral will take at the Episcopal Church, St. Stephens, Armonk, Saturday morning, at 11 O'c. my love to all you dear family - Ever Yours
>
> Please notify William and wife -" 1,5

Fourteen years later, on 16 November 1883, William H. Creemer wrote again to JOHN: 4 3

> "I write to inform you of the death of your Uncle Abraham; father departed this life Wednesday. A.M. and we laid him to rest in the Village Church yard to day by the side of dear mother.
>
> Father has been a great sufferer; for more than a year he has been afflicted turibly, so much so it seems strange his physical nature could have held out so long, his mind remained clear to the last, he was in his 83rd year.
>
> What few thire be — his children assembled today to pay our last respect, and we could not grieve, for he had gone down to the grave old and full of years, had exchanged this life for one of immortality, even sickness and pain and sorrow are no more endured, where an iternity of bliss and joy forever awaits him in the soceity of the loved ones that went on before."

1 William Edwin Messerve	5;5-3( ),4(2)	nephew
2 Abraham C. Messerve	5;5-3( ),4(1)	nephew
3 JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	nephew
4 William Henry Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	son
5 Ann Griffith	W5;5-3( ),4(2)	nephew William's wife

(4(1) not verified)

CREEMER 19
6-2( ),5(2) Gen 4

19;6-2( ) 73	38;6-1(2) 74
WILLIAM CREEMER	PHOEBE JOHNSON (2)
b. 6 Mar 1763	b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ
	m.28 Aug 1790
age 27	age 18
d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian	d. Mar 1862
age 65 Woodbridge, NJ	age 89

5(2)	
Mary Chapman Creemer	Joseph Pool Pirsson
b. 6 Mar 1793 Woodbridge, NJ	b. 6 Jun 1792
m.17 Feb 1813	
age 19	age 20
d. 9 Nov 1881 Trinity Cemetery	d.26 Apr 1847 Mount Pleasant Cem.
age 88 New York City, NY	age 54 Newark, NJ

4(1)	X
b.	
d.	
age	

4(2)	
Joseph Pool Pirsson	Janette Lequeer
b. 6 Sep 1817	b. 8 Aug 1819
	m.
age	age
d.17 Mar 1871 Trinity Cemetery	d.22 Nov 1899 Trinity Cemetery
age 53 New York City, NY	age 80 New York City, NY

4(3)	
Talbot Pirsson	Rebecca
b.22 Nov 1819 Woodbridge, NJ	b.22 Feb 1822
	m.
age	age
d.14 Jul 1906 Trinity Cemetery	d.23 Jan 1891 Trinity Cemetery
age 86 New York City, NY	age 68 New York City, NY

4(4) John William Pirsson b.18 Nov 1822	Sarah J. Coe b.19 Jun 1827
m. age d. 7 Sep 1903 Trinity Cemetery age 80 New York City, NY	m. age d.15 Jul 1896 Trinity Cemetery age 69 New York City, NY

CREEMER 19
6-2( ),5(2),4(1)

Pirsson 19;6-2( ),5(2),4(1)

In his letter of 2 October 1819 from Woodbridge, NJ, to JACOB 2
MESSERVE in Savannah, GA, Joseph Pirsson identifies the existence 1
of a child for whom no name nor birthdate has been found, and who is not mentioned again in subsequent letters:

> "Your charges against me on the grounds of laziness is unfounded, as I am daily in expectation of an increase to my family, which will make the third (accidents excepted) -"

The unknown child is assumed to be the first-born to Joseph and 1
Mary because of the four year gap between their marriage on 17 3
February 1813 and the birth of Joseph Pool Pirsson on 6 September 4
1817.

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1 Joseph Pool Pirsson H19;6-2( ),5(2) father
2 JACOB MESSERVE 5;5-3( ) maternal aunt DEBORAH's husband
3 Mary Chapman Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(2) mother
4 Joseph Pool Pirsson 19;6-2( ),5(2),4(2) brother

CREEMER 19
6-2( ),5(2),4(2)

Joseph Pool Pirsson 19;6-2( ),5(2),4(2) Janette Lequeer

In "Gravestone Inscriptions of Trinity Cemetery, New York City, NY" we find a record of Joseph's marriage to Janette but not the date but the records include birth and death dates for both.

Joseph was mentioned but not by name in the letter from his father 1
written from New York City on 27 March 1819, to JACOB MESSERVE in 2
Savannah, GA:

> "We have a little boy who begins to talk & is very active on his feet, but he is now just recovering from a violent fit of sickness which threatened his life & he has not long been out of danger."

In the letter from Woodbridge, NJ, dated 2 October 1819 from his father to JACOB MESSERVE, we are informed that young Joseph and his mother will be living with his maternal grandfather in Woodbridge while his father attempts to establish a new business in the Midwest: 1,2 3,4 1

"Mary and my little boy will stop at home till I can send for them." 3

The only other information we have of Joseph is his being named in his father's will dated 12 April 1847 and his residence given as 80 Leonard Street, New York City. 1

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1 Joseph Pool Pirsson H19;6-2( ),5(2) father
2 JACOB MESSERVE 5;5-3( ) maternal aunt DEBORAH's husband
3 Mary Chapman Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(2) mother
4 WILLIAM CREEMER 19;6-2( ) maternal grandfather

CREEMER 19
6-2( ),5(2),4(3)

Talbot Pirsson 19;6-2( ),5(2),4(3) Rebecca

Talbot is first mentioned a few weeks before his birth in his father's letter of 2 October 1819 from Woodbridge, NJ to JACOB MESSERVE in Savannah, GA: 1,2

"Your charge against me on the grounds of laziness is unfounded as I am daily in expectation of an increase to my family, which will make the third (accidents excepted) -"

The marriage but not the date between Talbot and Rebecca plus the birth and death dates for both are recorded in "Gravestone Inscriptions of Trinity Cemetery, New York City, NY."

According to the will of his father dated 12 April 1847, Talbot's residence at that time was at 287 Tenth Street, New York City, NY. 1

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1 Joseph Pool Pirsson H19;6-2( ),5(2) father
2 JACOB MESSERVE 5;5-3( ) maternal aunt DEBORAH's husband

CREEMER 19
6-2( ),5(2),4(4)

John William Pirsson 19;6-2( ),5(2),4(4) Sarah J. Coe

The marriage but not the date between John and Sarah plus the birth and death dates for both are recorded in "Gravestone Inscriptions of Trinity Cemetery, New York City, NY." Sarah is referred

to as the fourth daughter of William S. Coe and Sarah Hoyt, his wife.

In his father's will dated 12 April 1847, John's residence is given as 80 Leonard Street, New York City. 1

From 14 West 37th Street,New York City, on 17 December 1870, John wrote to his cousin, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE: 2

"Mother is at my house, and we both intended to come to the funeral of your dear mother, but we shall be unable to do so from illhealth. Mother has a severe cough and cannot endure the fatigue and exposure of the journey this severe weather, and has been in poor health for some time past. She feels sadly disappointed at not being able to be with you in your deep affliction, but will endeavor to come and see you as soon as her health is better. 3 4

I have a cold and sore throat and as my health is delicate, fear to risk the exposure.

Praying that you may receive from our Heavenly Father, in your bereavement that consolation which He alone can give, I remain,

Your affectionate Cousin,"

John is listed as a grandson of WILLIAM CREEMER in "Sons of the Revolution, New York State, Year Book 1909." 5

---

1 Joseph Pool Pirsson H19;6-2( ),5(2) father
2 JOHN JACOB MESSERVE 5;4-2(4) cousin
3 Mary Chapman Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(2) mother
4 DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER 19;5-1(4) maternal aunt
5 WILLIAM CREEMER 19;6-2( ) maternal grandfather

Your affectionate Cousin,
Robert W. Pirsson

19;6-2( ) 73 WILLIAM CREEMER b. 6 Mar 1763 age 27 d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian, age 65 Woodbridge, NJ	38;6-1(2) 74 PHOEBE JOHNSON (2) b. 22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ m. 28 Aug 1790 age 18 d. Mar 1862 age 89
5(3) John B. Creemer b. 1794 age d. 14 Mar 1857 1st Presbyterian, age 63 Woodbridge, NJ	Permelia b. 1799 m. age d. 18 Aug 1854 1st Presbyterian age 55 Woodbridge, NJ
4( ) John William Creemer b. 1821 age d. 9 Jan 1866 1st Presbyterian, age 44 Woodbridge, NJ	b. m. age d. age

19;6-2( ) 73 WILLIAM CREEMER b. 6 Mar 1763 age 27 d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian age 65 Cem. Woodbridge,NJ	38;6-1(2) 74 PHOEBE JOHNSON (2) b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ m.28 Aug 1790 age 18 d. Mar 1862 age 89
5(5) Adeline Creemer b. 1797 Woodbridge, NJ m. 9 May 1815 age 18 d.16 Oct 1823 age 26	John Leveridge b. 1791 age 24 d.17 Feb 1886 New York City, NY age 94
4(1) John William C. Leveridge b. age age d. age	Frances Ann Kimball (1) b. m. 2 Apr 1839 Rutgers Street Ch. age New York City, NY d. 3 Jun 1850 New York City, NY age Lucy C. Elliott (2) b. 1826 m.20 Feb 1856 Rutgers Street Ch. age 29 New York City, NY d.18 Aug 1872 Saratoga Springs, age 36 NY
4(2) b. d. age	b. d. age
4(3) b. d. age	b. d. age

John William C. Leveridge 19;6-2( ),5(5),4(1) Frances Ann Kimball (1)
Lucy C. Elliott (2)

Our earliest reference to J.W., from "Abstracts of Wills for New York City, NY", lists him as a witness to a will dated 10 December 1838 and as sharing the office at 145 Cherry Street with his father. 8

The marriages of J.W. to Frances on 2 April 1839 and to Lucy on 20 February 1856 were, according to the "New York Evening Post", both performed by Reverend John M. Krebs at the Rutgers Street Church in New York City.

Returning to "Abstracts of Wills for New York City" for our history, J.W. is listed as a witness to a will dated 18 March 1840 and as a co-signor with his father as witnesses for wills dated 30 March 1840, 28 June 1841, 21 February 1842 and 31 May 1842. He is referred to as executor to a will dated 13 March 1845 and, from an office at 11 Rutgers Place, as witness to a will dated 30 January 1846. 8

On 17 May 1852, in a note to Rt Rev. H. I. Whitehouse, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE listed John as a witness to his marriage to JULIA CLELAND. 1 2

JULIA CLELAND, during a round of visits with relatives in the New York City area, reported her meeting with J.W. to her daughters, Maggie and JULIA, in her letter dated 31 January 1892: 2 3,4

> "---- walked carefully through Chambers St. to Duane, turned the corner and at the street door leading to J W C Leveridge's office found the gentleman himself, standing, papers in hand ready to leave for Court. He greeted me warmly, and at my request to see him for a few minutes, took me up into his office, where we discussed the subject of Uncle W's affairs, in which J.W. appeared quite interested on my account." 5

The advice JULIA received is reported in the history of ROBERT JOHNSON MAYNARD and his wife, AMANDA MARIA MESSERVE. 2,6 7

1	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	cousin
2	JULIA CLELAND	10,4-1(6)	cousin JOHN's wife
3	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
4	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	3;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
5	William Edwin Messerve	5;5-3( ),4(2)	cousin
6	ROBERT JOHNSON MAYNARD	1;4-4(9)	cousin AMANDA's husband
7	AMANDA MARIA MESSERVE	5 & 9;4-1(3)	cousin
8	John Leveridge	H19,6-2( ),5(5)	father

19;6-2( ) 73 WILLIAM CREEMER b. 6 Mar 1763 age 27 d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian age 65 Cem. Woodbridge,NJ	38;6-1(2) 74 PHOEBE JOHNSON (2) b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ m.28 Aug 1790 age 18 d. Mar 1862 age 89
5(6) William W. Creemer b.31 Mar 1799 Woodbridge, NJ age d.25 Jun 1841 1st Presbyterian age 42 Cem. Woodbridge,NJ	Elizabeth b. m. age d. age
4(1) William J. Creemer b. age d. age	 b. m. age d. age
4(2) Charles N. Creemer b. age d. 4 Jun 1878 Hartford, CT age	Lucy M. Gore b. m.25 Jul 1865 St. John's Epis.Ch age New Haven, CT d. age

William J. Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(6),4(1)

William was referred to as younger than 21 upon the death of his father on 25 June 1841 on the Letter Of Administration granted to his mother by the Surrogate's Court, County of New York. The only other reference we have found is his signature as a witness on the wedding certificate for ROBERT JOHNSON MAYNARD and AMANDA MARIA MESSERVE dated 13 December 1851 in Hoboken, NJ.

1 William W. Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(6)	father
2 Elizabeth	W19;6-2( ),5(6)	mother
3 ROBERT JOHNSON MAYNARD	1;4-4(9)	cousin AMANDA's husband
4 AMANDA MARIA MESSERVE	5 & 9;4-1(3)	cousin

Lucy M. Gore.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles N. Creemer.

Charles N. Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(6),4(2) Lucy M. Gore

Although we have found no record of Charles' birthdate, we know he was younger than 21 upon the death of his father on 25 June 1841 from the Letter of Administration granted to his mother by the Surrogate's Court, County of New York. 14 3

According to the New Haven Directory, Charles was at Camp, C. & Co. Orange c Court in New Haven, CT, from 1862 to 1865.

From the office of the Registrar of Vital Statistics in New Haven, records state that the marriage between Charles and Lucy was on 25 July 1865 at St. John's Episcopal Church, then at State and Eld Streets, New Haven, and performed by Reverend Benjamin W. Stone.

On Sunday, 14 October 1866, Lucy wrote from New Haven to her cousin, JULIA CLELAND, and included a note to DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER: 1,2

"I must of course excuse you for keeping me so long in doubt as to whether you were ever going to reply to my last letter or not. In fact I did think before you said so, that your heavy household care was the cause of my not hearing and so tho' I have tried to put off answering you till now I can do so no longer for I was so pleased with that nice long letter that tho' every day I've said to myself I'll wait one day longer I can't resist any more and so I begin to talk. I don't know of what yet but of course I shall say something. In the first place. We are all enjoying good health And have been! We are still boarding and likely to be We have received visits from Willie Ingraham 4,5 and his wife this summer, and from William Ferris and Kate Whom 6,7 I like very much. I returned with them to Round Hill (CT) and made quite a visit Thus seeing all the people of whom I heard so much while at your house. And they are all so nice, so entertaining, and so kind, I do really think my husband has the nicest relatives of anybody who ever got married. I have visited Hartford too this summer Then I went down to Rockaway to see mother again Mr Hewlett sent for her as he couldn't or wouldn't 3 get anyone to take care of Aunt Ann and so she has been away almost the whole summer, having been here now, only since the first of September. Poor Mrs Hewlett. fails she says quite fast now, Charlie was down there last week and he says that the change is very great. ----

Charlie send you and all of yours a great deal of love as do Mother and myself, and as for your kind invitation to visit you 3 we should be only too happy but I don't think Charlie and myself will be able to this fall but Mother wants to and I should 3 not wonder if she did before a great while.

Dear Aunt DEBBY 2

That is, if you are home having this space left I guess I'll write you a little letter. I think of you often and ma and myself very frequently speak of you. We would both like very much 3 to see you ----"

Charles' mother referred to Lucy in her letter of 16 January but the year is quite certainly 1867, addressed to "Dear Friends": 3

"I received A letter from Lucy last Week. They are all well."

and again in her letter dated 27 February 1867, to JULIA CLELAND whom she addresses as "Dear Neice": 1

"You asked Me what has become of Lucy. I received a letter from her the same day I received yours, I hear from them every other Week. I think they are well, I think you will hear frome her befor you get this wee have been looking For Charles up here for some time No Charles comes as yet. Lucy sayes they think of staying wheir they are Their rent is some what More than they have been paying I wrote Lucy I was sorry I cold not be home so we cold look for a nother House. I whant to be doing some thing to earn My Bread and Butter, if I am to board their this Summer as i did last doing Nothing"

According to the New Haven Directory, in 1867 and 1868, Charles and Lucy lived at 80 Bradley Street and the following two years at 66 Court Street. From 1869 until 1874, Charles' place of work was located at 91 Crown Street but the nature of his work was not mentioned. Their residence was listed as 87 Court Street from 1870 to 1874. During this period, Lucy provides more news in her letter dated 23 April 1871, to cousin JULIA: 1

"We are home. We arrived last Friday morning about seven o'clock after having enjoyed a most delightful trip. All went smoothly after we left you that morning and we reached Newark in time for dinner Went first to Cousin Will Ingraham's finding all well 4
there and the prettiest baby of six months old that is to be 8
found in the United States. I of course can attempt no discription of it. ---- (we stayed until Tuesday Morning) ----

We (?) and visited the Piersons Cousin Eliza, Laura, and Susie 9,10
(? Phime), All were well and Aunt Susan Brandt seemed unchang- 11,12
ed since I had last seen her. Adelaide Pierson made me a very 13
handsome bonnet which has been very much admired both in New York and New Haven. All made inquiries concerning you - your family and Aunt DEBBIE's last sickness and death Regretting 2
that they were unable to attend the funeral services, but saying that they found it impossible.

From Newark we went to New York Stopping at the New Grand Central Hotel on Broadway, where we found delightful accommodations at very reasonable prices from there we spent one day with Addie Baylis in Hoboken where we saw Mary Green who is looking miserably ---- In the City we visited Amelia Maturin (a neice of mothers you know) Went to the Fifth Avenue Theatre to see Charles Mathews in a piece called "Married for Money", which I hugely enjoyed as it was very enjoyable. Shopped, walked and talked, and finally on the evening Thursday started for home by boat reaching there as I said Friday morning.

The Book you so kindly lent me I have not quite finished yet but I like it of course you know There are some views expressed in it that are more nearly true than most people would be apt to believe. That reminds me have you ever read "Gates Ajar", if you have not take the first opportunity you have to do so I know you will enjoy it, altho' you will not just agree with the

author in all things, still the ideas are most pleasantly set forth and the simple language used is very effective ----"

It is recorded in the New Haven Directory that in 1873, Charles established a partnership doing business as a cigar store and saloon under the name "Creemer & Carpenter" located at 96 Church Street. Their residence was at 5 Court Street from 1874 until 1876 when they moved to 144 Greene Street.

The last personal news we have from Lucy is her poem entitled, "Our Midsummer Trip" dated 14 August 1872 and sent to JULIA CLELAND: 1

"It was midsummers sultry days
The Sun's intensest, fiercest days
Seemed drawing from us all our Strength
They make us droop like flowers at length
And leave us glad when drowsy night
Shuts the bright sunbeams out of sight
We shall remember long and well
This summer's visit; We shall tell
The pleasant story o'er and o'er
And when its older smile the more.

A wild steam engine sped the ways,
To where with friends we'd spend one day.
Up to the Summit of a mount
Where breezes were of some account
We saw our friends expectant eyes
Grow glad with welcome's sweet surprise
And baby Laura's happy smile
Tho' vanished for a little while
Returned full soon in sunny streams
As from within your handbag gleams
The rosy face and curling hair
Of the new doll she found in there
"Oh aint that nice! its Splendid too!"
"You brought it way out here with you!"
"Oh Mama See! She's got a hat;
"Aunt Tesee did you make her that?"
And more, much more I cannot tell,
But every word remember well.
The lunch, the walk, the shady grove
Where lovers by the moonlight rove.
Then the return at evening tide,
Oh! that delightful breezy ride!
On peaceful couch a good nights rest,
Sweet sleeps rare virtues I'll attest;
When rosy morning broke, - oh well -
Tis always best the truth to tell -
What woke me was the breakfast bell.
We dressed in haste; the pleasant fumes
Of breakfast tea crept through the rooms.
Tempting our palates by its power
Even at that very early hour.

Another journey marked this day
By railroad half; then carraige way
Where nestled by a mountain side
In shade a farmhouse strove to hide.
We found our friends at home and well,
Though sickness late with them did dwell.
And soon of the weather, the story told
This summer's heat; last winter's cold.
The happy greetings shortly past
We settle down to talk at last
Of friends afar and friends close by
For those whose lives are finished sigh
And reaching far into the past
We question why their lots were cast
In this or that peculiar sphere
And end by wishing they were here.
And of the future spoke we then
What will result from coming men
Of isms, politics and books
The while exchanging laughing looks
At some thing witty droll or bright;
So the time passed till lazy night
Found every eye in sleepy plight
Our couch looked tempting pure and white
With pillows soft as down could be
We pressed the cushions joyfully.

Aurora lent her radient light
To help us pass a pleasant night
Her myriad shafts of golden heat
Enwrapped the mountains like a sheet
And then with glowing brightness spread
Along the blue arch over head.
Striving in vain with glorious haze
To hide the stars from our wrapt gaze.
Beneath lay calm the verdant earth
Waiting with us the daylight's birth
Deep in the grass the glow worm's eye
With the bright skylight's strove to vie
Out on the night wind shrilly floats
The katy dids and crickets notes
And fireflies flitting here and there
Make up a scene beyond compare.

At last the sun's first silver rays
Climbed up the hills and swept the blaze
The golden blaze of the summer night
From their green heads far out of sight
Our weary eyelids now must close
Just for one hour of sweet repose.
Then up and to the hills away
We hasted early in the day.
With laugh and jest we journeyed on
And every thought of care was gone.
A spring from out the mountain side

Came gurgling forth its rippling tide
We rested there neath shadowing trees
And there our thirsting could appease
The lunch beside that cooling stream
Floats through my memory like a dream
Rested, refreshed we journeyed on
Until the highest peak was won
Once there the view repaid our toil
We seemed to tread on sacred soil
The world beneath us seemed to be
Sleeping in calm tranquility
Far north and south and east and west
There seemed to be eternal rest
Though well we know that far below
The sound of workman's blow on blow
The thundering car the rattling wheel
Attest the strength of human zeal.
How trifling seemed man's utmost power
When viewed from such a lofty tower
As Tennyson's eagle with hooked hands
"Close to the sky in lonely bands
"Ringed with the azure world he stands
So "The wrinkled sea beneath us crawls
We "Watch from over mountain walls."
But we could not if we would remain
These hieghts we must decend again
And weary limbed with sun burned brows

At last we're down, but time allows
No farther leisure we must haste
The train to reach no time to waste
A flying visit to the fall
Just one swift glance and that is all
A glimpse of foam o'er rugged rocks
The sight our vivid fancy mocks
With undue haste we leave its side
To take a heated dusty ride
At last twas o'er and safe at home
We rest in peace no more to roam."

It appears from her poem that Lucy went from New Haven, CT, for an overnight visit with relatives in Newark, NJ, and then on to Squaw Brook Farm, North Haledon, NJ. While there, she was taken to the top of High Mountain to enjoy the view before leaving for Paterson to take the train for the homeward journey. There was enough time before train time to visit the Passaic Falls.

Charles died in Hartford, CT, on 4 June 1878.

Lucy was still living at 144 Greene Street when her name first appears in the New Haven Directory in 1885 as a physician and continues as her residence at least until 1889, after which her name is no longer in the Directory. In 1888, she had an office at 746 Chapel Street but at her residence in 1889.

1	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	Cousin JOHN JACOB MESSERVE's wife
2	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	paternal aunt
3	Elizabeth	W19;6-2( ),5(6)	mother
4	William Ingraham		
5			
6	William Ferris		
7	Kate		
8			
9	Eliza		
10	Laura		
11	Susie		
12	Susan Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(1)	paternal aunt
13	Adelaide		
14	William W. Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(6)	father

till the time comes
in the meantime believe me yours
as always Lucy M Creemer

19:6-2( ) 73
WILLIAM CREEMER
b. 6 Mar 1763

age 27
d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian
age 65 Cem, Woodbridge,NJ

38;6-1(2) 74
PHOEBE JOHNSON (2)
b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ

m.28 Aug 1790
age 18
d. Mar 1862
age 89

5(7)
Abraham Johnson Creemer
b.11 Jun 1801 Woodbridge, NJ

age
d.14 Nov 1883 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 82 Ch. Armonk, NY

Hannah Dillingham
b.29 Oct 1808

m.
age
d. 8 Dec 1869 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 61 Ch. Armonk, NY

4( )
William Henry Creemer
b.27 Jul 1829

age 26
d.16 Jan 1900 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 70 Ch. Armonk, NY

Phoebe Jane Green
b.27 Nov 1825

m.22 Apr 1856 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 30 Ch. Armonk, NY
d. 1 Oct 1909 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 84 Ch. Armonk, NY

4( )
Benjamin L. Creemer
b.

age
d.
age

Celia
b.

m.
age
d.
age

4( )
Abraham Johnson Creemer
b.15 Apr 1835

d.23 Oct 1836 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 1 Ch. Armonk, NY

X

19;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)
William Henry Creemer
b.27 Jul 1829

m.22 Apr 1856 St. Stephen's Episcopal Ch.,Armonk,NY
age 30
d.16 Jan 1900 St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Armonk, NY
age 70

William Henry Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(7),4( ) Phoebe Jane Green

Our first reference to William is in the letter dated 13 December 1850, from Abraham C. Messerve, written from San Francisco, CA, to his brother, JOHN, in New York City: 1 2

"You mention Wm Creemer in your letter - there are a number just like him out here and they do just about as well as he does in New York, make a living."

The above statement infers that William was living in New York City at least until 1850. Perhaps it was the difficulty to "make a living" that induced him to move to Armonk, NY, (a part of North Castle in Westchester County) where our first reference to him is from the minutes of the annual meeting at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Armonk, on 29 March 1853. The Church records were made available to us through the kindness of the Reverend John G. MacDonald, Rector, and the parish secretary, Barbara Hagenah:

"The Eleventh annual meeting of the male members of the congregation of St. Stephen's Church North Castle for the purpose of electing Two Wardens & Eight Vestrymen for the ensueing year was held in the Church edifice on Easter Tuesday March 29, 1853

The Polls were opened immediately after morning prayer the Rev.d J.D. Vermilye Assistant minister of the Parish presiding"

William was mentioned in the meeting of the Vestrymen on 13 April 1853:

"---- This being the first meeting of the Vestry elected on Easter Tuesday last on Motion of Mr J. Townsend it was Resolved that Wm H Creemer be & hereby is elected clerk of this Vestry"

William's signature appears on the above minutes and on the following dated 30 August 1853, 2 March 1854 and 6 September 1854. His name does not appear on subsequent minutes until those of 25 March 1856 and 14 April 1857 on which he is listed as an elected Vestryman. He was again elected clerk beginning with the minutes of 7 September 1857 and through 27 September 1858. According to the latter minutes, William was appointed to the finance committee.

On a more personal note, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE, then living in Bedford, NY, mentioned William in his diary on 19 February 1858: 2

"Uncle Abram & Wm came to see us. We bought Light Waggon for $60." 4

Returning to the Church records, we find that William's name is missing from the minutes beginning with the meeting of 25 April 1859 until 19 September 1862 when both he and his brother, Benjamin, are elected as Vestrymen; William immediately being reappointed as cleck. He continued in this position through the meeting of 27 September 1865 but does not appear as a Vestryman in 1866. 14

William's name appears again in the entry of his cousin, JOHN's diary for 3 January 1867. JOHN's home is now on Squaw Brook Farm 2

in what is now North Haledon, NJ:

"Saw Greason & Co. Eliza Bec & Bro (?) Wm Creemer home with us" 11,12

According to the Church records, William is referred to again as a Vestryman in the minutes of the meeting held on 23 April 1867 and as the clerk in September 1868 when he was also elected as a delegate to the annual Diocesan Convention to be held at the St. John's Church in New York City. The election was repeated again at the meeting of 5 September 1869.

The first direct news from William comes from his letter, written at Round Hill, CT, on 9 December 1869, to his cousin, JOHN: 2

"Ma is gone. She departed this life last evening at 7 O'c. 13
Calmly and sweetly she fell asleep in the arms of her Lord and Saviour. O my cousin, how her loss bears upon us, but it is to her everlasting gain. ----"

William rejoins as Vestryman on 2 April 1870 and he continues in this capacity through 24 January 1881. During that period, he was again a delegate to the Diocesan Convention in 1871 and, with his brother, Benjamin, in 1872. On 19 April 1881, William was elected 14
Warden and continued in this position until his resignation recorded in the minutes of 20 May 1890.

On Friday, 16 November 1883, from Armonk, William wrote again to his cousin, JOHN: 2

"So you know it looks strange to me - the reading of this letter - for when have I written that name before, many, many years it must be, and now at this late day it seems the time has come. I write to inform you of the death of your Uncle Abraham; father 4
departed this life Wednesday. A.M. and we laid him to rest in the Village Church yard to day by the side of dear mother. ---- 13

What few thire be - his children assembled to day to pay our last respect, and we could not grieve, for he had gone down to the grave old and full of years, had exchanged this life for one of immortality, even sickness and sorrow are no more endured, where an iternity of bliss and joy forever awaits him in the soceity of the loved ones that went on before.

Tis many years since we met, Cousin, but I have not forgottin, memory is busy tonight - with other days, and it seems so long ago I feel fully up to my 54 years.

I would very much like to see you and JULIA - The children have 3
outgrown me entirely - but I bide close at home. I am a farmer, it may be a "Moss Back" fairly rooted to the soil. I have a dear "gude wife" though she is growing "auld" and three splend- 5,6,7
id daughters, though I say it. My boy I lost. Ah, Maggie, I 8,9
recollect, - she was a little girl when I saw her last, and now she is married and gone away I hear.

Some time when you are in the City why dont you run up and see me, it is not far, only about 160 minutes ride from Grand Central. I would be delighted to see you, and if ever I get time when visiting the great Gotham, I will run down to Patterson.

even now while I write I seem drawn nearer to thee, cousin mine, and fond recollection brings to view the face as it used to look, but it may be if I should see it now I would scarcely know it, and I too have changed, my head is well silvered o'er, and the eyes are peering through the chrystal lense in writing this disjointed scrawl I send you an old Photo of mine 'tis all the one I have and see if you would know the man if you met him in the highway, 'tis an old one and, by the way, has been to Germany and back within the year. -

Well, 'tis nearly bed time and this makes my 5th letter, and my eyes and fingers are tired -

If you please - if you know the Leveridges address - Uncle Johns for instance - will you send them (?) word. I do not know where to direct. We send love to you and family, excuse the writing for my hand is hard and heavy."

From 19 April 1892 through 24 December 1899, William appears again as Vestryman, serving as clerk from 9 June 1894 and for the rest of that period.

In addition to his activities at St. Stephen's Church, William was also active in town government. From a list of Town Clerks of North Castle, we find that William served in this capacity from 1876 to 1880 and from 1883 to 1886. In an article distributed on 11 November 1949 entitled "North Castle's Town Meetings and Meeting Places", by Richard N. Lander, Historian of the Town of North Castle, it is stated:

"The Town Clerk was William H. Creemer who meticulously recorded everything public and private in Armonk and who always marked the Town Meetings as in "Armonk" as though the meeting place was well known and the accepted thing."

An undated article by Ann Conlon entitled "100 Years of Town History Mirrored in Minute Book" states:

"The minute book, difficult to read because of the complicated and slightly faded script, is the painstaking work of William H. Creemer, who was town clerk when officials authorized a copy to be made in 1885.

For this piece of work, which must have taken months and to day would have run into hundreds of dollars, Mr. Creemer received the sum of $25."

Richard N. Lander, Historian, informs us that during the period prior to and during the Civil War, William was an outspoken opponent of slavery and was a staunch Republican. "Creemer Road" which runs from route 22 to Round Hill Road through what is now beautiful residential forest land, was named in William's memory. On the Road is his home, no longer belonging to the family.

1	Abraham C. Messerve	5;5-3( ),4(1)	cousin
2	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	cousin
3	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin JOHN's wife
4	Abraham Johnson Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(7)	father
5	Ella Guion Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(7),4( ),3(1)	daughter
6	Annie Green Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(7),4( ),3(3)	daughter
7	Jennie Vermilye Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(7),4( ),3(4)	daughter
8	Monmouth Hart Creemer	19;6-2( ),5(7),4( ),3(2)	son
9	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
10	John Leveridge	H19;6-2( ),5(5)	paternal aunt Adelines's husband
11	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	sister of cousin JOHN's wife
12	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	sister of cousin JOHN's wife
13	Hannah Dillingham	W19;6-2( ),5(7)	mother
14	Benjamin L, Creemer	19,6-2( ),5(7),4( )	brother

Ever Yours
Wm H. Creemer

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ARMONK, NEW YORK

Benjamin L. Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(7),4( ) Celia

From the records of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Armonk, NY, the minutes of the meeting of the male members of the congregation dated 19 September 1862, reveal that Benjamin and his brother, William, were elected Vestrymen and: 1

"---- On Motion Wm H Creemer was elected Clerk On Motion N. Searles Samuel B. Ferris & Benj L Creemer were elected delegates to the Diocesan Convention to be held at the St John's Church N.Y. City on Wednesday the 29th inst."

No further mention is made of Benjamin in the Church records until 29 March 1864 when he was elected again as Vestryman. In September 1864 and in September 1866, he was elected again to be a delegate to the annual Diocesan Convention in New York City. He was elected as Vestryman from 1866 through 1868 but was not mentioned in 1869. On 19 April 1870, he resumed his position as Vestryman until his final election on 7 April 1874. During that period he served as clerk from 11 April 1871 and as delegate to the Diocesan Convention in 1871 and 1872.

According to the Historian of North Castle, Richard N. Lander, Benjamin married Celia, maiden name and date unknown. In 1874, they apparently moved away from Armonk (Part of North Castle) and "disappeared". He stated further that Benjamin was a blacksmith near Sands Mills.

---

1 William Henry Creemer 19;6-2( ),5(7),4( ) brother

CREEMER 19
6-2( ),5(2),4(3) Gen 3

(3(3) not verified)

19;6-2( ) 73	38;6-1(2) 74
WILLIAM CREEMER	PHOEBE JOHNSON (2)
b. 6 Mar 1763	b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ
	m.28 Aug 1790
age 27	age 18
d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian	d. Mar 1862
age 65 Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	age 89
5(2)	
Mary Chapman Creemer	Joseph Pool Pirsson
b. 6 Mar 1793 Woodbridge, NJ	b. 6 Jun 1792
m.17 Feb 1813	
age 19	age 20
d. 9 Nov 1881 Trinity Cemetery	d.26 Apr 1847 Mount Pleasant Cem.
age 88 New York City, NY	age 54 Newark, NJ

4(3) Talbot Pirsson b.22 Nov 1819 Woodbridge, NJ age d.14 Jul 1906 Trinity Cemetery age 86 New York City, NY	Rebecca b.22 Feb 1822 m. age d.23 Jan 1891 Trinity Cemetery age 68 New York City, NY
3(1) Mary C. Pirsson b. m.27 Dec 1871 Ch.Transfiguration, age New York City, NY d. age	George Clarke Houghton b.17 Dec 1850 New York City, NY age d. age
3(2) Talbot Stanley Pirsson b.27 Sep 1852 d. 2 May 1858 Trinity Cemetery age 5 New York City, NY	X
3(3) Henry Talbot Pirsson b. Dec 1865 age d. Mar 1920 Trinity Cemetery age 54 New York City, NY	b. m. age d. age

Mary C. Pirsson 76;6-2( ),5(2),4(3),3(1) George Clarke Houghton

Our history is from page 240 of "The Family of Ralph Houghton":

> "He was a graduate of Stephen's College, Annandale, 1867. (A.M. 1870, B.D. 1893, D.D. 1895.) Graduate of General Theological Seminary 1870. Ordained deacon 1870; priest, 1871; Curate Trinity Parish, New York, 1870-9; Rector Trinity Church, Hoboken, N.J., 1879-1897; since Nov. 20, 1897, Rector Church of the Transfiguration, New York (Little Church Around the Corner). Member of the Sons of the Revolution, Society of the Colonial War. Clubs: Calumet, Catholic, Arts. Res., No. 1 East 29th St., New York."

The account misspells his middle name "Clark" (without the "e"), Mary's maiden name as "Peirson" and gives her middle initial as "E." instead of "C."

Mr. & Mrs Talbot Pirsson.
request the pleasure of your
presence, at the Marriage of their daughter
Miss Mary C. Pirsson.
to
The Reverend George Clarke Houghton.
at the
Church of the Transfiguration,
29th Street, between 5th & Madison Aves.
Wednesday, December 27th 1871.
at 12, o'clock.

19;6-2( ) 73 WILLIAM CREEMER b. 6 Mar 1763 age 27 d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian age 65 Cem. Woodbridge,NJ	38;6-1(2) 74 PHOEBE JOHNSON (2) b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ m.28 Aug 1790 age 18 d. Mar 1862 age 89
5(2) Mary Chapman Creemer b. 6 Mar 1793 Woodbridge, NJ m.17 Feb 1813 age 19 d. 9 Nov 1881 Trinity Cemetery age 88 New York City, NY	Joseph Pool Pirsson b. 6 Jun 1792 age 20 d.26 Apr 1847 Mount Pleasant Cem. age 54 Newark, NJ
4(4) John William Pirsson b.18 Nov 1822 age d. 7 Sep 1903 Trinity Cemetery age 80 New York City, NY	Sarah J. Coe b.19 Jun 1827 m. age d.15 Jul 1896 Trinity Cemetery age 69 New York City, NY
3(1) Augustus Coe Pirsson b.23 Nov 1851 d. 8 Jul 1875 Trinity Cemetery age 23 New York City, NY	X
3(2) Julia Evelyn Pirsson b.31 Aug 1854 d.24 Feb 1855 age 0	X

19;6-2( ) 73 WILLIAM CREEMER b. 6 Mar 1763 age 27 d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian age 65 Cem. Woodbridge,NJ	38;6-1(2) 74 PHOEBE JOHNSON (2) b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ m.28 Aug 1790 age 18 d. Mar 1862 age 89
5(5) Adeline Creemer b. 1797 Woodbridge, NJ m. 9 May 1815 age 18 d.16 Oct 1823 age 26	John Leveridge b. 1791 age 24 d.17 Feb 1886 New York City, NY age 94
4(1) John William C. Leveridge b. age	Frances Ann Kimball (1) b. m. 2 Apr 1839 Rutgers Street Ch. age New York City, NY d. 3 Jun 1850 New York City, NY age
3(1) Frances Lucretia Leveridge b. 1841 New York City, NY d. 7 Aug 1849 Norwich, CT age 8	X
3(2) John Chester Leveridge b. 1843 New York City, NY d.27 Apr 1850 New York City, NY age 7	X
3(3) William W. C. Leveridge b. 1845 New York City, NY d. 1 May 1867 New York City, NY age 22	X

3(4)
Annie Maria Coit Leveridge
b. 1848 New York City, NY

d. 5 Feb 1862 New York City, NY
age 14

X

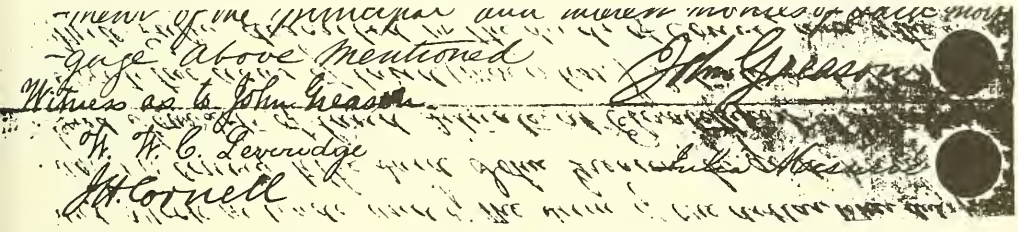
d. age

Lucy C. Elliott (2)
b. 1826

m. 20 Feb 1856 Rutgers Street Ch.
age 30 New York City, NY
d. 18 Aug 1872 Saratoga Springs,
age 36 NY

William W. C. Leveridge 19;6-2( ),5(5),4(1),3(3)

Except for birth and death dates recorded in the "New York Evening Post", the only reference we have found pertaining to William is his signature as a witness to an agreement dated 1 July 1862 between John Greason and JULIA MESSERVE: 1



1 JULIA CLELAND 10;4-1(6) cousin JOHN JACOB MESSERVE's wife

19;6-2( ) 73
WILLIAM CREEMER
b. 6 Mar 1763

age 27
d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian
age 65 Cem. Woodbridge,NJ

39;6-1(2) 74
PHOEBE JOHNSON (2)
b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ

m.28 Aug 1790
age 18
d. Mar 1862
age 89

5(7)
Abraham Johnson Creemer
b.11 Jun 1801 Woodbridge, NJ

age
d.14 Nov 1883 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 82 Ch. Armonk, NY

Hannah Dillingham
b.29 Oct 1808

m.
age
d. 8 Dec 1869 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 61 Ch. Armonk, NY

4( )
William Henry Creemer
b.27 Jul 1829

age 26
d.16 Jan 1900 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 70 Ch. Armonk, NY

Phoebe Jane Green
b.27 Nov 1825

m.22 Apr 1856 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 30 Ch. Armonk, NY
d. 1 Oct 1909 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 84 Ch. Armonk, NY

3(1)
Ella Guion Creemer
bt.28 Jan 1857 St. Stephen's Epis.
Ch. Armonk, NY
m.15 Oct 1884 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 27 Ch. Armonk, NY
d.
age

James Hamilton Brainard
b.

age
d.
age

3(2)
Monmouth Hart Creemer
b.29 Jun 1859 Armonk, NY

d.27 Jul 1860 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 1 Ch. Armonk, NY

X

3(3)
Annie Green Creemer
bt.14 Jun 1863 St. Stephen's Epis.
Ch. Armonk, NY
m.23 Oct 1889 St. Stephen's Epis.
age 26 Ch. Armonk, NY
d. Navesink, NJ
age

Orville Green Johnson
b. Hoboken, NJ

age
d.
age

CREEMER 19
6-2( ),5(7),4( ) Gen 3

3(4) Jennie Vermilye Creemer b.14 Jun 1863 St. Stephen's Epis. Ch. Armonk, NY d. age	X

COTTRELL 20
7-3( ) Gen 6

20;7-3( ) 155 b. age d. age	79;7-1( ) 156 b. m. age d. age

20;6-2( ) 77 JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	40;6-1( ) 78 ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. 1790 age d. 1841 age

COTTRELL 20
6-2( )

JAMES W. COTTRELL 20;6-2( ) ROSAMOND WICKHAM 40;6-1( )

No information about James has been found. The first of three references to ROSAMOND comes from Mary Cleland's letter from New York City dated 21 November 1838, to her sister, JULIA, who is visiting with the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, CT: 7 2 8

"Grandmother has a letter two weeks ago from aunt Sally" 6

The next news comes from Margaret Cleland's letter from New York City begun on 16 October 1841, to her sister, JULIA, in France: 1 2

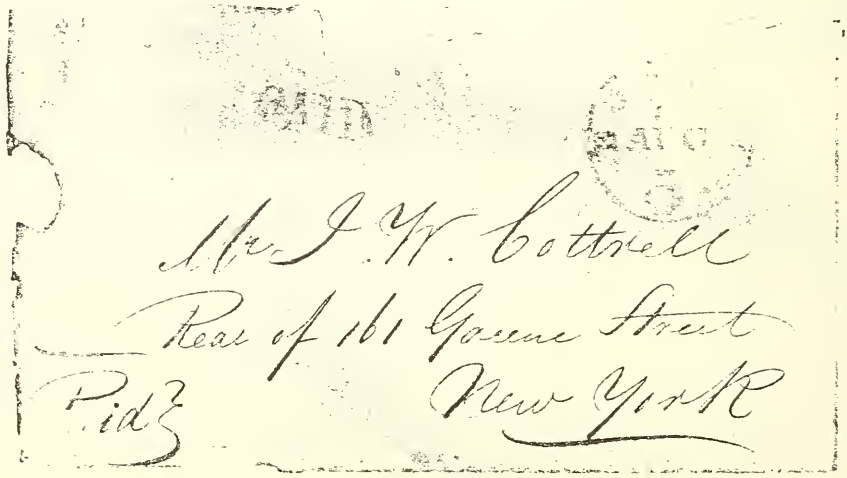
"Grandmother and the family are about as usual ---- Grandmother had a fit, the next Monday morning, it was slight, and affected her head, principally. Aunt M. said it did not last more than a minute, though she was very much frightened. She was alone with 3

her. Grandmother appeared as well as usual that morning, and was about, taking her breakfast. She has been quite sick since, so that she has kept her bed, She has suffered much pain, and been flighty part of the time. I believe she has been some better this week, and sat up yesterday afternoon."

From Rebecca Cleland's letter begun on 26 May 1842, to her sister, JULIA in France, we learn of the death of their grandmother: 4 2

"Cousin Julia expects a letter from aunt S. this month in answer to one she sent, just after Grandmothers death." 5,6

Below is a copy of an envelope addressed to James. The date is about 1844:



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1 Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	granddaughter
2 JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	granddaughter
3 Mary Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	daughter
4 Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	granddaughter
5 Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	granddaughter
6 Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	daughter
7 Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	granddaughter
8 George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	daughter Elizabeth's husband

20;6-2( ) 77 JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	40;6-1( ) 78 ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. age d. 1841 age
5(1) Rebecca Cottrell b.16 Jul 1787 New London, CT m. age d. age	 b. age d. age
5(2) James Wickham Cottrell b.19 Oct 1788 New London, CT age d. age	b. m. age d. age
5(3) Edward Cottrell b.16 Jul 1790 New London, CT age d. age	b. m. age d. age
20;5-1(4) 38 JULIA COTTRELL b. 8 Mar 1792 New London, CT m. 9 May 1812 Brick Presbyterian age 20 New York City, NY d.15 Jul 1878 age 86 New York City, NY	10;5-2( ) 37 CHARLES CLELAND b.24 Oct 1789 Edinburgh, Scot. age 22 d.11 Dec 1841 Manhattanville, age 52 New York City, NY
5(5) Mary Ann Cottrell b.20 Feb 1794 New London, CT m. age d. age	b. age d. age

5(6) Sally Cottrell b.15 Dec 1797 New London, CT m. age d. age	Henry Hyatt b. age d. age
5(7) Fanny Cottrell b.21 Feb 1800 New London, CT m. age d. age	Thomas C. Ward b. age d. age
5(8) Rosamond Cottrell b. 7 Aug 1802 New London, CT m. age d. age	b. age d. age
5(9) Elizabeth Cottrell (2) b.22 Sep 1806 New London, CT m.10 Oct 1831 Kings, Brooklyn, age 25 NY d. 6 Mar 1851 Kings, Brooklyn, age 44 NY	George Coggeshall b. 2 Nov 1784 Milford, CT age 47 d.23 Aug 1861 Milford, CT age 77

The family name was spelled COTTERELL in the records of the Mormon Library, Oakland, CA.

Rebecca Cottrell 20;6-2( ),5(1)

The only specific reference to Rebecca is found in the letter from Rebecca Cleland, written from New York City on 15 November 1843, to her sister, JULIA, in Tours, France: 1 2

"I should like to give you some account of our visit to New London; it was really grathifying to me to visit mother's early home and friends I saw the House Aunt Rebecca was born in Mother's Aunt Easter Pooll, and Uncle John Pooll lives there now" 3 4,5

(It is believed that the references to "aunt R" foumd in a number of other letters relate to Rebecca's younger sister, Rosamond.) 6

1	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	daughter of sister JULIA
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	daughter of sister JULIA
3	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	sister
4	Easter		
5	John Pooll	H	
6	Rosamond Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(8)	sister

James Wickham Cottrell 20;6-2( ),5(2)

It appears likely that our references identified only as "uncle Wick" or "uncle Wickham" are to James Wickham Cottrell.

The first mention of him is found in the letter, written in New York City, on 18 September 1846, by Rebecca Cleland to her sister, JULIA, who is visiting with their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT: 1 2,3

"Uncle Wickham told me to-day that the Competant Capt. Wilcocks (I suppose Horatio) will leave N. York tomorrow, I shall try to send your Gingham dress by him"

In his letter mailed from Boston, MA, on 7 August 1849, to JULIA COTTRELL, Robert Charles Woods referred to him as "uncle Wick": 4,5

"I shall enclose this with a small scrap from Rebecca to uncle Wick as we expect you will be off for Madison when this arrive -" 1

1	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	daughter of sister, JULIA
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	daughter of sister, JULIA
3	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	daughter of sister, JULIA
4	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	husband of sister JULIA's daughter, Eliza
5	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	sister

Mary Ann Cottrell 20;6-2( ),5(5)

The first news we have of Mary is in the letter, from New York City, that Margaret Cleland began on 16 October 1841, to her sister, JULIA, in France:

"Grandmother, had a fit, the next Monday morning, it was slight, and affected her head, principally. Aunt M. said it did not last more than a minute, though She was very much frightened. She was alone with her. Grandmother appeared as well as usual, that morning, and was about, taking her breakfast."

Margaret mentioned Mary again in her letter begun on 4 April 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris, France:

"I drank tea with aunt M - & R - yesterday, - they were quite well, and send much love."

We continue to get our news of Mary from Margaret in her letter dated 25 August 1842, written in New York City, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris:

"You will no doubt be happy to hear that Aunt Mary, was baptized, in our Church, by the Rev. Mr Marris, during Mr Bane's absence. It was the last Sunday in July at noon, that is, after morning service. I stood with her."

Rebecca Cleland takes her turn in mentioning her aunt Mary in her letter, from New York City, dated 15 November 1843, to her sister, JULIA, who is now in Tours, France:

"Aunt Mary sends her best love, and thanks to Aunt E.-"

JULIA CLELAND had returned to New York City when she received the letter written on 4 November 1844, from Madison, CT, by her sister, Mary, containing a brief reference to aunt Mary:

"The melons, I believe Mrs B. sent one for Eliza and one for you. The small one Aunt Fanny sends to Aunt Mary."

Both JULIA and Fanny Cleland were visiting with their sister, Mary, in Madison, when their sister, Margaret wrote to JULIA, on 17 July 1846, from New York City, with another reference to aunt Mary:

"We are very sorry Georgy, is sick, and feel very anxious about him. Aunt Mary had cut from a paper a recipe for the complaint in question, which Mother says she knows must be good, and which she is desirous that Fanny should try."

On 18 September 1846, Rebecca Cleland mentioned her aunt Mary in her letter written in New York City, to her sister, JULIA, who is still visiting with their sister, Mary, in Madison:

"Last Sunday evening the episcopal service was held in Dr M'Cauley Church in Eighth St. ---- the church ---- was crowded to excess so much so that many were obliged to leave, ---- among those who were obliged to leave was our friend J.W.F - on the step coming

out he met Margaret, Aunt Mary and cousin J -" 1,7

The brief statement:

"My mother sends much love to all"

by Julia Trites (married name), in her letter from Canton, IL, 7
dated 29 May 1848, to her cousin, JULIA CLELAND, does not indicate 2
whether her mother, Mary, accompanied her on the trip from New
York City to Illinois or had preceded her to join her mother's
sister, Sally, who apparently moved there in 1838: 14

JULIA COTTRELL mentioned her sister, Mary, in her letter mailed 13
from Boston, MA, on 6 August 1848, to her daughters, JULIA and 2
Mary, in Madison: 6

"tell your Aunt Fanny I should like to see and talk with her 12
about matters and things that I heard and saw while I was in
N L (New London, CT) now aunt Mary's gone I shant have any
body to tell it too even when I get home without it is uncle
C and he talks so much faster than I do that I shant get any 17
chance to say much."

Rebecca Cleland was visiting with her aunts, Mary and Sally, at 5,14
"Rose Bower" near Peoria, IL, when she wrote on Monday, 15 May
1853, to her sister, JULIA: 2

"Aunts Mary & Sally will not allow me to wash, so I thought I 14
would hold converse with you a little while this morning, ----
you must recollect that it is one mile one way or 5 miles an-
other, to a post Office and to give you a letter each week, I
must have one at a moment's warning, as opportunity offers,
George Henry is very obliging but I will not wear out his pa- 15
tience to walk a mile after his days work. ---- a glimps at the
strawbery bed reminded me that I might save my two Aunts a warm
job by & by, if I should go while it was comparatively cool and
pick what we are to have for tea. I think the Strawbery bed is
very nearly as large as all of your garden, ---- You will want
to Know how cousin Julia progresses in housekeeping well you 7
Know she is but learning her trade yet and she finds some things
tedious, Davis says she suits him exactly, who wants more? Aunt 16
Mary goes out to her house washing sometimes-,"

We hear directly from Mary in her letter, from Locust Shade, IL,
dated 29 May 1853, to her sister, JULIA COTTRELL: 13

"Dear Sister you cant imagine how rejoiced we were to see Becca 5
and George we had talked a great deal about their coming but I 8
did not think we Should realise it. I shall feel more contented
while the Stay. ---- Becca and Julia will have an oppertunity of 5,7
attending an Episcopal Church to day. we have no Church nere
here but a Methodist and a very poor preacher at that. Mr Hyatt 18
and George Tatem went to Canton yesterday. Mr H brought a letter 8
for Becca I should like to see inside of it but dont feel at 5
liberty to open it he brought a paper for Julia which some of 7
your folks sent last August it gave an account of the Calamity
of the Henry Clay. Cant think where it has been delayed so long.

---- Dear Sister I thank you very much for the present think 13
it is a very neat pretty Calico. Give my love to Eliza tell 10
her I thank her for the parcel She sent me and I think Julia is 7
not in the Same mind She once was for instead of being huffy a-
bout it Says their is not half enough of them. tell Margaret my 1
shoes fitted exactly and I thank her very much and will do as
much for her if she will come out here.----"

Without starting a new paragraph, Mary continues her letter but addressed to her niece, Fanny Cleland: 9

"Dear Fanny I was very happy to have a letter from you and
wish you would come and see us ---- It has been very pleasant
all last week This is Sunday afternoon and it has Commenced a
heavy Shower with thunder and lightning. I expect to go to
Julias one day this week and assist her with washing She has 7
not much experience in housekeeping. I think it best not to
stay with her all the time but go when she has any thing extra
to do. ---- George says you told him he might give your like- 8
ness to his Aunt Sally and me if he was a mind to we think it 14
a very excelent one and would like to have it. ---- my eyes are
very bad and I cant see any longer Good bye Dear niece

from your affectionate Aunt Mary"

On about half of the same sheet containing her aunt Mary's letter, Rebecca added a note on 1 June 1853, addressed to her mother: 5,13

"E. said once, to me "Mother writes such home kind of letters, 11,13
tells so much in a little space, of home talk we all enjoy it."
my two good Aunts here were in a ting wing to open your letter 14
could hardly wait till I came back; so, to pay them for their
forbearance, I told them they might never wait again, if they
chose to open them while I was not home to do so. I was not a-
fraid of my beaus even, there are not many secrets wh. we trust
on paper."

Our final news comes from Carthage, IL, in the letter, dated 8 April 1856, from Julia Trites (married name) to JULIA CLELAND: 7,2

"We have been very mercifully blessed with excellent health
through the past season; you Aunt Mary has headache today,
caused by white washing the ceiling of the room. She is getting
better, will probably be quite well before the sheet is sent.
----- My Mother and I have thought over every body and talked
them over and tried to squeeze out a drop of hope in regard to
this one or that, finally we wind up with a "well, it isn't
likely they'll come;" and so try to feel contented without them."

1	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	sister JULIA's daughter
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	sister JULIA's daughter
3	ROSAMOND WICKHAM	40;6-1( )	mother
4	Rosamond Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(8)	sister
5	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	sister JULIA's daughter
6	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	sister JULIA's daughter
7	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	daughter

8	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	grandnephew
9	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	sister JULIA's daughter
10	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	sister
11	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	sister JULIA's daughter
12	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	sister
13	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	sister
14	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	sister
15	George Henry Hyatt	20;6-2( ),5(6),4( )	sister Sally's son
16	G. Davis Trites	H20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	daughter Julia's husband
17	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	sister Elizabeth's husband
18	Henry Hyatt	H20;6-2( ),5(6)	sister Sally's husband

from your affectionate Aunt Mary

COTTRELL 20
6-2( ),5(6)

Sally Cottrell 20;6-2( ),5(6) Henry Hyatt

It appears that Sally moved from the New York City area to Illinois about 1838. The family was there when referred to by Mary Cleland 1
in her letter of 21 November 1838 from New York City, to her sister, JULIA, who was visiting the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, 2,3
CT:

"Grandmother had a letter two weeks ago from aunt Sally she 4
wrote that they were all well and had been so ever since they had been there that they began to keep house about the first of October she has learned to shurn but has not to milk she has also learned to ride on horse back wich she likes very much while they were staying at aunt Sarah's Uncle H and her rode 5
in the morning very often but scince she had got in her own Cabin her mornings were other ways employed. (she said) that she has one room on the first floor with one window, one fireplace, one door, and one little ladder to go up in the chamber where the boys sleep she sent word to aunt E that she had not 6
a bunck but a bed stud that Uncle H made and a trundle bed for [illegible] and he also made her a closet with black walnut doors 17
that look like Mahogany."

Margaret Cleland, in her portion of her sister, Mary's, letter, 8
includes a brief reference to Sally:

"Mary ---- wishes you to tell aunt E that aunt R has had a let- 1,6,9
ter from aunt F and is waiting for one from her, she wished to 10
hear from her before she writes to aunt Sally,"

In her letter begun on 16 October 1841 from New York City, to her sister, JULIA, in France, Margaret mentions aunt Sally again: 1,8

"Please give my best love to Aunt E - and tell her I have writ- 6
ten to aunt Sally"

Margaret continues to be our source of news in her letter begun on 4 April 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris, France: 8 2

"We had a letter, from Aunt Sally the same day, that yours arrived. She has been sick with pleurisy, and fever, in the winter, was quite sick, two weeks, and very weak a long time after. Francis wrote a long letter to Henry They talk some of going to Ioway next fall.-" 12,11

The next news is from Rebecca Cleland in her letter from New York City dated 26 May 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris: 13 2

"Cousin Julia expects a letter from aunt S. this month in answer to one she sent, just after Grandmother's death." 14 4

Rebecca refers to Sally in a postscript to her letter from New York City of 21 August 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris: 13 2

"We have not heard from the west since last June are expecting a letter daily in answer to one sister M. sent. ---- The letter we received from the west, they contemplated going to Ioway they were all well." 8

The same story is repeated by Fanny Cottrell in her letter, from Madison, CT, dated 9 October 1842, to JULIA CLELAND in France: 10 2

"We have not heard from Illinois for some time the last I heared they thought of moving to Iowa Why or Wether they have moved I cannot tell."

Margaret returns as our news source in her letter of 17 November 1843, to her sister, JULIA, now in Tours, France: 8 2

"With regard to your question about Aunt Sally's having received your letter, I cannot satisfy you, as I did not see, sister M's letter, and did not hear so particularly, the contents. We have not heard directly from Aunt Sally's, in a very long time, but heard by some friend of "Uncle Dutcher's" that they were all well" 1

JULIA had returned to New York City when she received the letter from her sister, Mary, written from Madison, CT, on 4 November 1844, in which Sally was mentioned: 2 1

"please write very soon all the news, when you have heard from Aunt Sally, and when you have written, it seems a long time since we have heard anything from the west"

The news from Julia Trites (married name) written from Canton, IL, on 29 May 1848,to JULIA CLELAND, is not much more informative: 14 2

"Aunt Sally's folks send much love to Mrs Forman, who will call at your house to hear from them."

Rebecca Cleland provides real news during her visit with her aunts, Sally and Mary, at "Rose Bower" near Peoria, IL, from where she wrote on Monday, 15 May 1853, to her sister, JULIA: 13 15 2

"Aunts Mary & Sally will not allow me to wash, so I thought I would hold converse with you a little while this morning, ---- you must recollect that it is one mile one way or 5 miles an- 15

other, to a post office and to give you a letter each week, I must have one at a moment's warning, as opportunity offers, George Henry is very obliging but I will not wear out his patience to walk a mile after his days work. ---- a glimps at the strawbery bed reminded me that I might save my two Aunts a warm job by & by. if I should go while it was comparatively cool and pick what we have for tea. I think the Strawbery bed is very nearly as large as all of your garden," 16

We learn that George Coggeshall Tatem accompanied his aunt Rebeca on the trip to Illinois from Mary Cottrell's letter written from "Locust Shade", IL, on 29 May 1853 to her sister, JULIA: 18,13 15 19

"Dear Sister you cant imagine how rejoiced we were to see Becca and George ---- George says tell mother his uncle Henry has given him a horse named Bett and a Colt named Nimrod and he is not going home but wants his Mother and Dack and all the folks to come out here. he follows his uncle almost every Step he takes he seems perfectly happy ---- Mr Hyatt and George Tatem went to Canton yesterday.----" 13 18,20 20,21 18

Mary continues her letter but addresses it to George's mother, Sarah Frances Cleland: 15,18 20

"George says he is going to stay and learn to be a farmer he has planted Corn and potatoes and milked and rode on Bett. and to day he is out with his uncle setting hedge when he comes in he brags up what he has done I think he is coming on pretty fast. ---- George says you told him he might give your likeness to his Aunt Sally and me if he was a mind to we think it a very excelent one and would like to have it." 18

On about half of the same sheet containing her aunt Mary's letter to JULIA COTTRELL and Fanny Cleland, Rebecca wrote to her mother on 1 June 1853: 15 19,20 13

"E. said once, to me "Mother writes such home kind of letters, tells so much in a little space, of home talk we all enjoy it." my two good Aunts here were in a ting wing to open your letter could hardly wait till I came back; so, to pay them for their forbearance, I told them they might never wait again, if they chose to open them while I was not home to do so." 7,19 15

The last news we have, from Julia Trites in her letter written from Rock Creek Prairie, IL, on 18 September 1857, to her cousin, Rebecca Cleland, implies that Sally is dead: 14 13

"Speaking of Fairs makes me think of poor dear Aunt Sally, she took interest in them you know."

1	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)		daughter of sister JULIA
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)		daughter of sister JULIA
3	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)		husband of sister Elizabeth
4	ROSAMOND WICKHAM	40;6-1( )		mother
5	Sarah			
6	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)		sister
7	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)		daughter of sister JULIA
8	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)		daughter of sister JULIA
9	Rosamond Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(8)		sister
10	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)		sister
11	Henry Cleland	adopted son of JULIA COTTRELL		
12	Francis Hyatt	20;6-2( ),5(6),4( )		son
13	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)		daughter of sister JULIA
14	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )		daughter of sister Mary
15	Mary Ann Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)		sister
16	George Henry Hyatt	20;6-2( ),5(6),4( )		son
17				
18	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)		grandnephew
19	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)		sister
20	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)		daughter of sister JULIA
21	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)		grandnephew

Fanny Cottrell 20;6-2( ),5(7) Thomas C. Ward

Our news begins with Mary Cleland's portion of the letter, from New York City, dated 21 November 1838, to her sister, JULIA, who is visiting with the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, CT: 1 2 22

> "E had a letter last week from aunt Fanny by that we had herd that you had been there, and Uncle W was better" 3

In Margaret Cleland's portion of the letter but dated 22 November 1838, there is another brief reference to Fanny: 4

> "Mary ---- wishes you to tell aunt E that aunt R has had a letter from aunt F and is waiting for one from her, she wished to hear from her before she writes to aunt Sally." 5,6 7

Elizabeth F. Ward wrote from Madison, CT, on 16 February 1840, to her cousin, JULIA CLELAND, giving us a bit of news of her mother: 8 2

> "mother is getting the Baby to sleepe and cannot tell me anything to write and I must make out myself. ---- Mother says she does not think Mary will go down to New York this spring but we shall expect your mother with cousin Thomas whether she goes or not" 9 1 10,11

On 13 August 1840, Delia Dowd wrote from Madison, to JULIA CLELAND, and included a brief reference to Fanny: 12,2

> "Aunt Fanny expected your Mother and Mary up when brother T came home but it seems they did not come but I hope they will before long and all the rest of you" 10,1 11

The next news comes again from Elizabeth F. Ward in her letter from Madison, dated 24 November 1840, to JULIA CLELAND at 170 Broome Street, New York City. The bride she refers to is Mary Cleland: 8 2 1

> "mother says my letter will not be of much consequence first at this present time I do not go to school this winter for we have so many babies that it takes us all to take care of them! mother sends her love to the bride and wishes her joy and hopes she will bring her sewing fingers with her to Madison ---- mother says she shall expect some wedding cake if there is any gowing" 1

JULIA CLELAND is preparing to leave for France when Delia Dowd wrote to her, from Madison, on 7 September 1841, and included a brief reference to Fanny: 2,12

> "when I began to write in the morning I thought R. had made up her mind to go with Aunt F - but since then she has concluded to wait and go in Brother Cs vessel and I think I will go with her. he talks of going this week - on Friday." 13

Margaret Cleland provides us with a follow-up on the trip to New York City by Fanny shortly after JULIA left for France, in her letter to JULIA begun on 16 October 1841: 4 2

"Mother and little Julia are now in Madison, where they have been two weeks last Tuesday. They went in the vessel with aunt F -, and Delia, who came here with sister R - and brother T - the Tuesday after youd sailed. ---- Sister Mary was very sick indeed for two days, we heard from her last week - She was gaining gradually - Aunt F. has been with her most of the time, since Mother left her. ---- Aunt F - says she is quite miserable without Elizabeth Georgiana everything reminds her of her, and she feels quite lost." 10,15 12,13, 11,1 10 21

In her letter of 4 April 1842, from Margaret Cleland to her sister, JULIA, in Paris, France, we find a "non-news" reference to Fanny: 4 2

"Aunt F said she had reasons for not writing"

but in her letter to JULIA, of 25 August 1842, Margaret does include some real news: 2,4

"Aunt F and Uncle Ward have had turns of Cholera. ---- This summer ---- during the last few weeks, that Mother was there, they were better when she came away. but uncle W -, is still feeble." 10

In his portion of the letter started by his sister, Delia, the previous day, Thomas Ward Dowd wrote from Madison, CT, to JULIA, in France, on 28 May 1842, giving us a bit more news of the Ward family: 12 11,2

"It has been pretty healthy here this Spring excepting some six or eight cases of lung Fever none have proved fatal but the patients recover very Slowly - Uncle Ward had it but recovered faster than others - is well now & Family also -"

Fanny provides the news directly in her letter of 9 October 1842, to "My dear niece", JULIA CLELAND, at No 17 Rue du Colys'ee, Paris, France. JULIA noted that she received the letter at Tours, France, on 21 December 1843 but probably meant 1842: 2

"As Mary leaves for N York tomorrow morning where she will spend a few weeks. I shall take the opportunity of writing a few lines. to be sent by Margaret to you whenever it is convenient. ---- I suppose E will wonder that we have not gone West but we are here yet and perhaps will never go at least we shall have to wait till better times Mr Wards employment almost wholly failed the last summer, and his health has been miserable since last spring then he had the lung Fever and it left him feeble he has now a severe Cold, the rest of the family are as well as usual ---- I could tell you that we have had a very severe Hail storm that has injured the crops about here and gardens and broke the windows of many houses, We had about sixty panes of glass broken and some had more than ours" 1 4 5

Fanny Cleland mentioned her aunt, Fanny, in her letter from New York City. dated 10 October 1844, to her sister, JULIA, now home from France and visiting their sister, Mary, in Madison: 16 2 1

"My love to Aunt Fanny and her family tel he(r) cousin Elizabeth is expecting a letter from her by you." 8

Aunt Fanny was mentioned by Mary Cleland in her letter written from Madison, on 4 November 1844, to her sister, JULIA: 1 2

"The melons, I believe Mrs B. sent one for Eliza and one for you. The small one Aunt Fanny sends to Aunt Mary. Aunt F sends her love, and thanks to sister Fanny She is very much pleased with her present, ---- I have been no where but to Aunt F's since you went from here" 3 17 16

Mary also provides the next news but not until 29 July 1847, when she wrote from Madison to her sister, Fanny: 1 16

"I have been thinking all along that sister Becca was coming with J but aunt F said something about sister Eliza coming up" 13 2,3

JULIA COTTRELL had a message for Fanny in her letter, mailed from Boston, MA, on 6 August 1848, to her daughter, JULIA and Mary, at Madison: 10 2,1

"tell your Aunt Fanny I should like to see and talk with her about matters and things that I heard and saw while I was in N L (New London, CT) now aunt Mary's gone I shant have any body to tell it too even when I get home without it is uncle C and he talks so much faster than I do that I shant get any chance to say much." 17 22

A lapse of two years is ended by a very brief reference to Fanny by her daughter, Elizabeth, in her letter written from New York City. on 5 August 1850, to JULIA CLELAND, in Madison: 8 2

"tell Mother that I wish she would write soon, if possible so that I may get it this week"

JULIA CLELAND provides a bit of news while visiting with her sister, Mary, in Madison, in her letter to her husband, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE. dated 2 September 1852: 2 23

"Give our love to Ann, and tell her we all and Aunt Fanny, and her girls, and half a dozen other folks are going to spend this afternoon at Delia's." 12

Five years later, we find only a reference, in Julia Trite's letter, from Rock Creek Prairie, IL, of 18 September 1857, to her cousin, Rebecca Cleland: 18 13

"Please give our love to Aunt JULIA, Aunt Rosamond, Aunt Fanny as also to all cousins and all friends." 10,6

This time the lack of even a reference lasts nearly eight years. The news comes from Marion Augusta Dowd who wrote, from Madison, on 30 August 1865, to her aunt, JULIA: 19 2

"We expected to make up a party to go down to the sea Monday

evening and invited all of Aunt Fanny's family down here so we could go to-gether. They spent the afternoon here but declined going to the sea thinking it was rather too cold to bathe."

The year is probably 1869 but Rebecca Cleland writes only "Monday Morning", and later, "Thursday Morning" in her letter from Madison to her sister, JULIA: 13 2

"Thursday Morning Uncle W. and Wm Ward came in yesterday morning as I was writing and commenced fixing my shattered trunk ---- Wm and aunt Fannie came back in afternoon, and Harrie and I went down to sea with them it was grand the waves were high and came rooling in one after the other ---- Uncle Ward will join the Ch lst Oct and JULE he does seem changed indeed - still and quiet he always was but now does not seem so reserved" 20 24

1	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	daughter of sister JULIA
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	daughter of sister JULIA
3	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	daughter of sister JULIA
4	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	daughter of sister JULIA
5	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	sister
6	Rosamond Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(8)	sister
7	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	sister
8	Elizabeth F. Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	daughter
9			
10	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	sister
11	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	husband of Mary Cleland
12	Delia Dowd	sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
13	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	daughter of sister JULIA
14	Charles Dowd	brother of Thomas Ward Dowd	
15	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	grandniece
16	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	daughter of sister JULIA
17	Mary Ann Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	sister
18	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	daughter of sister Mary
19	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	grandniece
20	William Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	son
21	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	daughter of sister Elizabeth
22	George Coggeshall	H20,6-2( ),5(9)	husband of sister Elizabeth
23	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of JULIA CLELAND
24	Harrie		

from your affectionate
Frances Ward

Rosamond Cottrell 20;6-2( ),5(8)

It is believed that "aunt R" found in a number of letters relates to Rosamond rather than to her older sister, Rebecca. Our first reference to Rosamond is in Margaret Cleland's letter from New York City dated 22 November 1838, to her sister, JULIA, who is visiting the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, CT:

"Mary ---- wishes you to tell aunt E that aunt R has had a letter from aunt F and is waiting for one from her, she wished to hear from her before she writes to aunt Sally,"

Margaret mentioned aunt R again in her letter begun on 4 April 1842, addressed to her sister, JULIA, in Paris, France:

"I drank tea with aunt M - & R - yesterday, - they were quite well, and send much love I was desirous that aunt R - should write to aunt E. but she said she knew nothing but dress-making and that aunt E - did not want to hear about, as she lived in the midst of fashion"

Our next reference is from Fanny Cleland's letter from New York City of 10 October 1844, to her sister, JULIA, who is visiting with their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT:

"Aunt Elizabeth has been quite sick ever since her return from Geneva and Mother thinks you had better come home and see her ---- Aunt Rosamond was there last sunday and I understand she was rather better then, we have not heard since"

Again, Fanny provides the news in her letter of 1 September 1845, to her sister, JULIA, at 170 Broom Street, New York City:

"Aunt E desired me to ask you to let Aunt Rosamond know that if she would send the bundle of work to Mrs Balard's the last of the week he (George Coggeshall) would have an opportunity of sending it"

JULIA COTTRELL mentioned her sister, Rosamond, in her letter mailed from Boston, MA, on 6 August 1848, to her daughters, JULIA and Mary at Madison, CT:

"The N Lon (New London, CT) folks seems to think that Elizabeth Ward would get plenty of work if she was there and would go out to work by the day ---- if she goes she must call at Mrs George Lewises and tell them she is Miss Rosamond Cottrills niece she wont want any other recommendation."

Only two more references have been found. The first is from Mary Cottrell in her portion of the letter from "Locust Shade", IL, of 29 May 1853, to Fanny Cleland:

"Give my love to Sister R and all the Madison folks."

and the second, from her daughter, Julia, who wrote from Rock Creek Prairie, IL, on 18 September 1857, to Rebecca Cleland:

"Please give our love to Aunt JULIA, Aunt Rosamond, Aunt Fanny as also to all cousins and all friends."

1	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	sister JULIA's daughter
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	sister JULIA's daughter
3	Rebecca Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(1)	sister
4	Mary Ann Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	sister
5	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	sister
6	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	sister JULIA's daughter
7	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	sister JULIA's daughter
8	JULIA COTTRELL	20,5-1(4)	sister
9	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	sister Elizabeth's husband
10	Elizabeth Frances Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	sister Fanny's daughter
11	William Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	sister Fanny's son
12	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	sister Mary's daughter
13	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	sister JULIA's daughter
14	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	sister
15	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	sister

COTTRELL 20
6-2( ),5(9)

Elizabeth Cottrell (2) 20;6-2( ),5(9) George Coggeshall

Other than for vital statistics, we have no history of Elizabeth prior to her marriage to George. For George, however, we obtain considerable knowledge of his early life from his book, "Voyages to Various Parts of the World Made Between the Years 1800 and 1831" and from other publications. Vital Statistics are recorded on page 145 of "Coggeshalls in America" by Charles Pierce Coggeshall and Thellwell Russel Coggeshall, C.E. Goodspeed and Company, Boston, MA, 1930:

> "Capt. George Coggeshall ---- of Milford and New London, Conn., Brooklyn and New York City, N.Y., was born Milford, Conn., November 2, 1784; died Brooklyn, N.Y., August 23, 1861; was buried in Milford, Conn.; married (1) August 14, 1816, Sarah Breck Pierpont. (She was the sister of John Pierpont, the author of several beautiful short poems. One of them "Passing Away" is well known.) She died Brooklyn, N.Y., October 3, 1822 and was buried with her two children in Brooklyn, N.Y. (Anna Maria, b. New London, CT, 29 August 1820, d. 20 April 1821 and Sarah Mehetable, b. New Haven, CT, 19 April 1822; d. 15 October 1823). He married (2) New York City, N.Y., October 10, 1831, Elizabeth Cottrill. She was born New London, Conn., September 22, 1806; died Brooklyn, N.Y., March 6, 1851."

"An appropriate introduction to George is quoted from the published "Address Delivered at the Coggeshall Family Reunion, Newport, Rhode Island, September 9, 1884" by Hon. Henry T. Coggeshall, of Waterville, N.Y.:

> "We must not overlook the valuable service of Capt. George Coggeshall during the War of 1812. ---- At an early age he imbibed a fondness for the sea, and during the War, was a commander under two "Letters of Marque." He made several captures, but was himself taken prisoner and confined at Gibralter for trial. Making his escape by a bold move, requiring both courage and cool-

ness, he succeeded in reaching Cadiz, where he remained some time; but finally effected a safe return to New York. Not only did he become distinguished by his naval success, but his books "Coggeshall's Voyages," and "American Privateers and Letters of Marque," will ever be esteemed as valuable contributions to our historical literature."

"Letter of Marque" is defined in the dictionary as "a license granted to a private person to fit out an armed ship to plunder the enemy."

We return to "Coggeshalls in America" for a more detailed account of George's life:

"Capt. George Coggeshall, mariner and naval historian, made his first voyage in the schooner "Charlotte", sailing from New York to Cadiz, and back to New York in 1779 as a cabin boy. His second voyage was in the same schooner to Savannah, thence to the Mediterranean and back to New York. He also sailed in the Brig "Horatio" and schooner "Thomas", schooner "Theresa," schooner "Betsey and Polly", schooner "Industry", ship "Marshall", schooner "Centurion" (two voyages), three voyages in the schooner "Hamilton", one in the Brig "Henry and Isabell", one in the ship "Virginia", two in the pilot boat schooner "Eliza", three voyages in the ship "America". He commanded the letter-of-marque schooner "David Porter" in 1813 and 1814; commanded the letter-of-marque schooner "Leo" in 1814 and 1815; commanded the ship "John Hamilton"; made two voyages in the pilot boat "Iris"; made a voyage in the brig "Enterprise" and returned in the schooner "Retrieve" in 1819; commanded the sloop "Volusia"; commanded the pilot boat "Sea Serpent"; made a voyage from New York to Havana and back to New York in the schooner "Swan" in 1823; commanded the brig "Nymph" in 1824, also the ship "Governor Clinton" in which he had some very thrilling experiences; made four successful voyages in the brig "Brilliant". ----

Capt. Coggeshall was the author of the following books, derived from his long experience and technical knowledge of his subject: "Historical Sketch of Commerce and Navigation", New York, 1860; "History of American Privateers and Letters-of-Marque",New York, 1856; "Thirty-Six Voyages To Various Parts of the World", New York, 1858; "Voyages to Various Parts of the World", New York, 1851; "Second Series of Voyages to Various Parts of the World", New York, 1852."

The pages which are reproduced from "Voyages to Various Parts of the World" which follow were selected, not only to present a few of his most exciting experiences, but to reveal something of his character. The first of these pages is a reproduction of an engraving of George appearing in his book opposite the title page:

George Coggeshall

H20;6-2( ),5(9)
George Coggeshall
b. 2 Nov 1784 Milford, CT

m.10 Oct 1831 Kings, Brooklyn,
age 47 NY
d.23 Aug 1861 Milford, CT
age 77

1313 COTTRELL 20
6-2( ),5(9)

VOYAGES

TO

VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD,

MADE

BETWEEN THE YEARS 1800 AND 1831.

BY

GEORGE COGGESHALL,

SELECTED FROM HIS MS. JOURNAL OF EIGHTY VOYAGES.

Second Edition—With Illustrations.

IN TWO VOLUMES—VOLUME I.

NEW-YORK:
D. APPLETON & COMPANY.
200 BROADWAY.
1853.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1853, by
GEORGE COGGESHALL,
In the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New-York.

TO

BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, LL.D.,

Professor of Chemistry and Geology,

YALE COLLEGE.

My Dear Sir:—One of the most cherished attainments of my life is your friendship. Nothing could be less similar than our pursuits; but I am proud to know that, notwithstanding the rough and stormy life that I have led, you have been pleased to recognize in me enough to secure your regard and confidence. As a slight token of how sincerely I reciprocate the kind feelings you have ever manifested for me, I beg leave to inscribe to you the following pages.

Since I have retired from the sea and become an old man, it has been a gratification to me, occasionally to reperuse my journals, and though I have had few "battles" to "fight o'er again," yet I have had some conflicts with the elements, and many with fortune—the narration of which, my friends advise me, may be not altogether uninteresting to the public. I need not say that the style of my book is unadorned. It consists of the simple record, in plain seaman's phrase, of occurrences, which, when written, I thought might interest my family, but which were preserved with reference to no other readers.

Maturer years and more leisure have shown me that they are quite devoid of literary merit, but I have not thought it best to rewrite them, lest by attempting to beautify I should enfeeble my work. If it fails to entertain, I trust it will at least have no evil influence on others; and should it receive your approbation, nothing connected with it will be more welcome to

Your very sincere friend and obedient servant,
GEORGE COGGESHALL

New-York, March, 1851.

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COTTRELL
6-2( ),5(9)
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CHAPTER I.

VOYAGE IN THE SCHOONER "CHARLOTTE" TO SAVANNAH, THENCE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN AND BACK TO NEW-YORK, IN THE YEAR 1800.

I WAS now a boy, of sixteen years of age, and had already made one voyage to Cadiz in the schooner *Charlotte*. On the return of this vessel to New-York, her captain and crew were all discharged, and I alone remained on board as ship-keeper at Brooklyn about two months, after which time she was removed to New-York, where we commenced taking in a general cargo on freight for Savannah, under the command of Captain Crocker.

Thus I found myself among entire strangers at the commencement of a new voyage. The mate's name was Coleman. He was a young man and a native of Nantucket, who had been brought up in the whaling business, and had always been accustomed to long voyages to distant seas. He had never made one in a merchant trading vessel, and although a kind-hearted, good fellow, seemed to have very little in common with his fellow-men. Whenever a porpoise or a whale came in sight, he was in his element, and so delighted and excited that he could scarcely restrain himself, and in ecstasies cried out "townor."* Our captain had for many years commanded a packet brig between New-York and Savannah, and was a very amiable man, though somewhat advanced in years. The crew consisted of six seamen, a black cook, and myself as

* A cant word used among whalemen, "townor," she spouts.

cabin boy. We sailed from New-York about the 1st of June, and had a pleasant passage of thirteen days to Savannah, without any remarkable occurrence. We soon discharged our cargo, and took on board another of tobacco and staves.

Being loaded and nearly ready for sea, one morning at daylight, the mate went forward to the forecastle to call all hands, when behold not a man was to be found. On searching about, we found the crew had stolen the boat, and, taking what things they could stow away in bags, were off for Charleston, which was the last we ever heard of them.

Seamen being scarce and wages high, we were obliged to take such as we could get. Among them was a "*Cracker*,"* a tall, lean-looking man, recently from the interior, and who had never before seen the salt water. Having shipped our motley crew of all colors and all nations, we sailed from Savannah on the 28th of June, 1800, for Gibraltar.

About a week or ten days after sailing, one morning at daylight, while steering to the eastward with a strong gale from the northward, we discovered a sail astern, in full chase, and, as we supposed her a French privateer, we crowded all sail to make our escape. The gale increased, we took in our foretopsail, reefed our lower sails, and hauled close to the wind to the N. E. The chase fore-reached us, but did not hold so good a wind as our sharp schooner, so that his shot could not reach us, and he was compelled to tack and get again into our wake, while we crowded all the sail the schooner could bear, and kept steadily on our course, dashing through the spray like a porpoise. At sunset she was near enough to reach us with her guns, when we set our colors and hove to. My readers may imagine our mutual disappointment when we found we both wore the Stars and Stripes. She proved to be the U. S. brig *Pickering*, of fourteen guns, Captain Preble. She had taken us for a French privateer; and the lieutenant who boarded us, said that nearly every person on board had

* Term for a backwoods-man in Georgia.

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6-2( ),5(9)
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1316

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6-2( ),5(9)

been wet to the skin during the whole chase. After wishing them a successful cruise, we separated with mutual good wishes.

During our stay at Savannah our captain and mate were sick with the fever and ague, and it sometimes happened on our passage to Gibraltar, that neither of them were able to come on deck to take an observation of the sun. At these times, though a boy of sixteen years, I officiated to take the sun's altitude, and with a little help from the captain or mate was enabled to find the latitude. On our passage out the poor good-natured fellow from the interior of Georgia, fell sick, and was soon very much reduced in flesh, with a bad fever-sore on his right leg, which rendered him unfit for duty. I do not recollect any incident worth noting, until we arrived at Gibraltar on the 27th of July, after a passage of twenty-nine days. Our cargo was soon sold and discharged, and the vessel ballasted with sand. While lying in this port, we were often annoyed and harassed by press gangs, headed by British naval officers, scrutinizing our protections, and often threatening and ill-treating the men. These cruelties may be overlooked and forgiven, but will ever be remembered by Americans, and for fear I should say too much, I will drop the subject.

While we were lying in this port, one morning at daylight we heard firing at a distance. I took a spy-glass, and from aloft could clearly see three gun-boats engaged with a large ship. It was a fine clear morning, with scarcely wind enough to ruffle the glass-like surface of the water. During the first hour or two of this engagement, the gun-boats had an immense advantage; being propelled both by sails and oars, they were enabled to choose their own position. While the ship lay becalmed and unmanageable, they poured grape and canister shot into her stern and bows like hailstones. At this time the ship's crew could not bring a single gun to bear upon them, and all they could do was to use their small arms through the ports and over the rails. Fortunately for the crew, the ship

Lith of F D'Avignon

323 Broadway, N Y

SHIP CATHERINE AND SCHOONER INDUSTRY
8th of Jan. 1806

until daylight. He then went below, and in a few minutes was sound asleep.

I accordingly carried as much sail as the schooner would bear, until midnight, when I called Capt. K., told him it was blowing very strong, and that it was necessary to shorten sail, as we were no doubt drawing near the Salvages. He appeared to rouse up a little, and then sank into a sound sleep. I returned to the deck and waited some minutes, when I again called, and endeavored by repeated shakings and loud calls to arouse him; but all to no purpose. I could not awaken him, and was therefore obliged to go on deck and shorten sail. At 2 A. M., I hove the schooner to, determined to lie by till daylight. I then went below, giving the watch on deck orders to call me at the first dawn of day. This order was obeyed, and when I came on deck the Salvages were about a mile distant on our lee beam, with a terrible surf breaking and dashing the white foam high in the air with a terrific roar. We immediately made sail and passed quite near the largest of these desolate and barren looking islands, which are, I should judge, about a mile asunder, with a bad reef extending from the larger to the smaller.

I was now enabled to get the captain on deck and show him the danger we had escaped. Capt. Kennedy was a kind, amiable man, and always treated me with respect and kindness—but truth compels me to add, that he was the most profound sleeper I ever knew, and I verily believe, that if a two-and-forty pounder had been fired off on deck, directly over his head, it would not have awaked him, or disturbed his slumbers.

The next day we made the Island of Teneriffe, and got safe to anchor in the port of Santa Cruz on the 29th of Dec., after a boisterous passage of 33 days. We were this day visited by the health-boat, and, though all well, were ordered to perform quarantine for four days, after which time we got pratique and commenced discharging our cargo, which was taken on shore in small lighters.

We found lying at anchor in this port but few vessels, say about half a dozen; three American brigs and schooners, a few small craft belonging to the island, and a large Scotch brig, nearly new, of about 250 tons burden. This brig was from Newfoundland, laden with codfish, bound to London, and was taken in the chops of the English Channel by a French fleet of men-of-war on their passage to the West Indies a few days out from Rochefort, and was sent into this port where she was condemned, and lay moored, with 4 bower anchors, topmast and yards on deck, prepared to brave the winter gales, which often blow here with great violence.

About the last of Dec., 1805, a French brig-of-war touched here for a few days and brought the news of a great naval battle having been fought on the 21st of last October, between the combined fleets of France and Spain, off Cadiz and Trafalgar, and an English fleet under the command of Admiral Lord Nelson; and that Lord Nelson was killed in the action. This was about all the news we heard on this subject for many months.

On referring to the life of Lord Nelson, I find that on the 22d of July, 1797, he arrived at this port with a British fleet of four line-of-battle ships, and three frigates, and that two days after, at midnight, he manned all the boats of the squadron and attempted to land on the quay and take the town by storm, but was repulsed with great slaughter, and the commander, Admiral Nelson lost his right arm.

We had discharged about half our cargo when, on the 8th of January, about noon, it commenced blowing a gale from the eastward directly on shore. At 3 o'clock P. M. I received a note from Captain Kennedy, requesting me to clear the decks and get ready as soon as possible to go to sea, and stating that he would be on board in the course of an hour or two. I accordingly cleared the decks, reefed the sails, and got buoys ready. At 6 o'clock, just an hour before dark, the captain came on board, when we slipped our cables and got under way, and had just time before dark to clear the port.

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6-2( ),5(9)

In the early part of this day a ship arrived off the harbor. The captain went on shore to try the market, ordering the mate to stand off and on, until further orders. We stood off from the land, and just before dark saw the ship and supposed she was at a great distance in the offing, and therefore concluded we were several miles asunder.

At 8 P. M. it became very dark, and blew a strong gale from the S. E. and E. S. E. directly on shore, attended with rain and much thunder and lightning, but as we had got every thing snug, and judged ourselves about five miles from the land, we felt quite safe. Just then the steward called the captain and myself to supper. Captain K. told me I had better go below, and that he would keep a look-out, and take a little tea and biscuit on deck. I had just entered the cabin when I felt a terrible shock. I ran to the companion-way, when I saw a ship athwart our bows. At that moment our foremast went by the board, carrying with it our main-topmast. In an instant the two vessels separated, and we were left a perfect wreck. The ship showed a light for a few moments and then disappeared, leaving us to our fate. When we came to examine our situation, we found our bowsprit gone close to the night-heads.

The foremast in its fall had crushed and broken the cook-house, lee gunwale, and waist-boards. The main-topmast in its fall tore the mainsail to pieces, and the mainmast, thus left without support, was surging and springing in such a manner that we feared every moment it would go also. The gale increased, and blew with great violence directly on shore. To retard the schooner's drift, we kept the wreck of the foremast, bowsprit, sails, spars, &c., fast by the bowsprit shrouds and other ropes, so that we drifted to leeward but about two miles the hour. To secure the mainmast was now the first object. I therefore took with me one of the best of the crew and carried the end of a rope cable with us up to the mainmast head, and clenched it round the mast while it was badly springing. We then took the cable to the windlass and hove taught, and

effectually secured the mast. It was now 10 o'clock at night, and we could do no more for the present. I then gave the charge of the deck to one of our best men, with orders to keep a good look-out and call me if there should be any change of wind or weather. We were then drifting directly on shore where the cliffs were rocky, abrupt, and almost perpendicular, and were perhaps 1000 feet high. At each flash of lightning we could see the surf break, whilst we heard the awful roar of the sea dashing and breaking against the rocks and caverns of this iron-bound island.

When I went below, I found the captain in the act of going to bed; and as near as I can recollect, the following dialogue took place: "Well, Captain K., what shall we do next? we have now about six hours to pass before daylight, and, according to my calculation, we have only about three hours more drift; still, before that time there may, perhaps, be some favorable change." He answered, "Mr. C., we have done all we can, and can do nothing more: I am resigned to my fate, and think nothing can save us." I replied, "Perhaps you are right, sir; still, I am resolved to struggle to the last. I am too young to die; I am only twenty-one years of age, and have a widowed mother, three brothers and a sister, looking to me for support and sympathy. No, sir, I will struggle and persevere to the last." "Ah!" said he, "what can you do? Our boat will not live five minutes in the surf, and you have no other resource." "I will take the boat," said I, "and when she fills, I will cling to a spar, I will not die until my strength is exhausted, and I can breathe no longer." Here the conversation ended, when the captain covered his head with a blanket. I then wrote the substance of our misfortune in the log-book, and also a letter to my mother, rolled them up in a piece of tarred canvas, and, assisted by the carpenter, put the package in a tight keg; thinking that this might probably be thrown on shore, so that our friends might perhaps know of our end.

I then went on deck to take another look at our perilous

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situation. The night was excessively dark, the wind was blowing a terrible gale, directly on shore, with a high rolling sea; at short intervals, we had awful peals of thunder, and sharp vivid lightning; every bright flash revealed to us more clearly our impending danger, and as we were momentarily drifting nearer to the lofty cliffs, the surf seemed to break and roar with increased fury.

At this critical moment, when all human aid was impotent and unavailing, a kind Providence came to our relief, and snatched us from a watery grave; for at midnight, one hour after this trying scene, the gale gradually died away until it became quite calm. At 2 o'clock in the morning a light breeze sprung up from off the land, and we were saved. With the little land breeze, and a favorable current setting along-shore to the southward, the schooner was gently swept off and along the south end of the island. At early dawn, viz, at 3 o'clock, I called all hands, and now our captain acted like a man. Having been in early life bred a carpenter, he could use tools adroitly, and we all set to work in good earnest.

We had a new mainsail and jib below, which we instantly bent, and rigged out a squaresail boom for a bowsprit, and in an hour our vessel was completely rigged into a sloop, and we were slowly steering off shore.

At broad daylight we were about half a mile off the land. Santa Cruz was entirely out of sight, and not a ship or boat to be seen. We gradually drifted with the wind and current to the southward of the island. The winds continued light, and the weather fine, for several days; in the mean time we rigged a small jury-mast with a spare topmast, and set as many jibs as we could muster, daily beating against the wind and current, until at the end of eighteen days we again reached Santa Cruz, and regained our former anchorage.

At the sight of our vessel, the whole town was astonished, as we had been given up for lost, and both vessel and cargo had been abandoned to the underwriters in New-York. The

ship that ran us down, proved to be the "*Catharine*," Captain George Dowdall, of New York. Their report was, that they saw nothing of the schooner after the two vessels separated, and concluded, of course, that we immediately sank, and that every soul had perished. I understood that the *Catharine* received considerable injury about the bows, and lost a bower anchor and sixty or seventy fathoms of cable.

There was an American brig here belonging to Bath (then in the province of Maine), to sail the next day, so that we were enabled to write to our friends that we were still among the living. When our captain went on shore at Santa Cruz, he was treated with great kindness and hospitality by all the principal merchants of the town, and we were all looked upon as so many men risen from the dead.

We soon discharged the remainder of our cargo, and had several surveys on the vessel; and as no suitable spars could be found there to make a new foremast and bowsprit, the schooner was condemned and sold at public auction, for the benefit of the underwriters.

Capt. Kennedy then purchased the Scotch prize brig, to which myself and all the crew of the *Industry* were transferred. I do not recollect the Scotch name of this vessel, but Capt. K. called her the "*Jane Kennedy*," after one of his daughters.

We took on board a quantity of stone ballast, sea stores, &c., &c., and on the 6th of March sailed for New-York. We had contrary winds and calms a great part of the passage, and on the 26th of April, 1806, after a long and tedious passage of 49 days, arrived off Sandy Hook. While standing in near the Hook, I saw a gun fired from the British ship of war "*Leander*," at a small sloop, standing in shore. I saw the sloop heave to, but did not know at that time that the shot struck her. When we got to New-York, I heard that a man by the name of John Pierce was killed. The next morning I went on board the sloop, lying at the wharf. The shot had struck the taffrail, shivered it in pieces, and one of the splin-

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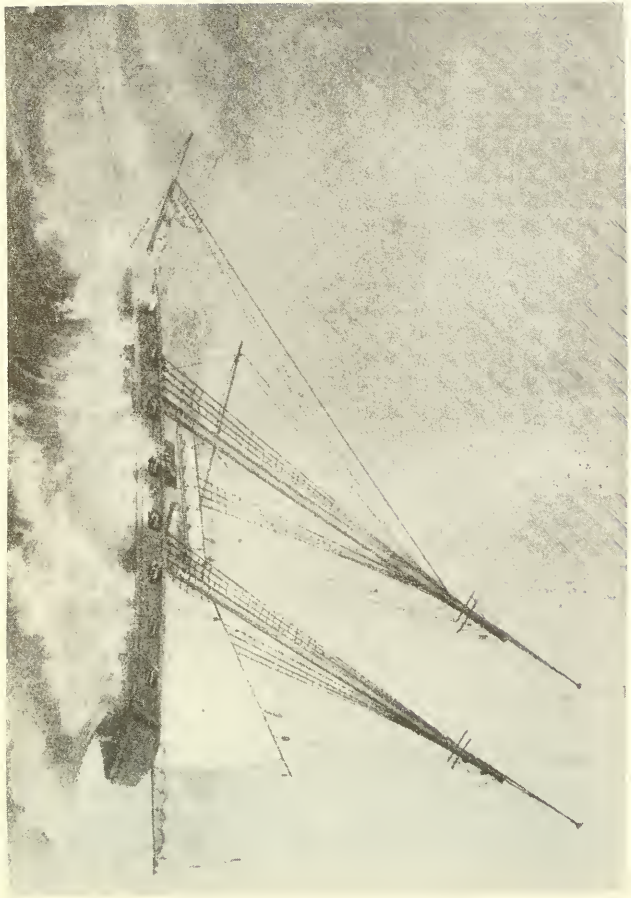
ters killed Pierce, while standing at the helm. The death of this man, occurring at the entrance of the port, and in our own waters, while we were at peace with England, caused a great excitement against the perpetrators of this outrage, and the whole country felt that it was an insult to the nation, and called aloud for redress.

A day or two after our arrival, the crew of our vessel were discharged and paid off, Capt. Kennedy retaining his apprentice boy and myself; and after getting the brig caulked and painted she was laid up, until Capt. K. could hear from Scotland, where he had written to her former owners, offering to sell her to them at a fair valuation, they having the privilege of obtaining a new register, &c. She was, of course, worth more to them than to others. Capt. Kennedy purchased this vessel without any papers, and came home with a simple certificate from the American Consul at Teneriffe, that he had purchased and paid for the brig at Santa Cruz.

The brig being now in perfect order, I got leave of absence to visit my mother, in Connecticut, and as Capt. Kennedy had no further need of my services, we separated with mutual good wishes for our future prosperity.

At this period of the war, there were but three ways for captains of merchant ships to find employment in their vocation, namely, to enter the United States Navy as sailing-masters, to go privateering, or to command a letter-of-marque, carry a cargo, and as it were force trade, and fight their way or run, as the case might be; and, as an alternative, I chose that of a letter-of-marque. I gave myself some weeks leisure, and then consulted a few friends on the subject of purchasing a pilot-boat schooner, and going into the French trade. After looking about for a suitable vessel, I at length met with a fine schooner of about 200 tons burden, called the "*David Porter.*" She was built in Milford, my native town, ----



SCHOONER DAVID PORTER
Lying to in the Bay of Biscay Jan 30th 1814

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the bight of the span, and with the other end fastened to the foremast, threw it overboard, and payed out about 60 fathoms of cable; she then rode like a gull on the water, and I was absolutely astonished to see the good effect of this experiment. The spar broke the sea, and kept the schooner nearly head to the wind until the gale subsided.

The next day, in the afternoon, January the 20th, we again made sail, and on the 26th, six days after this tempest, got safe into La Teste, 37 days from Charleston. While we providentially escaped destruction, other ships were less fortunate; many vessels were stranded and wrecked along the coast; five sail of English transports were thrown on shore near La Teste, and most of their crews perished in the same gale. On my arrival, all my papers were sent up to Paris, and although we were all well, still we were compelled by the government to ride quarantine for six days.

La Teste is a poor little village, principally supported by fish and oysters taken in its waters, and sold in Bordeaux, from which city it is distant 30 miles, and 54 from the mouth of the Garonne. The harbor has a bad sand-bar at its mouth; is fit entrance only for small vessels of a light draft of water; and even for them it is dangerous to approach in bad weather.

I will here insert a copy of the first letter written to my owners.

"*For Messrs. Lawrence and Whitney, Strong and Miles, and James Lovett, Esq.*

"GENTLEMEN:—I arrived here on the 20th of last month, after a rough passage of 37 days. No sale at all can be had for cotton, and no security for any thing; the agents and owners of the cotton are unwilling to receive it, and one and all refuse to pay the freight. As soon as I can obtain permission, I shall discharge the vessel, and forward all the cargo up to Bordeaux by land, and endeavor to force by law the consignees of the cotton to receive it. In fine, I shall be

happy if they do not throw the cotton on my hands for the freight.

"No merchant in Bordeaux is willing to advance me half the amount of the freight due, and retain it as security. In short, it is with the greatest difficulty I can obtain sufficient money from my consignees, Messrs. Brun frères, to pay the necessary disbursements on my vessel. It is therefore at present impossible for me to say what I shall do. If I could collect my freight, I could remit the amount to the United States through England, and gain on the exchange from 17 to 20 per cent.; or if I could get enough advanced on my cotton to purchase part of a cargo of wine and brandy, and return to some port in the United States or the West Indies, I could perhaps pick up the residue of a cargo from the enemy on the broad ocean.

"As I am now situated, I know not what to do. Should I send my vessel home by my first officer, and he be captured on the way, you would perhaps blame me, and say, 'Why did he not come home in the vessel himself?' To leave the freight and cargo here in the hands of strangers, I cannot, and dispose of the cotton at a ruinous sacrifice, I will not; and, on the other hand, to keep the vessel here upon expense is very painful; and thus the whole business is beset with difficulties on every side. You may, however, rely upon my best exertions to promote your interest; and come what will, you may rest assured, gentlemen, that I shall act from pure motives, and strive to do justice to the utmost of my abilities."

After performing six days' quarantine, I proceeded on horseback to Bordeaux. The road being intricate and somewhat difficult, I hired a guide to accompany me the greater part of the way. We often had to pass over barren sands and through pine forests. My guide was a merry fellow. He was mounted on stilts about two feet high, and with a long balance-pole, and a musket slung over his shoulder, had no difficulty in keeping up with my horse, travelling at the rate

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legs, and was here taken to the Hospital. He had the best medical aid, and was tenderly nursed by the Sisters of Charity. He was advised by surgical men to have his leg amputated, and was warned of the danger of delay. He would not consent to the operation, giving for reason that it would spoil his dancing. The good Sisters, seeing the young man daily becoming weaker and weaker, were extremely anxious that he should become a Christian (meaning a Catholic). To gratify them he consented (at least in appearance); they were rejoiced, thinking no doubt, they had been the means of saving the soul of a heretic. The poor fellow lingered a few weeks, and was followed to the grave by all the Americans in this place.

The chasse-marée that I chartered in Bordeaux to bring to this place 100 casks of wine and 50 pipes of brandy, I found lying here, waiting orders with respect to its disposition. Capt. Mantor, who was bound to Boston in ballast, offered to take the wine and brandy at a very low freight, viz. at $45 per ton.

The *Ida* was a fine coppered brig of 272 tons burden, mounting eight long nine and twelve pounders, with a complement of thirty-five men. The cost of the wine and brandy, including the freight and charges for bringing it round to this port, amounted to twenty-five thousand francs, or say about five thousand dollars. We soon struck a bargain, and the next day put it on board his vessel, which, on the morning of the 8th of April, sailed from this port in company with the brig *Rattlesnake*, Capt. Moffatt, of Philadelphia, and the letter-of-marque schooner *Commodore Decatur*, Capt. Brown, also of Philadelphia.

These three vessels ran down on the north side of l'Ile de Ré, namely between the island and the main-land. In this passage they met an English man-of-war brig and a schooner in company, and were all driven back.

The *Rattlesnake* and the *Commodore Decatur* returned into port again. The *Ida* lay to off the east end of the island

long enough to discharge his pilot, and then made a bold dash down the south side of the island, in plain sight of the British fleet that was lying at anchor in the Roads off La Rochelle.

I will here digress from the thread of my narrative, to insert the two following letters; as they have an intimate connection with this subject, I think it better to place them here, than to leave them to a later date.

"*Captain Jeremiah Mantor, formerly of the brig Ida of Boston:*

"DEAR SIR:—Upon the score of old acquaintance, I herewith take the liberty of writing to you on the subject of the scenes through which we passed in our late war with England, in the years 1813 and 1814. I have been for several months writing a narrative of all the voyages I ever made, namely, from the year 1798, until I retired from the sea, in 1841.

"Now, my dear sir, you doubtless recollect that I commanded the letter-of-marque schooner *David Porter*, of New-York, and that after I sent my vessel home from off l'Ile Dieu, coast of France, I went on to La Rochelle, where we met on the 29th of March, 1814; and you will also recollect that I shipped by you in the brig *Ida*, 100 casks of wine and 50 pipes of brandy for Boston. I had no insurance on this property, and was of course extremely anxious for your safety. I recollect that you sailed from La Rochelle on the morning of the 8th of April, in company with the privateer brig *Rattlesnake*, Capt. Moffatt, of Philadelphia, and the letter-of-marque schooner *Commodore Decatur*, Capt. Brown, also of Philadelphia, and that you all three ran down between l'Ile de Ré and the main-land, and in that passage you met an English man-of-war brig with a schooner in company, sent there to guard and block up the passage, and that you were all driven back. The *Rattlesnake* and *Commodore Decatur* returned into port again, and off the east end of l'Ile de Ré you squared away and dashed down the south side of the

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island, and had to pass through the British fleet. At that time there lay at anchor in the Roads off La Rochelle, the *Queen Charlotte*, and four ships of the line. I understood that one of these line-of-battle ships slipped her cables and made sail in pursuit of your brig. Although I was at the time of your sailing standing on the quay at La Rochelle, I still have but an imperfect idea of all that passed. And now, my dear sir, you would do me a great favor by giving me a detailed account of all you can recollect of your marvellous escape; namely, the length of your passage home, the number of shot fired at you during the chase, and whether they threw more than one shot on board of your brig, and any other incidents you can call to mind will be gratefully received.

"Your bravery and good conduct in evading the close pursuit of so many ships of war, ought to be published to the world. You certainly out-manœuvred and out-sailed them all, and I am satisfied that your prompt decision and gallant conduct saved the whole of the property intrusted to you.

"For this and many other kind favors, I remain your obliged and very grateful friend,

"GEORGE COGGESHALL.

"New-York, January 5th, 1846."

"WEST TISBURY, MASS.,
"MARTHA'S VINEYARD, *Jan. 17th*, 1846.

"*Capt. George Coggeshall:*

"DEAR SIR:—I received your letter of the 5th inst., and am happy to hear from one of my old acquaintances. I often think of them and the scenes I have passed through during the years I have spent on the ocean. The voyage you speak of is well remembered, and it would not be possible, after the lapse of so many years, for me to give you a correct account of *all* my voyages during the late war; but I will write you the particulars of that passage home, and you can make what use of it you think proper.

"I left La Rochelle in company with the *Rattlesnake* and

Commodore Decatur, and ran out north of l'Ile de Ré, with a fair wind. Saw two men-of-war ahead, hauled our wind and stood back to the east end of l'Ile de Ré. I saw there was a risk in returning again into port, and might be taken there, so I determined at once to make a bold push; discharged my pilot, and made all sail to pass the south end of the island. I saw in a moment several of the men-of-war under way upon my lee quarter. I was looking out for ships ahead, and as I opened the island, a schooner came down on my starboard side within musket shot; she gave me a broadside and three cheers, shot away my studding-sail boom and main-stay, and some small rigging. I soon passed her, but the men-of-war were coming up under my lee, and the shot flying thick.

"I soon saw another ship bearing down upon my starboard side. There was but one way to escape, which was, up helm and bring all astern, or sink; this was quickly done, and we crossed the bows of the head ship so near that I could hear them halloo on board plainly.

"The shot went most of it over me: one thirty-two pounder raked my deck and lodged in the bows, one cut my anchor off the bows and cut the chains at the same moment. I cut the cable and let the anchor go. My crew were on the other side of the deck, and in the hold heaving out ballast, which saved many lives.

"The vessels continued the chase until eleven at night, after that I saw no more of them. I think there were as many as eight or ten in pursuit of me. I stood out to sea, and at daylight saw two frigates right ahead, and had just time to haul upon the wind, not knowing but that I should upset, as I had lightened the brig so much that night; I had thrown over board 6 nine-pounders during the night, and soon found her ready for another chase.

"At dark I had gained four or five miles upon them; one was on my lee quarter, and the other astern. I was headed into the bay, and dare not risk to get before the wind.

"About 9 P. M. the shutter to the binnacle fell, and they

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saw my light. They made signals one to the other, and that showed me where they were. I immediately bore up before the wind, and at daylight saw them hull down. I now had once more the wide ocean, but my brig was light, which made my passage rather long. I think it was twenty-six days.

"Nothing more worth relating took place during our passage. I made two voyages to France, and one to New Orleans in the war, and passed through many scenes which often come to my mind, now I have set down in my old age to think of the many dangers and escapes that I have passed through.

"I shall be happy to hear from you at any time.

"Yours with respect,

"JEREMIAH MANTOR."

I will now continue my narrative, and return to the 9th of April, 1814. After the *Ida* had made her escape, and the *Rattlesnake* and *Commodore Decatur* returned into port, these two vessels were watched and blockaded with more vigilance than ever. The English men-of-war anchored nearer the port, while a brig and a schooner were almostly constantly within gunshot of the harbor. Tranquillity having been restored in Paris, all the wheels of government began to move in a more regular train; the mails and diligences commenced running throughout the kingdom as formerly.

In a few days I settled all my business, and left this place in the diligence for Bordeaux, on the 12th of April, passing through Rochefort and several other towns lying on the great public road; and on the 14th, namely, two days after leaving La Rochelle, I once more had the pleasure to return in safety to Bordeaux. Here I found every thing tranquil, and although the city was in the hands of the English, there was no noise or confusion.

The theatres were all open as usual, and well supported. In lieu of seeing French troops and sentinels about the town, there were English and Portuguese soldiers stationed at every military post.

I found my business had been well managed by my good friends Messrs. Brun frères; a portion of my freight had been collected, and every thing was in a successful train. The English had thus far respected private persons and private property.

There were no American vessels here; nearly all of them had left this country. There were a few however in the northern ports, namely, three blockaded at La Rochelle as before stated. The letter-of-marque schooner *Kemp*, Captain Jacobs, of Baltimore, was lying at Nantes, and the schooners *Lion* and *Spencer* at L'Orient. These were about all the American vessels left in the western ports of France. There were several American gentlemen, supercargoes, at Bordeaux and La Rochelle, waiting an opportunity to return home to the United States. Nearly all the American captains and supercargoes at this time in France were well known to each other, and were upon very friendly terms. I found here, as in all parts of the world, that mutual interest and mutual sympathy draw men closely together. We were all devising means to get home, some going to Amelia Island in neutral vessels, others taking passage in letters-of-marque, and some few in ships of war.

A few days before I arrived at Bordeaux, on the 10th of April, there was a terrible battle fought between the French and English armies at Toulouse. The French army was commanded by Marshal Soult, and the English by Lord Wellington. This was a most sanguinary conflict. Although the English were victorious, they lost, in killed and wounded, about five thousand men, and the French about three thousand. I saw great numbers of English officers, who were brought down to Bordeaux, sadly maimed; some with the loss of their limbs; others cut and mutilated in a frightful manner. These sights and scenes were absolutely enough to sicken one with war and all its vain glory.

The remnant of this victorious army, who had been so long campaigning in the Peninsula, under the command of

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bound on a cruise for several months, and at the expiration of the appointed time intended to return to the United States.

A few days after leaving port she made several prizes, and on the evening of the 1st of Sept., she engaged and captured the British sloop-of-war *Avon*, of 18 guns. A few minutes after this ship had surrendered, the English brig-of-war *Castilian*, of 18 guns, fired one broadside into the *Wasp*, and then hauled off and escaped in the darkness of the night. There is scarcely a doubt that the *Wasp* would have taken the *Castilian* also, if they had been favored with daylight. While on board the *Wasp*, Mr. Stewart joined the marine corps, as a volunteer, and thus assisted, under the brave Blakely, to vanquish the enemies of his country.

About the middle of September, the *Wasp* took and destroyed two British brigs; and on the 21st of the same month, in lat. 33° 12′ north, long. 14° 56′ west, she captured the British armed brig *Atalanta*. This being a valuable prize, Captain Blakely determined to send her into port. He put on board of her as prize-master, Midshipman Geisinger, and a prize-crew. In this brig, Mr. Stewart went as passenger. She arrived safely at Savannah on the 14th of November, 1814. These two gentlemen and the prize-crew are all that escaped from the ever-to-be-lamented *Wasp* and her gallant crew. I take pleasure in stating these facts, that the patriotic conduct of my friend may be known to the world, as I have never seen his name mentioned in connection with the ill-fated *Wasp* (in any official account), and I deem it but a matter of common justice to record my knowledge of these facts. There were very many patriotic individuals during our late war with England who rendered essential service to their country and are entitled to its gratitude, whose acts, I am sorry to say, are almost entirely unknown; for instance, my worthy friends Mantor, of the *Ida*, and Stewart, who was a volunteer on board the victorious *Wasp*.

While in Bordeaux, I heard the gratifying news of the

safe arrival of the schooner *David Porter*, at Gloucester, Cape Ann, and also of the arrival of the brig *Ida*, at Boston. After I left the *David Porter*, at l'Ile Dieu, under the command of Mr. Nichols, he captured on his passage home several British prizes, from which vessels he loaded the schooner, and carried with him into port ten prisoners. Soon after his arrival at Cape Ann, he proceeded with the *David Porter* to Boston, at which place the vessel and cargo were consigned to the respectable house of Messrs. Munson & Barnard, at that place. These gentlemen sold both vessel and cargo at high prices. They also sold the brandy and wine, by the brig *Ida*, at a very good profit, and closed the whole concern to the entire satisfaction of all parties. I think the schooner sold for $10,000, and was soon fitted out as a regular privateer, and I believe was afterwards very successful.

Messrs. Munson & Barnard also received from the government of the United States, $1,000 as a bounty on the ten prisoners.

The trunk of goods which I purchased in Paris for 5,000 francs, or say $1,000, was shipped by my friends in Bordeaux, on board the Baltimore schooner *Transit*, Capt. Richardson. This vessel arrived in New-York on or about the 8th of March 1815, and this trunk of goods sold at auction for $2,075.

Bordeaux, *Oct. 1st*, 1814.

I had now closed the voyage of the *David Porter*, so far as it devolved upon me, and will here close the subject with a few remarks.

When it is considered how many obstacles we met with, from the commencement of the voyage on the 14th day of Nov., 1813, until its conclusion, I think it will be conceded that we triumphed over many difficulties, and ultimately made a good voyage; and I am happy to add, to the entire satisfaction of all the owners of the fortunate little schooner.

I will here insert the following letter to my brother Charles

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Coggeshall, second lieutenant of the letter-of-marque *David Porter*, at Milford, Connecticut.

BORDEAUX, *Oct.* 21*st*, 1814.

DEAR CHARLES:—I am now on the eve of leaving this place for L'Orient, to take command of the elegant American schooner *Leo*. I have been waiting several months to obtain a passage home to the United States, and have consented to take charge of this schooner, to proceed from France to Charleston or some other southern port.

Your cotton netted 903 francs. The account-sales I have sent to Messrs. Lawrence and Whitney, and desired them to pay you the amount, together with the gain on the exchange, which is about 10 per cent.

You may, perhaps, ask why I did not invest the amount in French goods, that you might have gained a larger profit. I answer that I did not feel myself authorized to hazard your property without your consent, the risk of capture being in my opinion very great.

I was very happy to hear of your safe arrival in the *David Porter*. Both Captain Nichols and yourself, and in fact, all the officers and men deserve a great deal of praise, and I do assure you I shall never forget your faithful and very friendly conduct during the whole voyage. Yes, Charles, although I sometimes scold a little when we are together, I need not tell you how dear you are to me, and that your faithful and brave conduct has entirely won my heart. I hope you will study navigation, and improve your mind by reading while you remain at home, and thus qualify yourself to command a ship when the war is ended. Should the enemy dare to molest the part of the country where you may be, I hope and trust you will be among the first to drive them into the sea. Our father fought them in 1775, before he was as old as you are, and I hope he has not left a son who would not defend his country, if necessary, with his heart's blood.

We hear nothing from America but degrading defeats

and losses of every kind. Washington burnt, beaten here and there, and every thing appears to be going to the devil. If things go on no better, I shall be ashamed to acknowledge myself an American.

I shall write to mother and sister by the same vessel that conveys this to you.

Remember me affectionately to our brothers James and Francis, and believe me, my dear Charles,

Your sincere friend and brother,

GEORGE COGGESHALL.

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ALGECIRAS, *Dec. 13th*, 1814.

Captain of the Galiot:

MY DEAR GOOD FRIEND:—I am happy to inform you that I landed here last night, or rather at 2 o'clock in the morning, and have taken up my abode in the family of our friend, the patroon Antonio, and now consider myself in perfect safety;—all which I owe to your kind and generous conduct. While I live my heart will ever beat with gratitude to you, my excellent friend, and if it should never be in my power to reward your disinterested kindness, I sincerely pray that God will reward and bless you and yours to the third and fourth generations. Although I live in an obscure cabin, and am here a stranger in a strange land, still I am more happy than I could possibly be in a palace, deprived of my liberty.

I shall remain here a few days in disguise, and shall be happy to receive a letter from you per Antonio. I am extremely anxious to hear what has become of my officers, and whether they have been sent prisoners to England. You said it was possible you might come over to Algeciras. I hope you will conclude to do so, and then I shall have the happiness to enjoy your society while you remain in this place.

Adieu, my dear Sir, and believe me always with esteem,

Your grateful friend,

GEORGE COGGESHALL.

Antonio was absent almost all the time during the three days I remained in his family. I furnished money, and the good Maria purchased and prepared our frugal meals. When I returned from a stroll about the town, I always took care to provide cakes and *bonbons* for the children; so we soon became very good friends, and all lived very happily together, and upon terms of the most perfect equality.

After remaining here for a period of three days, I began to tire of this mode of life, and was determined to ascertain how I could get to Cadiz, where I knew I should find friends,

and be farther removed from the mortifying scenes through which I had so lately passed. Accordingly, on the morning of the fourth day of my landing at Algeciras, I repaired to a café, and inquired of one of the servants whether there was an American Consul residing in the city. The boy seemed intelligent, and instantly replied that Don Horatio Sprague, the former Consul at Gibraltar, was residing here, and that he was, "un hombre de bien." I asked for his address, when he called a boy to show me the house; so that in fifteen minutes after, I was knocking at Mr. Sprague's door, and was soon admitted into his hospitable mansion.

He was of course surprised to see a man of my appearance walk boldly into his parlor. I soon, however, explained that I was not exactly what I appeared to be; that I was an American in distress, and throwing off my great fur cap and pea-jacket, looked somewhat more like an American. I told my story, and was received and treated like a brother. He was just going to take breakfast, and said, "You will breakfast with us, and then I will send my nephew Mr. Leach with you for your bundle, and you will then return and take up your abode with me during your stay at Algeciras."

After a social breakfast, having doffed my cap and pea-jacket, and being supplied with a hat and other articles of dress to correspond, Mr. Leach kindly accompanied me to the humble dwelling of Maria. To my great surprise, on entering the cabin, the poor woman was very distant, curtseying with profound respect, and appeared altogether like another person. The children were shy and appeared to avoid me: at first I felt hurt at the alteration, but a moment's reflection convinced me that it was quite natural, and I loved them not the less for their distant behavior: while in my disguise they looked upon me as one of the family; but now the circumstances were changed, they regarded me in quite another light; and I felt for a moment that the artificial rules of society were chilling to a generous heart. Maria told Mr. Leach that she always thought I was a gentleman, and that she was quite happy to serve me.

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Lith. of F. D'Avignon

SHIP JOHN HAMILTON,
in a Gale, Oct. 26th 1835.

323 Broadway N.Y.

Oct. 20th. Strong gales at E. and E. N. E. Still standing to the westward. Ship leaking badly; one pump going nearly all the time and pumping up much rice. The ship labored and strained to such a degree, that many of the ground tier casks were crushed and broken, so that the pumps were often choked with loose rice, and as the ship had a very flat floor, it often happened that the water would lie in her bilge, so that I was frequently obliged to keep her off before the wind, to free her from water, in order to prevent the ground tier from being damaged. The latter part of these 24 hours the wind moderated and the weather became much better.

Oct. 21st. Light winds and variable, with dark cloudy weather; made but little progress to the westward; ship still leaking badly, from 8 to 10 men unfit for duty. Latter part of the 24 hours light winds and variable. Lat. by obs. 38° 13′ N., long. per account, about 71° 44′ W.

Oct. 22d. These 24 hours commenced with brisk breezes from the northward and westward; found it impossible to get to the westward, when I again bore up and ran to the eastward, determined to make the best of my way to Lisbon. Lat. by obs. 39° 20′ N.

Oct. 23d. Moderate breezes from the westward and open cloudy weather; still steering to the eastward, carrying all the sail I could do with safety: 8 men sick below, and the chief mate unable to keep the deck. Lat. by obs. 39° 43′ N., long. 70° W.

Oct. 24th and 25th. Strong gales from the westward throughout these two days; still running to the eastward. Lat. at noon 39° 43′ N.

Oct. 26th. These 24 hours commenced with strong gales at S. W. and a high sea running. At 8 P. M. carried away the main-topmast, just above the cap; strong gales at S. W. and W. S. W., with a high sea running; weather very dark and squally; both mates and 10 men sick below; both pumps employed nearly all the time, and almost constantly choking with rice. I was unable to leave the deck during the whole

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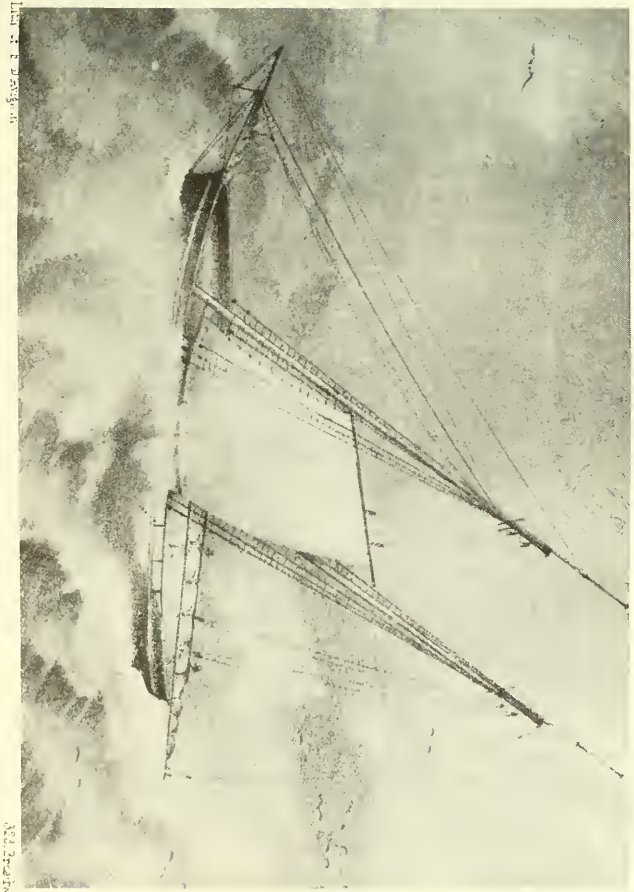
contrary winds and a lee current, we gained but little on our course during these twenty-four hours. Lat. by obs., 56° 20′ S., long. 65° 27′ W.

Feb. 3d. On this day, when within about 50 miles of Cape Horn, a terrible gale commenced blowing from the westward. It continued to increase until it blew a perfect hurricane, and soon created a mountainous sea. We got our foreyard on deck, and hove the schooner to, under the head of a new foresail. I then ordered all the bulwarks and waist-boards to be knocked away, that nothing might impede the water from passing over the decks without obstruction; otherwise, so great a quantity would have lodged in the lee waist that our little schooner would have been water-logged and swamped with the weight of it. With crowbars and axes the waist-boards were all demolished, and the sea broke over the decks and passed off without injury to our little bark, and she rose like a stormy petrel on the top of the sea, which threatened every moment to swallow us in its abyss. The ocean was lashed into a white foam by the fury of the tempest. The same weather continued with but little intermission for a space of five days. During a great part of this time it was almost impossible to look to windward, so violent were the hail and snow squalls. In the midst of this tempest, my officers and men behaved nobly: the most perfect order prevailed; not a whisper of fear or contention was heard during the whole of our perilous situation. To render the men more comfortable, I removed them all from the forecastle to the cabin, where they continued to live until we had fairly doubled the Cape and found better weather.

My Italian passenger was terribly alarmed during the tempest, and entreated me, in piteous tones, to put away for Rio de Janeiro. He said if I would do so, he would instantly sign an agreement to give me all his interest in the vessel and cargo. I resolutely declined his offer, and told him that while we had masts and sails, and the vessel would float under us, I would never put back.



SCHOONER SEA SERPENT
Lying to off Cape Horn in a gale Feb. 3d 1822

passengers alluded to were merchants, or shop-keepers, who visited Panama occasionally to purchase and sell goods, and on their way up and down, used to touch at a small place called Monte Christi, to trade, and to this place we were now bound on our way to Panama.

There were five passengers,—making, with officers and crew, a total of fifteen souls on board the "*Dos Hermanos*"—all of whom lived on deck, night and day, except the two Guayaquil traders and myself. The contramaéstre had the entire management of the vessel, and appeared to be always on the watch, both by night and day. The sailors were not divided into watches, as is the custom on board of vessels of other nations, but all slept in the long-boat on deck, on a dry ox-hide, with another spread over them. Whenever it was necessary to make or take in sail, they were all called; and when the work was done all lay down to sleep again. They appeared to work with alacrity, and were always ready to obey the boatswain without grumbling. We had been out but a few days before we encountered much hot, rainy weather. At these times our situation, in the little hole of a cabin, was deplorable. When it rained violently, a large tarpaulin was spread over the companion-way to keep the cabin dry. On such occasions, particularly in the night, the captain and the deck-passengers would crawl in for shelter, and I was often obliged to leave my berth, and struggle through the crowd to get a little air at the door to prevent suffocation.

We were provided with only two meals a day; the first, called breakfast, about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, was taken always on deck. This meal was either a fricassee or puchero, with bread and a little common, low Catalonia wine. The other meal we generally had at four or five o'clock in the afternoon, and it was composed of about the same in quality, served up in one large dish placed in the centre of the quarter-deck. Our polite captain always helped himself first, and then advised everybody to do the same. The food of the

sailors on the main-deck consisted of plantain and charque or dried beef. Thus situated, we passed some days, creeping along at a snail's pace, and making but little progress on our course, with variable winds, and very hot, calm weather.

On Sunday morning, Sept. 5th, at daylight in the morning, we ran into the little bay of Monte Christi, and came to anchor very near the shore, in three fathoms of water.

This is a clean little bay, with a fine sand beach, and a few small houses, called ranchos, at the landing. The town of Monte Christi is located three or four miles inland from the port, in an easterly direction. This lonely little harbor lies in lat. 1° 1′ S., long. 80° 32′ W. of London. It was quite destitute of shipping, there being no vessel there except our little brig. We procured horses from the rancheros at the landing, and soon galloped over a pleasant road, to the town. It being Sunday morning, the whole town, or as the French say, "tout le monde," were decked out in their holiday dresses. Our captain and the two Guayaquil traders had planned a great deal of business for the day, and were very impatient to attend mass, that they might proceed to its execution afterwards. Accordingly, we left our horses at a poor little posada, and then hurried to the church. I went with them near the door, and after having excused myself for leaving them, took a stroll about the town. Everybody appeared to be on the move towards the church, arrayed in gaudy dresses, of bright red and yellow colors. These simple people seemed as fond of displaying their gay attire as children decked out in their holiday suits.

After a little survey of the town, I entered a house for some water, when the following dialogue occurred between the master of the house and myself. After presenting me with a chair and giving me a welcome reception, he said, "I suppose you landed this morning from the brigantine, on your way to Panama?" "Yes, I did so," I replied. "The captain and the passengers have all gone to mass, how is it that you did not go also—are you not a Christian?" I answered I was,

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but having a very imperfect knowledge of the Spanish language, I preferred walking about the town. I then took the same liberty with him, and inquired why he did not go. He replied that he attended early mass, and was always very attentive to his religious duties. He then questioned me on the religious faith and belief of my countrymen in England. I told him I was not from that country, but from North America. He then called me an Anglo Americano, and seemed to have a confused idea that we were the descendants of the English, and lived in a distant region of which very little was known, and inquired whether our belief and faith was the same as that of the English; that he had always been told that the English were all heretics and unbelievers. I told him that the religion of the two countries was about the same, that neither of them were heretics or unbelievers. He expressed great surprise, and then asked me if we believed in "el Padre et Hijo y el Espiritu Santo." On my answering him in the affirmative, he appeared still more astonished, and said, then he had always been greatly deceived, that he had from his childhood been told by the priests and friars that the English were all infidels, and did not believe in the Trinity, nor yet in the "Holy Mother of God, the pure and holy Virgin Mary." I then told him there was certainly a great difference between the belief of his countrymen and mine, on the subject of worship due to the Virgin Mary, and holy reverence to a great many saints, but that the greater part of the churches, both in England and North America, professed to believe in the Trinity. He appeared very well satisfied with my explanation,—and said he had no doubt we had been misrepresented and slandered; and that he would inquire further into the subject from the first intelligent Englishman he should meet.

While I am on this subject, I will relate an anecdote that occurred one evening at the lodgings of captain O'Sullivan, while I was at Guayaquil. Among other questions, the mistress of the house, a middle-aged, good looking lady, asked

me whether there were any Jews in my country. I told her there were many. She then asked me what they looked like, and whether they had tails. I was for a moment surprised, and thought she was jesting, and hardly knew how to answer, —when she observed, that she had always been told that Jews were strange-looking creatures, and had long tails like cows hanging down behind them. She said she came to Guayaquil about two years before, from a village in the interior of Colombia, and that from her infancy she had been always told by the priests, that Jews had tails, and were odious, frightful-looking creatures. I was astonished at her simple ignorance, for she was not one of the lower order, but a woman of polite manners, and spoke the Spanish language with ease and grace.

I have related these two incidents from a thousand other similar ones, that have come under my observation while travelling about South America, not with a view of exposing the ignorance of these honest, simple-hearted people, as objects of ridicule, but to hold up to the world the wickedness of these vile priests and friars, who delude and darken the minds of unfortunate beings, who are the subjects of their cunning priestcraft. In the United States we abhor the military despot who enslaves and chains the body; but is not the man who darkens and enslaves the mind, ten times more guilty than the military despot? I can overlook with some degree of patience a great many faults and superstitious prejudices in the uneducated and ignorant, but have very little patience or charity for these vile leaders of the blind, who know better than to prey upon the ignorance and credulity of their fellow-men, either in matters of church or state. The wicked policy of keeping mankind in ignorance, in order to profit by their want of knowledge, cannot but excite the indignation of all those who love their fellow-men.

Monte Christi is situated on an undulating surface, moderately high, with one considerable church located on rising ground, in the centre of the town, which probably contains

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From page 209 of the book, "Voyages", we learn of the death of George's first wife and birth of his daughter:

"The next day we got under way, and sailed out of the harbor, (Havana, Cuba) bound for Philadelphia. ----

We landed in the afternoon of the 14th of November, 1822, and the next day I took the steamboat for New York, and arrived in that city at noon, the next day following after an absence of just twelve months.

I had not received a syllable from home during my long and tedious absence, and was extremely anxious to hear from my family and friends. I therefore with precipitation hurried to the counting-office of my friend. I met him, and not a word was spoken, but I saw in his face that I was doomed to be a miserable man, that I was bereft of the dearest object for me that earth contained. I conjured him to speak out and let me know the worst. I told him I was a man, and could bear grief. He then told me that my wife died in Brooklyn, on the 3d of October (1822) and was interred on the 5th, that she left me a fine little daughter, about seven months old."

More tragic news is recorded in George's account, in "Voyages", during his voyage from New York to Cadiz, Spain, and then to St. Thomas and Alvarado, in the brig "Nymph" of New York, in the years 1823 and 1824. This news is mentioned on page 219:

"About ten days before leaving Cadiz, while in the midst of apparent prosperity, I received a letter from an old friend at home, giving me the melancholy intelligence that my only little daughter was no more. She died on the 18th of October, 1823, aged about 18 months, after an illness of six weeks. She was a promising, interesting child, and this stroke of death was to me a most severe affliction.

One little year had but just elapsed since the decease of my beloved wife, and I began sensibly to feel that

'Twas ever thus; from childhood's hour
I've seen my fondest hopes decay;
I never loved a plant or flower
But it was first to fade away;
I never nursed a dear gazelle,
To soothe me with its soft black eye,
But when it came to know me well,
And love me - it was sure to die!"

George concludes his reference to this sad event with the following comment:

"I will not indulge further in my own grief, but again resume the thread of my narrative."

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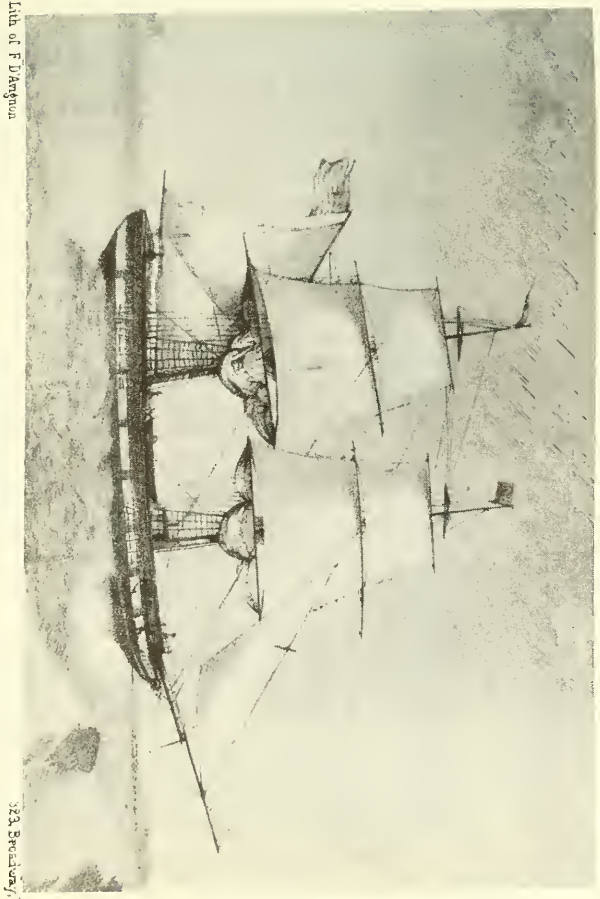
all of these were Americans, viz.: the brig *Merced*, Captain Russell, and the schooners *Dolphin*, Captain Copeland, and *Fly*, Captain Van Dine, of New-York; there were also two or three small vessels from Philadelphia and Baltimore, one U. S. schooner, commanded by Lieutenant Zantzinger, and I think, two Mexican schooners; one of them was the *Analuac*, Captain Cochran. These schooners were placed here to guard and protect the trade at Alvarado. At St. Thomas I cleared out for New Orleans as a precautionary measure, and put into this port in distress, so that if I should meet with any difficulty in consequence of my having loaded in a Spanish place, I should have liberty to leave it, and pursue my voyage to New Orleans. We had some difficulty for a day or two at the custom-house, on the subject of allowing me to enter and discharge my cargo. The question grew out of the construction of a decree of the Mexican government, passed in the city of Mexico, on the 8th of last October. That decree allowed the goods and productions of Spain to be admitted into Mexican ports until four months after the passage of the act, and then declared that all the goods and productions of Spain brought into Mexico after the expiration of the four months, should be seized and confiscated to the Mexican government. I arrived at this port on the 9th of February, one day after the expiration of the four months, but as the law was not promulgated here until the 14th of October, it still gave me four or five days to enter and discharge, and so it was finally construed and settled, that I should have liberty to discharge and sell my cargo. The fact is, the government wanted the duties, and the people wanted the goods. In the management of this voyage, I made one grand mistake. If in lieu of sending my funds home from Cadiz, I had laid them out in the goods and products of Spain, I should have made an immense voyage for myself and my friend. The small amount that I invested for paper, oil, raisins, &c., in Cadiz, say about $1,300, sold here for $4,200, and netted, after paying duties, commissions, and all other charges,



Lith. of F. D'Avignon 323, Broadway, N.Y.

BRIG NYMPH,

Entering the Port of Alvarado, on the 9th of Febr 1824.

with clear pleasant weather; we soon ran into port, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon came to anchor, after a week's absence. I now landed all my passengers, retaining the one-half of their passage money, and had no difficulty with them, as they were reasonable men, and were convinced that it was no fault of mine, but pure misfortune. I returned the goods on freight to the owners, or shippers, without any charges or expense to either party. I then noted a protest, and the next day Mr. S. Malsan, acting American consul and commercial agent at this port, appointed a survey of three experienced ship-masters, viz., Capt. Henry Russell, James Copeland, and Henry Van Dine, to repair on board the brig, and examine her situation, and report to him: Accordingly, these gentlemen ordered the brig hove out; I, with great difficulty, borrowed blocks from one vessel, and falls from another, and the next day managed to heave the brig down, so that the survey could examine the keel and bottom. They made the following report:—

"We the undersigned, shipmasters of the United States, now in Alvarado, named and appointed by S. Malsan, acting commercial agent for the United States, at the port of Alvarado, to survey the brig *Nymph*, of New-York, Coggeshall master, lately returned to this port in a leaky condition,

"Report as follows:—That we have this day repaired on board said brig, and after a thorough and careful examination, found the skarf of the keel started, and otherwise much injured, the water forcing through in great quantities, and that it is impracticable to fasten and secure the same from the inside. We are therefore unanimously of opinion, that to make her seaworthy it will be absolutely necessary that the said brig should be hove keel out, the keel rebolted and properly secured, the remainder of the sheathing taken off, the bottom calked and resheathed. It is also our opinion that the expense of the before-mentioned repairs at this place, would far exceed the value of the vessel, it being doubtful, at the same time, whether it is possible to accomplish the necessary repairs to make the *Nymph* seaworthy, with the means and facilities

that this place offers. We recommend Capt. Coggeshall, therefore, to dismantle said brig *Nymph*, and dispose of the materials, viz., spars, sails, cables, anchors, boats, hull, in short, all the tackle and apparel in detail, to the best advantage for whomsoever it may concern.

"Witness our hands, in Alvarado, March 19th, 1824.

HENRY RUSSELL, of Brig *Merced.*
JAMES COPELAND, Schooner *Dolphin.*
HENRY VAN DINE, Schooner *Fly.*"

We found the main keel of the *Nymph* in a very bad situation, the false one almost entirely knocked off, and the main, amidships, broomed badly for ten or twelve feet, the skarf opened, and violently wrenched. All this damage, no doubt, occurred while she lay thumping on the sand-bank with a heavy cargo on board, on the 11th and 12th of February. Agreeably to the advice of the consul, and the official survey, I proceeded forthwith to dismantle the brig, and through Messrs. Bools and Treat, auctioneers, sold the hull, and also her materials in detail; paid off the officers and seamen according to law, and soon settled all my business at Alvarado.

About this period, Mr. Andrews, agent for the United States Bank, arrived from the city of Mexico, and related the following story. Messrs. Andrews and Crawford, of Philadelphia, were appointed agents for the United States Bank, to proceed to the city of Mexico, and there transact some important business for that institution. After having accomplished their mission, the Government furnished them with a military escort, to protect them on the road from the capital of Mexico to Alvarado. In company with these gentlemen, was the captain of a British man-of-war, then lying at anchor at Vera Cruz; the name of this gentleman I do not now recollect. The English captain and Mr. Andrews rode in a carriage, driven by a postillion, and Mr. Crawford on horseback alongside of the carriage. After getting down to Perote, the captain of the guard assured them that the danger was over, and

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I found the plantations large and well cultivated. We visited two of them, owned by French planters, who had removed from New Orleans to this island, and were here settled on large sugar estates. One of the gentlemen from New Orleans had a steam-mill to grind his cane, and every thing appeared to be got up and managed on a very extensive scale. We found the planters uniformly polite and courteous.

I was forcibly struck with the great improvements made on this island since my first voyage here, in the winter of 1816, especially on its south side, about Ponce, Guayamilla, Tiabo, and all around this region. The south side of Porto Rico was at that time but thinly inhabited, and only a small portion of the lands cultivated. There were then but few sugar estates, and those on a very small scale. And now, after a lapse of fourteen years, I found immense cane-fields, large sugar-plantations, every thing thriving, and the country comparatively rich and prosperous; in fact, I could scarcely believe my own eyes, the change was so great. I was told that during the last ten or twelve years Spain had adopted a very liberal policy towards this colony, to induce emigration, by selling the rich cane lands at very low prices. It had also fostered and encouraged the slave-trade, and, in a word, had granted every facility in its power to induce enterprising strangers to come here, to enrich themselves, and consequently to augment the government revenue. These facilities granted by Spain had the desired effect; enterprising men had settled here from nearly all parts of the world; French, Germans, English and Americans, had bought lands, and were cultivating them extensively; the island had now become rich and prosperous, beyond any thing I could have imagined.

While I was here at Ponce, on the 18th of February, 1831, a large brig, under Spanish colors, arrived at a small port about a league to the eastward of this place, with 350 negro slaves from the coast of Africa. They were all landed

under the direction of the government officers, and I was told their owners paid a duty to the government of 25 dollars per head. I went with my friend G. to see them landed; they were all taken to a neighboring plantation, and there exposed for sale. They were marched up from the vessel in parties of fifty; the men and women were all quite naked, except an apron which they wore about their loins; the children, both boys and girls, were in a perfect state of nudity, and, as far as I could judge, they all, both men and women, appeared utterly unconscious of any impropriety in their want of clothing. They were healthy, sleek, and in good condition; they appeared pleased to get on shore, and seemed to me to be an inoffensive, docile race of human beings. A large quantity of boiled plantains and salted herring was prepared for them. They all seemed to eat with a good appetite and enjoy their food. The planters from all this part of the island, soon came to this dépot to purchase according to their wants or ability to pay; and here they were sold singly, in pairs, or in larger numbers, as was agreed upon by the parties.

During my stay at Ponce, I dined at a planter's house in company with the captain and supercargo of the slave brig: they were intelligent, sociable men, and when conversing on the slave trade, they said it was a humane and most benevolent traffic; that in many parts of Africa the negroes were cannibals and extremely indolent; that the different tribes were constantly at war with each other, and if there were no purchasers for their prisoners, they would be all put to death; that they were in the lowest state of degredation, and of no service to the world. On the contrary, when they were transported to the West Indies, they soon became civilized and useful to mankind. As a proof of what they had stated, they said that the boys and girls that were allowed to run about the vessel and mix with the seamen, soon learned English or Spanish, and acquired considerable intelligence in the course of a few months, and concluded by affirming that the African

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traders were benevolent and beneficial to mankind. The above was the substance of their conversation, and shows that a good deal may be said in favor of any system, however absurd it may appear to those who are opposed to it. After this conversation I remarked to these gentlemen that if the negroes were transported from Africa to these islands in large, comfortable ships, and sold to humane and benevolent masters, perhaps in many cases it would be better for the slaves themselves; but unfortunately at present this was not the case—on the contrary, they were crammed into small craft, and often perished with suffocation, and those who survived were liable to be sold to brutal masters, and receive inhuman treatment. Their reply was, that those who were engaged in the trade had been driven to adopt every expedient, in consequence of the persecutions they had received from short-sighted and ill-informed philanthropists. The brig in a few days was cleansed, ballasted, and sent up to St. Thomas, to refit and sail to the coast of Africa for another cargo. The village of Ponce is situated about two miles from the port, and is a small, trifling place; the houses are generally mean and dirty, the wealthy part of the inhabitants reside on their own estates, and leave the village to the poorer classes of the community.

At the port, the houses and shops are built along the beach; it is rather a pleasant little place, and may perhaps contain three or four hundred souls. The port is a good one, except in the hurricane months, when it is rather an unsafe anchorage, as the wind from the S. W. blows directly into the harbor. There were then lying in this port sixteen sail, mostly brigs and schooners, six of which were Americans. I was told the total amount of exports during the last year was 10,000 hogsheads of sugar, 15,000 quintals of coffee, 5,000 hides, and a great many puncheons of rum and molasses, the exact amount of which I could not ascertain.

I remained here four days, and then hired a guide and two horses, to convey myself and baggage to Guayama, which

town is situated about eighteen or twenty leagues to the eastward of Ponce, and thus on the 19th of February, at five o'clock in the afternoon, I took leave of my kind friend J. M. Garrus, and started for Chicaboca, a small village about eight miles on my route to the eastward, where I had arranged to put up for the night. My friend G. gave me a letter to a Mr. De Joice, a sugar planter, residing on his estate at Chicaboca. I arrived at the house of Monsieur De J. at eight o'clock in the evening, and was kindly received by this gentleman. I took supper, and retired at nine o'clock, and according to my usual custom, started the next morning at three hours after midnight for Guayama. My hospitable host Monsieur De Joice informed me, that there were several sugar estates at and around the village of Chicaboca, and that the place was improving. The small farmers and the poorer classes of people along the road in this region, generally cultivate plaintain, Indian corn and tobacco. The first named article is an excellent substitute for bread, and grows almost spontaneously, requiring very little care or attention.

Plaintain is the chief support of the poorer classes on this island, it is in fact to them as potatoes to the poorer classes in Ireland. Before leaving Ponce, my friend G. told me I should probably be at a village called Salines, the next morning at eight o'clock, and that it was a poverty-stricken place; that I should not be able to obtain a breakfast among its miserable population. He insisted on giving me a letter to an Italian planter residing in its vicinity. I accordingly took it, resolving in my mind at the same time not to deliver it, for it certainly had the appearance of a mere order for a breakfast, and thus to present a letter of introduction to a stranger whom I had never seen before, was rather a delicate business: but after getting to Salines, I found it just as Mr. G. had predicted. We inquired at almost every shanty in the village, whether we could get breakfast with them; the answer was uniformly the same, "No hay nada." One had bread and no coffee, another had coffee but no bread, another had eggs but neither

1336
COTRELL
6-2( ),5(9) 20

The first news we have of George and Elizabeth after their marriage on 10 October 1831, comes from the combined letter, written from New York City, on 21 and 22 November 1838, by Rebecca, Mary and Margaret Cleland to their sister, JULIA. The letter was addressed to her, care of "Mrs Dickinson, Old Milford, Conn.", but it appears that JULIA was visiting with the Coggeshall family from the request by Rebecca: 1 2,3,4 4 1

"give my love to Aunt E and Sarah" 5

by Mary: 2

"give my love to Aunt E and kiss Sarah and little pincky for me" 5,25

and by Margaret: 3

"Mary ---- wishes you to tell aunt E that aunt R has had a letter from aunt F and is waiting for one from her, she wished to hear from her before she writes to aunt Sally, give my best love to aunt E," 2,7 8 9

Elizabeth F. Ward referred to her aunt, Elizabeth, in her letter from Madison, CT, of 16 February 1840, to her cousin, JULIA: 10 4

"we were very sorry to hear that Aunt E had been sick all the time and fear that the voyage will do her no good but hope it will ---- I hope I shall go down to New York when Aunt Elizabeth comes and takes the baby away." 6

We learn from Mary Cleland's sister-in-law, Delia Dowd, in her letter from Madison, dated 7 September 1841, to JULIA CLELAND, that Elizabeth will accompany JULIA on the planned trip to France: 2,16 4

"Hearing that you have some thoughts of going with your Aunt E. to France I thought I would embrace the opportunity - and write a few lines to you before you sail. as I heard you were going to start Friday I thought I would write a word if I could not have the privilege of conversing with you any other way."

Elizabeth's health appears to continue to be a subject of concern according to the letter of 18 August 1841, from Margaret Cleland to her mother, who is staying at the home of Mr John Barnes, Linwood, Rhinebeck, NY: 3 11

"Aunt E - was rather better than she had been."

Margaret Cleland sends a message to her aunt, Elizabeth, in her letter which she began on 16 October 1841, to her sister, JULIA, in France: 3 4

"Please give my best love to Aunt E - and tell her I have written to Aunt Sally - and also asked sister R -, about the money - she says, - Aunt E -, was mistaken that time, She is sure, She did not give it to her. Aunt F. says She is quite miserable without Elizabeth Georgianna everything reminds her of her, 9,1 8 6

and she feels quite lost. Lucinda busies herself, making stock- 12
ings, and various other things, for G-a and thinks, she will 6
come home bye and bye."

The next reference to Elizabeth comes again from Margaret, in her 3
letter begun on 4 April 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris, 4
France:

"Monday 30 - This evening I must finish this beautiful letter
as Mother & I expect to take a packet of letters, (this with 11
the rest) to Rev Jones to-morrow. - I drank tea with aunt M - 13
& R - yesterday, - they were quite well, and send much love 7
I was desirous that aunt R - should write to Aunt E. but she
said she knew nothing but dress-making, and that aunt E - did
not want to hear about, as she lived in the midst of fashion"

It appears from Rebecca Cleland's letter begun on 26 May 1842, 1
to her sister, JULIA, that a son was born to Elizabeth and George, 4,14
in France:

"Mother says when she told Miss Hoyt about the boy, (the little 14
Frenchman), she could hardly contain herself, She wanted to
talk and laugh about it, she wished it had staid its time out,
and got its growth, she thinks uncle C will be so proud of it
that he will be coming home next fall to show it. When you write
again tell us his French name transmografied in English"

According to the dictionary, "transmogrified" means to change or
alter greatly and often with grotesque or humerous effect.

A brief reference to George appears in Thomas Ward Dowd's portion 15
of the letter started the previous day, 28 May 1842, by his sis-
ter, Delia, written from Madison, CT, to JULIA CLELAND, in France, 16,4
but addressed to Margaret Cleland at 172 Wooster Street, New York 3
City:

"Called on Mr Lovett to enquire if he had any news from your
Uncle C - he thought he would be in this Summer - but had not
received then any letter in answer to his last"

Rebecca mentioned George and Elizabeth in her letter, from New 1
York City, dated 21 August 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris, 4
France:

"Uncle C cal(l)ed on us to day and said he expected to go to-
morrow (Thursday) week, I do not mean he shall go without one,
(a letter) however poor it may be. If we did not know what
pleasure it would give you to have him come home we would be
sorry to part with him so soon; while we think it so very short,
Aunt E. allmost thinks ages have passed: each thinks of self;
so it is with the world ---- Uncle C. thinks you may be French
enough to come home in about a year's time ---- Please give my
love to Aunt E. and all the children"

More news of George and Elizabeth are added by Margaret Cleland 3
who wrote from New York City, to JULIA, in Paris, four days later 4
on 25 August 1842:

"We received your welcome letters by Uncle Coggeshall as I suppose you already know" ---- I believe, Mr Jones, left Havre (Le Havre, France), July 16th He arrived here last Thursday, Aug 18 With no letters for us, ---- Uncle C -, called here, that day to know if we had heard from you by him. we said we had not, but would call on him that evening, and let him know by sister F., 17
the next day, what we might learn. ---- Uncle C - talks of two more years stay, in France, but I really hope, you will all be here in safety before two more winters have passed. ---- Aunt F., 8
wondered, how aunt E. knew, that she, was suffering for a pair of gloves. ----

I do not expect to send this, before uncle C - goes, ---- Uncle C - was surprised to hear that I taught school and thinks I have forgotten to tell you. Present my best love to aunt E -, tell her I have been expecting a letter from her, but begin to think I might as well turn my thoughts another way. I think from what uncle C - says of her in her exile as she calls it, she must feel rather unpleasantly situated. I feel for her, and hope during her stay there, among the trials, she may experience many comforts, both of a temporal and spiritual kind, and before long be safely landed, among her own people. I am glad to hear that the children are making some progress and are happy. I sup(pose) it is natural for them to be as contented there as here, and it is well, it is so."

The next news of Elizabeth comes from her sister, Fanny, who wrote 8
from Madison, CT, to JULIA CLELAND, in France, on 9 October 1842: 4

"I thank you for your kind letter and likewise sister E for the gloves they were very acceptable as I had been some time trying to find a pair that would fit me. I would have written by Mr C but did not think of his going so soon I wished very much to see him so many questions to ask about my dear baby but he did 14
not see fit to call upon us but I am looking forward to next fall hoping then to see you all again as I heard Mr C thought he should probably return with his family by that time, if I could meet my dear Child unchanged in her feelings towards me it would repay me for all my longing after her, but you say she has for- 6
gotten me, the tears will flow when I think of her, but I hope if she returns next fall and comes to this old home and finds us and all things as she left them, that memory will prove faithfull and she will recollect and love us as she once did"

Rebecca Cleland referred to George in her letter of 15 November 1
1843, to JULIA, now in Tours, France: 4

"As Uncle C - leaves us next monday, I feel it be doing wrong to defer writing any longer. ---- I was just about thanking you for the pin when I recolected that was a gift from our Dear Aunt please give my best love to her, ---- and thank her for me, also Aunt Mary sends her best love, and thanks to Aunt E. -" 13

Apparently, Elizabeth sent a number of pins home from France as gifts. Rebecca writes of the distribution of the pins and expresses the thanks for each recipient. She ends her letter with another reference to George:

"I was some disappointed when I heard Uncle C had come and had not brought you all home I suppose he thought you had better stay till you were better schollars"

On 17 November 1843, Margaret Cleland takes her turn in referring to George and Elizabeth, in her letter to JULIA, in Tours, France: 3 4

"It is now, Friday, evening, and Uncle, expects to sail, Monday. He was here Wednesday, and met Mother here, ---- When may it be? do you think in the Spring? If so, send us word as soon as you decide. I suppose Uncle will tell you, that the matter has been talked over, and it was decided, that you should choose for yourself. ---- 11

Cousin Julia, desires to be remembered in much love, to both Aunt E. and yourself, says, She is extremely well pleased, to hear of Aunt E's improved health, and values highly your gifts, as tokens of rembrance." 18

The next day, 18 November 1843, Fanny Cleland provides the references in her letter, written from New York City, to JULIA, in Tours, France: 17 4

"I have not written any thing on the subject that Uncle C. seems to think will be most interesting to you, I mean about Mr Tatem, pardon me JULIA if I say nothing about it at present, Uncle Coggeshall says you will want to know when the wedding is to be, rest assured you shall know it at least in time to Keep the day at Tours if you are not at home, which I hope will be the case, ---- I have not even thanked you for the pin you and aunt E. sent me, my love to her and all the children" 19 4

The Coggeshall family and JULIA CLELAND have returned to America when Fanny mentioned Elizabeth in her letter, written from New York City, dated 10 October 1844, to JULIA, who is visiting with their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT: 4 17 2

"Aunt Elizabeth has been quite sick ever since her return from Geneva and Mother thinks you had better come home and see her, sister Becca has been there last week and found her quite feeble she seemed very glad to see her and asked her to come often. I believe her attack is much like the one she had some time since in Paris, but we are afraid she will not get over it so quick at this season and in this cold climate. Aunt Rosamond was there last sunday and I understand she was rather better then, we have not heard since." 11 1 7

Nearly a year passes before we hear of George and Elizabeth; this, from Fanny Cleland's letter of 1 September 1845, to her sister, JULIA. at 170 Broom Street, New York City: 17 4

"I sit down in great haste to write a few lines to you as Aunt and Uncle are going to New Haven this afternoon. ---- Mr Coggeshall is going to put this in the post Office in New York and says if you are well enough he would be happy to see you at Mrs Balards as he would not have time to call on you and he will write to Aunt Elizabeth so that we can hear from you. ---- Aunt

E desired me to ask you to let Aunt Rosamond know that if she would send the bundle of work to Mrs Balard's the last of the week he would have an opportunity of sending it." 7

After another gap of one year, we find a brief bit of news from Rebecca Cleland who wrote, from New York City, on 18 September 1846, to JULIA, who is visiting their sister, Mary, at Madison: 1 4,2

"Cousin Julia spent yesterday and to-day with Aunt Elizabeth, Uncle C. had gone to Milford, to bring Georgianna, home, she is quite well." 18 6

Elizabeth's sister, Mary, and Mary's daughter, Julia, moved from New York to Illinois in May, 1848. In the letter describing the trip west, written from Canton, IL, on 29 May 1848, to Rebecca and JULIA CLELAND, at 161 Greene Street, New York City, Julia reveals that George and Elizabeth accompanied her on the journey and that they visited Elizabeth's sister, Sally: 13,18 1 18,4 9

"You requested me to write immediately on our arrival, ---- I will give you what would be called at Chelsea, the "skeleton" of our journey. To begin with that last sad evening when we parted on the magnificent Steamboat; Oh! how did eveything there contrast with my wretched feelings. We arrived at Albany at 4 A.M. Took breakfast at a Hotel, & started in the cars at 7½ o clk for Buffalo. ---- At Auburn we took tea, and then entered the cars for the night. Uncle C. having concluded to go directly through.---- We reached Buffalo about 8 on Friday morning making the journey of 325 miles in 24 hours. Started for Chicago at evening in a fine Steamer called the Baltic. We arrived at Cleveland at evening Sat. 20th went ashore for a walk. ---- Made Detroit on Sunday morning about Church time. ---- We had a large stateroom to ourselves, so that I could make noise without interrupting any one. On Monday it began to rain and became very rough, our boat rocked and nearly all the females ourselves included, were sick. Aunt E. however rose at evening and went to a dance, but I was content to listen to the music. ---- On Tuesday we reached Macinaw During the day & night of Monday we were as much out of sight of land, as if on the broad Ocean. The Huron - Uncle C. says may be called a great fresh water sea. ---- We touched at every town between B. (Buffalo) & Chicago, where we arrived at 3 A.M. Thursday 25th. Took breakfast at a Hotel, from the Observatory of which we had a good view of the town. ---- We then took a Packet on the new Illinois Canal running from Chi'go to Peru. A steamboat took us down the Ill. river to our landing place - Copperas Creek, which we reached before dawn on Sat. that being the 10th day of our journey. Here we took a waggon at daylight for Canton which is 10 miles inland. Here we stopped to ask our way, which as our waggoner was a stranger, we were obliged to do several times on the road, so that our coming was made known throughout the town, as we heard afterward. We found all well, had been expecting us several days." 9

The only reference to the return trip to New York is in the letter from JULIA COTTRELL, written from New London, CT, on 25 June 1848, to her daughter, Margaret: 11 3

"I want you to write soon and tell me ---- if Elizabeth got home"

Our next news of George and Elizabeth comes two years later in the letter from Elizabeth F. Ward, written from New York City, on 5 August 1850, to JULIA CLELAND, who was visiting her sister, Mary, 4,2 in Madison, CT:

"---- the next night they (Margaret Cleland and her mother, 3,11 JULIA COTTRELL) had a call from Uncle Coggeshall he left all the folks well, Aunt E was deaf she had been troubled with one of her ears before but now it is both, he expected to come down again the last of this week, Mag says tell you that she was 3 up to Uncles one day last week and your dearly beloved JOHN was there,"

From her school in Petersburgh, VA, Sarah M. Coggeshall wrote in 5 French, on 17 December 1850, to her cousin, JULIA CLELAND: 4

"My father asked me to write you and I am taking, with pleasure, the first opportunity. ----

My parents came here around the end of October, and I was delighted to see them. Even though they stayed for just a short visit, it was very enjoyable for the two families. They left the eighth of this month to visit Richmond and Washington, before returning home. ----

I think that you must have seen my parents before receiving this letter. Undoubtedly Mrs. Shedden's family is very sad about our change of residence. ----

My watch stopped recently; Father took it with him for Mr. Guidin to fix in New York. ----

I forgot to talk to you about "Thanksgiving". It is not usual practice to forget this day but since we were all from Eastern states it did not make any difference. My parents came to Mr. L's home and we had a very good dinner and after that, we played games, sang, etc."

Sarah M. Coggeshall brings us the news of the death of her mother 5 in her letter of 28 March 1851, to JULIA CLELAND: 4

"My dear cousin JULIE,

I received your kind letter about the middle of last month. You undoubtedly know of the grievous event which occurred not long ago, I mean the death of our sweet beloved Mother. It would be truly heart-rending if we had not the consolation of her Christian life, and the assurance that she has exchanged a world of suffering and misery for a happy place in Heaven. Our dear Mother, who was always so sweet and so good to us, has departed from this world of troubles and pain, and her spirit, purified by the Holy Ghost, and tested by afflictions, has ascended to Heaven to enjoy for eternity the presence of God and his Divine Son. However much grief is caused us by the sorrow of her death, the thought of her supreme happiness must needs dry our tears.

Ah, let this loss lift up our hearts to our Heavenly Father, and I pray sincerely that God will give us the grace to live for Him alone, so that when we reach the hour of death, we may go to rest in peace, in the hope of rejoining in Heaven this dear object of our love. My Father had written to me two or three days before her death, and I received his letter Saturday, but the one which he had written to Mr. Leavenworth with the news (the very day- Thursday, March 6- that she died) he only received the following Monday, because of the rain that held up the railroad a short distance from here. Mr. L. said nothing of it until this Monday evening, March 10, when he called me to his room, and after a religious conversation, and a fervent prayer with me, he believed my soul to be somewhat calm, and then he told me the sad news very tenderly and with great care. Although my father's letters had been rather discouraging, we had always kept on hoping, and despite her great weakness, I was not prepared for her death. Oh my dear, it was a very melancholy scene to see all of us sobbing. I am not able to even think about that dismal night."

From the Globe Hotel, Brooklyn, NY, on 30 September 1951, George wrote to his niece, JULIA CLELAND:

"Enclosed is a copy of what I have written to Mr. Leavenworth. Would it not be well for you to be in some measure prepared to leave home for Petersburg, if Mr L. should embrace your offer upon the terms stated in my letter. I have been clear and explicit in the whole affair which I think is always the best way.

Adieu, and believe me
as ever your friend and Uncle"

The enclosure George referred to was a copy of his letter of recommendation written on 30 September 1851, to the Rev. A.J. Leavenworth, concerning the interest of JULIA in a new teaching position. 4
The text is presented in the history of JULIA.

George wrote again on 8 October 1851, from Brooklyn, to Mr. Leavenworth in behalf of JULIA on the same subject. The text of this letter is also presented in the history of JULIA except for the final 4
paragraph which follows:

"I am getting ready to leave here tomorrow with Sarah on a 5
Journey to the Coal Mines in Pennsylvania, we expect to be absent about a week"

While JULIA CLELAND and JOHN JACOB MESSERVE were on their honey- 4,20
moon trip through New York State and part of Canada, JOHN's
mother, DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER included some news of George in 21
her letter, written from Hoboken, NJ, on 17 July 1852, to JULIA: 4

"Fanny left hear yesterday with little George & Adde for Madi- 17,23
son in company with your uncle Cogswells daughter Gorgianna 22,6
She spent this week with us we had a plesnt time I wanted
her stay longer with us, your uncle C - was over one afternoon
and take a walk in the Feilds."

"Feilds" is Elysian Fields, a popular park and picnic area in Hoboken.

Fanny Cleland referred to her uncle in her letter dated 17 August 1852. written in Madison while visiting with her sister, Mary, to their sister, JULIA: 17 2 4

"When you come please tell Becca I should like her to bring me some more money I have spent more than I expected and shall have a bill to pay for the making of Uncle Coggeshall's shirts. I think $5, will take me home safe." 1

After a three year gap, Fanny, who appears to be visiting with the Coggeshall family, mentions George in her letter written from East Hampton, Long Island, NY, on 9 August 1855, to her sister, Rebecca: 17 1

"Uncle proposes to leave us tomorrow for Brooklyn, and will call on you before he returns, he offers to take George's pants which I have this moment finished except that I do not Know how long to make them and must ask you to run the tucks ---- I should like you to send by Uncle my old gingham dress which hangs in my room ---- make them up in as small a parcel as possible that they may not inconvenience him any more than is necessary, ---- Before we came here Uncle told me there was no Episcopal Church in this place but we found there has been one established since they were here before." 22

A follow-up to the previous letter was written by Rebecca on 25 August 1855 and was addressed to "whom it may concern in Madison": 1

"Uncle Coggeshall called the day Jule left brought a letter from Fanny which I send with this to gether with one from Dack wh I propose that one of you send with our addition to Fanny 26 27

her address is
c/o Capt Coggeshall
East Hampton LI

About three years pass by without news until we read the letter from George, written in Brooklyn, on 31 July 1858, to JULIA: 4

"The other day your husband was good enough to say that you would receive my Daughter Sarah into your family as a boarder for the month of August. Being perfectly convinced of your good sense and good judgment, I herewith commit her into your hands, and beg you will take the same interest in her welfare that you would do for one of your sisters. I hope you will be able to give her a small room near your own, and if convenient, let Maggie sleep with her. Sarah is sometimes afflicted with fainting fits, which to us are more painful than dangerous. I therefore desire, my friends, that you will not consent to her going far alone in the fields or in the woods, and that you or some one of the family will always, if possible, go with her when she goes to gather flowers or berries. 20 5 28,5

You know Sarah is a pure-minded, good child, but no judge of

human character or strict propriety. She will be easily persuaded by your good sense and judgment to be directed by you. I hope you will not make the least change in your domestic arrangements on her account, for she is easily satisfied and simple in all her habits and tastes. I do not think she will cause you the least trouble, and hope you will all be very happy together.

After our return from our journey to Massachusetts, my Daughters and myself will be happy to spend a day or two in your family. Mary and Georgie write with me in kind regards, while I remain

your affectionate friend and uncle"

In his letter dated 30 August 1858, written from Brooklyn, to JULIA, George tells of his return from Massachusetts and expresses his thanks for her care of Sarah during his absence: 4 5

"I am happy to advise you that we got safe home to Brooklyn three hours after leaving your hospitable mansion. We found our quiet home clean and in good condition. Our girl Catharine is an excellent servant, and a most reliable person. I need not tell you, dear JULIA, how much I feel obliged to you for your kind care of Sarah, and for our warm welcome at your home. Please present our united regards to the elder Mrs. Messerve' and all the rest of the family. 4 21

I herewith send you a check made payable to your order as a compensation for Sarah's board in your family. We shall always be happy to see you and yours whenever you may find it convenient to visit us in Brooklyn. 5

With every good wish for your health and happiness, I remain as ever your friend and Uncle

P.S. At your leisure I should be happy to hear from you. Yours respectfully"

On 12 March 1859, JOHN JACOB MESSERVE wrote from No. 158 13th Street, New York City, to JULIA, giving us a brief reference to George: 20 4

"Fanny expected to come in town to day with James & go to see uncle Coggesshall but as it is so stormy I dont believe they will come" 17,24

In Mary Coggeshall's letter from Brooklyn, dated 23 August 1861, to JULIA CLELAND, we read our final news concerning George: 25 4

"Break it very gently to poor dear Sarah, but Father is dying. Come over with her as soon as possible. He was much better all day yesterday, but at 6 P.M. there was a great change & he has been rapidly growing worse. 5

Yours in great haste & sorrow"

1	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	dau. of sister JULIA
2	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	dau. of sister JULIA
3	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	dau. of sister JULIA
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	dau. of sister JULIA
5	Sarah M. Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(1)	daughter
6	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	daughter
7	Rosamond Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(8)	sister
8	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	sister
9	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	sister
10	Elizabeth F. Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	dau. of sister Fanny
11	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	sister
12	Lucinda Hannah Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(3)	dau. of sister Fanny
13	Mary Ann Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	sister
14	George Henry Lawrence Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(5)	son
15	Thomas Ward Dowd	H10;5-2( ),4(2)	husband of niece Mary Cleland
16	Delia Dowd	Sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
17	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	dau. of sister JULIA
18	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	dau. of sister Mary
19	Jackson Tatem (1)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	1st husband of niece Sarah Frances Cleland
20	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of niece JULIA CLELAND
21	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	mother of JOHN JACOB MESSERVE
22	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	grandnephew
23	Agnes Davidson Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(2)	grandniece
24	James Richmond (2)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	2nd husband of niece Sarah Frances Cleland
25	Mary Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3)	daughter
26	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	grandniece
27	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	grandnephew
28	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2( ),3(1)	grandniece

Mary and 25
Georgie wunite with me in 6
kind regards while I remain
your affectionate friends
and uncle
George Coggeshall

20;6-2( ) 77 JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	40;6-1( ) 78 ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. 1790 age d. 1841 age
5(5) Mary Ann Cottrell b.20 Feb 1794 New London, CT m. age d. age	b. age d. age
4( ) Julia b. m. age d. age	G. Davis Trites b. age d. age

Julia 20;6-2( ),5(5),4( ) G. Davis Trites

We are introduced to Julia by Rebecca Cleland in her letter from New York City, begun on 26 May 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in France: 1 2

"New Years day to church in the morning, then at home we set up for calls till evening ---- Fanny, and cousin Julia, were with us all day, and went with us in the evening, ---- cousin Julia expects a letter from aunt S. this month in answer to one that she sent, just after Grandmothers death." 3 4 5

Rebecca mentions Julia again in her letter, from New York City, of 21 August 1842, to JULIA in Paris, France: 1 2

"I had almost forgotten to tell you that cousin Julia and myself went to commencement at Dr Skinner's church from the University of course"

The next reference comes from the letter, written in New York City, on 25 August 1842, by Margaret Cleland to her sister, JULIA, in Paris, France: 6,2

"I have just been asking cousin J -, and sister R, what I should say for them, they have some thoughts of writing and therefore have not much to say by me, they bid me however, ask you, what you were doing the Saturday afternoon before the fourth of July. They were talking about you, and wondering perhaps, betting, I do not know, I dare say guessing, at least. They think it innocent amusement to do so, while plying the "bright little needle" I believe the time specified was after four o-clock, or a little nearer night. don't forget, to answer, this important question." 1

Rebecca returns as the source of news in her letter of 15 November 1843, to JULIA, in Tours, France: 1 2

"Cousin Julia sends her thanks, and a great deal of love I had hoped she would write, but she thinks she has not time, you know she says little but thinks the more."

Margaret takes a turn to convey a message to her sister, JULIA, from their cousin, Julia, in her letter of 17 November 1843, to JULIA who is now in Tours, France: 6,2

"Cousin Julia, desires to be remembered in much love, to both Aunt E. and yourself, says, She is extremely well pleased, to hear of Aunt E's improved health, and values highly your gifts, as tokens of rembrance." 7

Our next news, almost a year later, comes from Fanny Cleland's letter, written from New York City, dated 10 October 1844, to JULIA who has returned from France and is visiting their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT: 3 2 8

"Cousin Julia's eyes are no better, she sews some but not without much pain and not at all in the morning she cannot even make a

figure by candlelight"

On 18 September 1846, Rebecca mentioned Julia in her letter, from 1
New York City, to JULIA, again visiting sister, Mary, in Madison: 2,8

"Last Sunday evening the episcopal service was held in Dr M'Cauley Church in Eighth St. sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Tyng ---- the church as you may be sure was crowded to excess so much so that many were obliged to leave, ---- among those ---- was our friend J.W.F - on the step coming out he met Margaret, 6
Aunt Mary and cousen J - ---- Cousin Julia spent yesterday and 9
to-day with Aunt Elizabeth, Uncle C. had gone to Milford, to 7,10
bring Georgeanna home, she is quite well." 11

Julia moved from New York to Illinois, apparently with her mother, 9
early in May, 1848 and wrote from her aunt, Sally's home near 4
Canton, IL, on 29 May 1848, to describe the journey west, to Re- 1
becca and JULIA CLELAND, at 161 Greene Street, New York City: 2

"You requested me to write immediately on our arrival, but I think you will excuse the two days delay when I say that on the first, I had a severe headache, and that the second was Sunday, on which no man should write. I will give you what would be called at Chelsea, the "skeleton" of our journey. To begin with that last sad evening when we parted on the magnificent Steamboat; Oh! how did everything there contrast with my wretched feelings. We arrived at Albany at 4 A.M. took breakfast at a Hotel, & started in the cars at 7½ o clk for Buffalo. The scenery here - I mean the whole of the way between A. & B. is truly lovely. The little river Mohawk, clear and beautiful, travelled with us many miles. We saw Syracuse Salt works as we went rapidly past, and the Prison at Auburn, and many other things worth notice, but there was nothing resembling Green St. in all the way, and though I looked at them all, yet like Gallio of old, I "cared for none of these things." At Auburn we took tea, and then entered the cars for the night, Uncle C. having concluded to go 10
directly through. The moon reflected beautifully on ponds and streams - of which there were many - at first in our rear seemingly strugling to overtake us, then having risen higher, appeared fleeing from us. Passed over Seneca, over a lake on a bridge; this lake is indeed a feast for the eyes. As we could sleep but little, we had a fine moonlight view of the country around. We reached Buffalo about 8 on Friday morning making the journey of 325 miles in 24 hours. Started for Chicago at evening in a fine Steamer called the Baltic. We arrived at Cleveland at evening Sat. 20th. went ashore for a walk. this is a large pleasant town. The view of the Canada shore from the hill on which we went is very fine. Made Detroit on Sunday morning about Church time; I then began our beautiful Morning Service, which I went through, together with the first two Sermons in "Manning" Nothing brought so distinctly to my mind the reality that I should not soon participate in Church service with my friends, as did the "Venite" which I found myself able to chant, though not melodiously yet I believe correctly. We had a large stateroom to ourselves, so that I could make noise without inter-

rupting any one. On Monday it began to rain and became very
rough, our boat rocked and nearly all the females ourselves
included, were sick. Aunt E. however rose at evening and went 7
to a dance, but I was content to listen to the music. One piece
from the Opera of La Norma, or some other was grand. We had
dancing two evenings & music by a negro band on the third. As
there was a Piano and a Melodian on board we were entertained
during the day also with music - Sweet Home and other very ac-
ceptable tunes. On Tuesday we reached Macinaw During the day &
night of Monday we were as much out of sight of land, as if on
the broad Ocean. The Huron - Uncle C. says may be called a great 10
fresh water sea. When we could see land, it was a vast dense
forest, without a human habitation. Those who have witnessed
such scenes as you JULIA and Fanny have, will understand me when 2,3
I say that such a contemplation must bring out whatever of ad-
miration for the sublime in Nature, and of reverence for the
great Creator, may exist in the bosom. We touched at every town
between B. & Chicago, where we arrived at 3 A.M. Thursday 25th.
Took breakfast at a Hotel, from the Observatory of which we had
a good view of the town. It was pretty, but I was thankful it
was not to be my home, but that I was going where I could at
least enjoy Nature since I must lose the privileges of a city.
We then took a Packet on the new Illinois Canal running from
Chi'go to Peru. A steamboat took us down the Ill. river to our
landing place - Copperas Creek, which we reached before dawn on
Sat. that being the 10th day of our journey. Here we took a wag-
gon at daylight for Canton which is 10 miles inland. Here we
stopped to ask our way, which as our waggoner was a stranger,
we were obliged to do several times on the road, so that our
coming was made known throughout the town, as we heard after-
ward. We found all well, had been expecting us several days.
Their farm is a fine one in every respect, size, condition, sit-
uation, and all. It is truly a charming spot and had I never
lived in a city should think it beyond compare. But as I have,
I will not say what I think as regard the possibility of hap-
pines here, only this that I will try to appear happy to those
around, and thereby perhaps may be engendered something like
the feeling within. I am not however unconcious that I have very
much for which to be thankful; God's mercy in conducting us
through our journey in safely - your kindness and friendship as
well as that of our friends here. Oh my cousins, I could fill
sheets of paper in telling you what I have felt since I left
home, but that would be not only useless, but wrong. It was my
intention to give you some particulars of our tour, which for
want of room as well as time must be omited. I hate excuses in
letter writing, but must do myself the justice to say that I
have been hurried with this lest it should not be ready to go
to Canton by Frank. My Mother sends much love to all, give J. 12,9
Dack his share, without fail. -- Aunt Sally's folks send much 13,4
love to Mrs Forman, who will call at your house to hear from
them. Make my best regards to everybody - home's folks - Church
folks - workroom folks - all who inquire. Could Fanny excuse my 3
forgetfulness? I hope so, but perhaps she will west at some
time and then we will make up."

A bit over a year later, we are treated to another letter from

Julia, from Locust Shade, IL, dated 7 July 1849, to her cousin, JULIA CLELAND: 2

"Scarcely a week has passed since your letter was received, and it may be from a selfish motive that I am replying to it this early. Your letters are so everything that is appreciable that I should be ungrateful indeed not to answer them directly when in my power, even though not prompted to do so by my own feelings; but you, whose hearts every pulsation is in unison with my own, do not need to be told that it is a luxury to hold converse, even on paper with those I love. ---- We are all well here, which in this Cholera time is a cause for even more than ordinary thankfulness. The section in which we live is remarkably healthy. ---- We were startled to hear that you had cases of Cholera so near you, may you all be preserved in health through the prevalence of this scourge. - How did you pass the 4th of July? in poring over Latin and Algebra I suppose. I kept school (holidays don't get out west as far as this, in the country particularly. they even had school last winter on Christmas and New Year days.) and in the latter part of the day had a splendid ride of about 7 miles; part of the way was through "the Timber" a term applied to tracts of heavy woodland, to distinguish it from woods of lighter growth. The timber lies in a direction in which I had never before been, and I did want you and Becky to help me admire the grandeur of the 1
scenery, the perfect loveliness of the landscape. What are fine sights and sweet sounds to one who mourns the absence of a congenial spirit? You ask if my thoughts recurred to the past on the anniversary of our departure from you? rather ask if I thought of anything beside my reflections on that day I will not dwell upon, they would prove but a tale retold. ----

Since I last wrote you, we have really attended Church, though from several causes it seemed only like half church. The Rev. Philander Chase Bishop's youngest son officiated without either cassock or surplice, and that you know took off considerable of the Churchism; then, as it was held in the Presbyterian Meeting House, there was no Organ, and consequently no chanting, and that took off still more; however, as it was we should be glad enough to go again. I spent the interval between services, in company with the clergyman at the house of Mr. Austin ---- there are but two Episcopal families about Farmington and one of them lived two miles out of town ---- I managed to strain my eyes a few days ago so badly that they blur and I am obliged to look off the paper after forming four or five letter; as my trouble was caused by my own imprudence, no pity is due, but I am really unable to write longer today, ---- "

We have no information concerning the courtship and marriage of Julia and G. Davis Trites. It is not until the visit by Rebecca 1
Cleland and her nephew, George Coggeshall Tatem, to aunt Sally 14,4
and Mary, that we learn of the marriage from Rebecca's letter, from "Rose Bower" near Peoria, IL, dated 15 May 1853, to JULIA 2
CLELAND:

"Julia & Mr T. came and spent the afternoon with us, ---- They

said at their house yesterday it was cool, the reason of the difference is they live on an open Prairie where the wind has full sweep. while we are nearly surrounded by trees, they have one about 100 feet off the wind blows the flies & gnats away from them while we have our sufficiency full, last night we resorted to peneroyal."

According to the dictionary, "pennyroyal" is an aromatic American mint which yields an oil used in folk medicine or to drive away mosquitoes. We continue with Rebecca's letter:

"---- You will want to know how cousin Julia progresses in housekeeping well you Know she is but learning her trade yet and she finds some things tedious, Davis says she suits him exactly, who wants more? Aunt Mary goes out to her house washing 9
sometimes -,"

During Rebecca's visit, Mary provides some news of her daughter, 1,9
Julia, in her letter from Locust Shade, dated 29 May 1853, to her
sister, JULIA COTTRELL, in New York City: 15

"Dear Sister you cant imagine how rejoiced we were to see Becca 1
and George we had talked a great deal about their coming but I 14
did not think we should realize it. I shall feel more contented
while they stay. ---- Becca has gone to peoria with Davis and 1
Julia to attend an association of the New Church they went
Thursday morning expect to return tomorrow night. Becca and
Julia will have an oppertunity of attending an Episcopal Church
to day. we have no Church nere here but a Methodist and a very
poor preacher at that. ---- Give my love to Eliza tell her I
thank her for the parcel She sent me and I think Julia is not 16
in the Same mind She once was for instead of being huffy about
it Says their is not half enough of them."

"Without starting a new paragraph, Mary continues her letter ad- 9
dressing her niece, Fanny Cleland: 3

"---- I expect to go to Julia's one day this week and assist
her with her washing She has not much experience in housekeeping. I think it best not to stay with her all the time but go
when she has any thing extra to do. Davis Says she Suits him
exactly in Cooking I think he must be very easily suited."

On about half of the same sheet containing Mary's letter, Rebecca 9,1
writes to her mother on 1 June 1853: 15

"Trinity sunday was a rainy day, I spent it at home with Cousin
Julia listening to some of the doctrines of swedenborg,"

According to the dictionary, the doctrines are the teachings of Emanuel Swedenborg or the Church of the New Jerusalem.

We learn that John Dack Woods was enjoying an extended visit with 13
his relatives in Illinois from Julia's letter, from Carthage, IL, 2
dated 8 April 1856, to JULIA CLELAND. It is not clear how, or if
he was, escorted there:

"Do you think it worth while for me to wait longer for an answer to a long-ago-written letter? You don't, I know, and I won't wait another day. I have long since given up hoping for an epistle from your own hand; but I do not forget that you are the Mother of two little ones, and well I can imagine how your cares are multiplied. We hear through "home's folks" how you are at various times - very well - or not looking quite so well - etc. but dear JULIA, think you that fills up all the longing place? My eyes can never rest on that little dark blue bonnet without the thought coming up - "if we could only see them." Then my mind is set to write immediately, but - but something comes along ready to jump into my hands if I even look toward the writing aparatus. Today our men do not dine at home thus I have a few hours extra and mean to spend it in talking to you just as fast as possible; whether intelligibly or not, I will not predict. 17,18

We have been very mercifully blessed with excellent health through the past season; your Aunt Mary has headache today, caused by white washing the ceiling of the room. She is getting better, will probably be quite well before the sheet is sent. John Dack too complained this morning of pain in his forehead - seemed to have a slight cold - gave him some "little pills" - the next thing I knew of him he wanted a hot cruller and said he was better; so we think he is doing very well. A young lady graduate of Oxford school Ohio, opened school here on 5th May: we thought best for Dack to go as he is not fond of studying at home. The prospect now is that Davis will not teach next winter, though it is possible things may work so as to make that his best employment. He has concluded to dig hereafter - in other words, to become a farmer - accordingly yesterday attended a sale of School land and purchased 207½ acres of prairie with the intention of making a farm of it as soon as his means allow. He had already hired land to work - during this summer so we shall not remove before about Nov. and perhaps not till spring. There is everything to be done and all needing to be done now. He and William (his cousin who works for him,) have gone today to the woods to get some young trees to set out there, It is too late in the season for some varieties - he thought of taking locusts, elms and walnuts. It is his intention to sow locust seed so that in a few years there may be groves on the farms - there is land enough for two - which will greatly increase the value. The chief difficulty in making a farm on the prairie is the distance to timber. There is none to (be) had nearer our land than 8 miles and that at $40.00 per acre, which seems a high price as the prairie cost but $9 - 16 per acre making $1906.95 in all. Davis pays no part of the principle at present nor need in 5 years unless he chooses, but must constantly pay int. 6 months in advance. That is a convenient way you know for a poor man to get along - he has time to make money before he is obliged to pay it. The land, if improved by trees, breaking, hedges started etc. etc. must become more valuable every year, so there is not much risk in undertaking such an enterprise. Oh! JULIA don't you believe we wish some of our own own dear folks wanted to come out and settle near us? You may believe it for I assure you if wishing would bring them they would be here 9 13

now "bag & baggage." My Mother and I have thought over every- 9
body and talked them over and tried to squeeze out a drop of
hope in regard to this one or that; finally we wind up with a
"well, it isn't likely they'll come;" and so try to feel con-
tented without them. I do most earnestly desire to have the
companionship of some of my own friends out here, yet while I
am blessed with one of the best of husbands I can never be un-
happy or very lonesome. Do you dear JULIA, remember writing me
a letter just before my marriage? I refreshed my memory by read-
ing it over a few days since; its language is so fragrant as at
first; its wishes have been realized, its predictions verified.
And I have no doubt but that your kind desires for me have been
fulfilled for yourself. We have both been permitted to drink
deeply of a cup which is held to the lips of comparatively few,
I mean real happiness in married life. ---- we want to hear
more of your little Son than we have as yet, We think and 18
speak very often of Maggie because we feel acquainted with her. 17
We showed her likeness to Anna Rosa who of course was pleased 19
with having it in her hands and having it too often; so we made
a rag doll and called it Maggie; she thinks almost as much of
it as you do of your Maggie; Sometimes when she is too busy to
take proper care of it, she brings it to one of us to hold; al-
ways resenting a slight offered to Maggie, as much as if it was
to herself. She knows however that it is not the real cousin,
know also that that the likeness is not, and has probably rather
a confused idea as to what the veritable owner of the name is.

Mon. 12th Dark came on before the sheet was full, so I left
off writing intending to resume in the morning, but Davis's two
cousins sent to say they should spend the afternoon with us so
there was no time for it. ---- I have looked for a very long
time for a letter from Beckie herself - thought when she went 1
to Madison she would feel like writing. but none has come yet.
I do wish she could leave that workroom this summer and try
Western air once more. I want Eliza too to come and Margaret 16,6
and the truth is I wish you all wanted to come west and live
somewhere about. You would all at first probably find it hard
to reconcile yourselves to the roughism of our western ways of
living, but I assure you this is a grand place for a poorish
man who understands farming to settle in. ---- If we are pros-
pered during the first few years with our farming operations,
it is not unlikely that we shall afterward do well. Now the
difficulty is so many expenses come all at once to take care of
so large a piece of land. Davis bought a pair of Oxen yesterday
has to get two more pairs in order to make a prairie team to
break this summer so as to be ready for wheat in the fall. Well,
I must begin to think about stopping.----"

Among the notes in the margins of her letter is the following
which indicates that Eliza is paying board for her son, John 16,13
Dack's visit:

"Will you please if there is an opportunity within a few days
let cousin Eliza know that we yesterday rec'd her letter & check
in safety, and will write her soon ----"

From Rock Creek Prairie, IL, on 18 September 1857, Julia gives us an excellent description of early life on the plains of Illinois in her long letter to her cousin, Rebecca Cleland: 1

"Let us have a good long talk, but don't stop for it, if this comes to you as it probably will in the middle of a hurried day, put it aside for a leisure hour if you ever have any. It is a long time since I gave a full dish of particulars of our doings out here, and hoping you all to be interested as ever in our welfare, I may be a little too lengthy for fast folks like you. ---- Maybe you would have the best of health if you were on our almost illimitable prairie, shantying as we are! If you were tired, you could go to the big hay rick & take a grand rest; if the head ached, a good strong wind such as sweeps over us sometimes, would nearly blow it (the ache, not the head) out of remembrance. If you feel like a little excitement & warming up, just shoulder your revolver & sally out - plenty of prairie wolves and deer within a mile of our establishment - plenty of rattlesnakes too, you could stop & dispatch a few of them for variety, bring home scalps & rattles as trophies, etc. Davis breaks wild Mustangs at $8 to $10 per head, you could do some of the riding and so earn some of the pay, beside perfecting yourself in horsemanship - O you'd go flying in style sometimes I assure you! we have had three on hand all summer; two are about broken in, one (our own) is not quite tamed yet. So you see you'd have something to suit all states of feeling & when we get a house I shall wish you could be here as long as you could enjoy such life as we have. You want to know what we have done with our last house don't you? Sold it last week at about $350 more than it cost. A small profit it is true, but in such times as these not to be despised. During the spring, & early part of summer Davis labored hard at the Mill - keeping accounts, taking orders, superintending work etc. trying to make it profitable. But as he worked up, his partner worked down; and D. concluded to withdraw even at pecuniary loss rather than remain with one whose habits were such as he could not approve - I should have said, such as he strongly condemned; and I urged him to abandon farming - then more earnestly still desired him to disconnect himself with a man whose every day language was too profane for a christian's ear to listen to. Brought into contact frequently, as partners must be, was not Davis in danger of becoming accustomed to it, if nothing more? and can we be too careful of familiarity with sin? Davis talked with me about it and we thought it seemed best to retrace the step which promised so little profit to soul or body. Accordingly D. sold his interest to his partner - losing thereby one or two hundred dolls. perhaps, & gaining we know not how much, nor ever can. The Mill, if conducted by an honest, intelligent, temperate man such as Davis thought his partner was, would be a money making place. However we are about cutting clear of Carthage and are, as fast as our limited means allow, making a home on the prairie. We now have but 160 acres, having sold this 40 we are on now; so instead of putting the house here as we intended, we must place it a little further west - there is a fine high spot on the next 40. How I wish you all———I'll not finish that. Money matters here are in a desparate fix - nobody can pay anybody -

and nobody can sell anything for cash; but the country is rich
in products & we hope to weather the storm. The railroad will
without doubt run through Carthage, that will help it to grow,
indeed it has already improved very rapidly for a few months
past. Tell Coz. Fanny I just wish she could see the Court House 3
now, it is as handsome as a picture; all repaired & beautifully
painted! The country around us on every side is settling up, so
we are doing the best thing we can. And it is not so lonesome
as we expected though it will be so when winter comes. We have
been hoping to see time to go to Uncle Henry's for a week or so, 20
but if our cattle don't stay at home better than they have done
lately, it will take what spare time Davis might have to look
for them. A yoke of oxen & 2 cows took a notion to run off,
whether in company or not we do not know. D. & his man left
home yesterday morn. & have not returned so we conclude the
cattle are leading them a pretty chase. William Trites spent a
few days with us out here; his health is impaired by close ap-
plication to store business; he is, it seems to me in danger of
breaking down if he pursues the same course through another win-
ter as he did last year. He is a fine, gentlemanly ambitious
chap, is doing very well in the firm of "Trites, Seaton & Co."
and altogether stand high in Canton community, so I suppose his
family are proud of him. ---- The Ill. State Fair is to be held
at Peoria this year; shouldn't you like to flourish about there,
I should, but think it likely we shall not get to our County
Fair even, though Davis is one of the Awaiting Com. on Mechani-
cal implements. Speaking of Fairs makes me think of poor dear
Aunt Sally, she took interest in them you know. Please give our 4
love to Aunt JULIA & Aunt Rosamond & Aunt Fanny as also to all 15,21
cousins and all friends. I must tell you why this writing looks 22
so pretty - little Coralie sits on the floor at my feet pulling 23
at my dress with both hands, sometimes she pull a letter above
the line & sometimes below it. This is a very handy excuse for
bad writing isn't it? ----

Noon. Here comes Davis with Oxen, cows heifers and all the strays.
John Dack would not recognize "Rurie". he has grown so much. 13
When you see him (Rurie) you'll want to bargain for him instead
of Major. You know I expect you will see him at some time. Per-
haps Cous. JOHN will get out this far prospecting for a farm; I 24
suppose however, we need not even think of such a thing. Tell J. 13
Dack. Doll has a most beautiful colt 5 months old, we call her
by the poetical name of "Fairy Queen Mag"; She is of a singular
color, a sort of yellow bay, with a pale yellow mane & tail.
Davis says he never saw one like her before; you may be sure he
thinks pretty highly of her, though not more, perhaps, than he
does of little Coralie. Land here is constantly rising in price;
even about Nauvoo where rates have been lower than anywhere they
are now coming up I feel still as I mentioned once before, I do
not, will not, allow myself to wish any of my civilized friends
to come to this barbarous country to live unless they have a
fancy for it, as I have. We have heard no good preaching since
that I wrote of; have been to a meeting, but there was no com-
fort in such a make believe church, so we have not been since.
We hope to go to Fort Madison (Iowa) 10 miles off, some Sunday
to Ch. ---- How are all our Manhattan friends ---- I love to

think of them, to fancy how they look, to think of them as they used to be in the gone by days. They were dear to me then, they are dear to me now. ---- And Oh! if it might be so that we - my loved ones and I - could be with you a little time in the old familiar places it seems as if it would be happiness! But I am content to wait, our duties are here just now. We'll talk of something else - You tell of eating corn a day or two before Aug. 28th, was that the first of the season? Ours was an old story at that date, it was planted a few days earlier at the town house than that here. We have 2 acres of corn & ½ acre of potatoes not sold with the house. Do you think the corn crop here is in existence? Oh no, not a stalk. Davis had 2 workmen whose business it was to plant posts for fence & start off cattle if any came on, thinking in that way to get it safely secured against depredation. One of the hands became insufferable & was discharged; unhappily for us the other became sick at the very same time, so there was only D. to mind the cattle & one day when he was obliged to leave home, a herd of about 60 came on the corn, and that was all the trouble we had with it; it needed no plowing---- Next week the men must put in winter wheat, only a little this year, so if it does not kill out we shall not lose as heavily as last year. Davis has had less sickness this summer than during the same length of time in 2 years previous. In all that time everything seemed to be adverse; a stream of ill fortune of which the worst feature was Davis's unsettled state of health. Not only is he better, but other things seem to have taken a more favorable turn - our changes may not be so bad after all.----"

Twenty two years pass with no news of Davis and Julia except for two very brief references; the first by Mary S. Coggeshall, in her letter dated 13 June 1866, to JULIA CLELAND, stating: 25 2

"I had a very pleasant letter from Julia Trites last week. They are all well."

and the second in a letter from Rebecca Cleland to her sister, JULIA, dated only "Monday morning" but the year appears to be 1869: 1 2

"I have my summer letter to write to Coz Julia yet so I must tak the rest to you when I see you."

The long delayed news is found in the letter from Julia Ella Dowd, from New York City, of 18 March 1879. to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 26 2

"It is very sad to think of Cousin Julia and her family. Coralie's sudden death must be a great shock and grief to them all. I hardly see how Anna Rosa felt able to write you the very day her sister died. How much trouble there is in the world" 23

John Edwin Messerve is our next source of news in his letter of 7 April 1880, written from Milan, MO, to his mother. "Burl." is Burlington, IA, and "Mt. P." is Mount Pleasant, IA: 18 2

"Arrived in Burl. a little after 2 P.M. had to wait until 6.20 for train going west to Mt. P. met on the train at New London, 6 miles east of Mt. P. Cousin Davis T. - arrived in Mt. P. about 8 o'clock Tuesday eve. We did intend to start for Milan the next morning but concluded to wait until Thursday morn.

Though our visit was very short, it was pleasant, they are all well ----

P.S. Cousin Julia wished me to give you her best thanks for that "Sweet recolection" you sent her."

On 8 January of what appears to be 1890, Rebecca Cleland refers to Julia and includes a quotation from Julia's letter, in her letter to her sister, JULIA: 1 2

"I was wishing I c'd send Cous. Julia's last letter to you, but as I have not answered it yet & want it for reference when I do, and was uncertain if you would ever get it, still held onto it - ---- Cous. Julia was giving directions for taking medicines for palpitation, and how to treat with the miserable complaint - and then says -

(Extract from the letter)

"About the pictures - Cos. Agusta brought the original of mine, it is here and I have watched during some years for a chance to send it back to Cous. JULIA, but as yet have found none except by mail, which sometimes turns out a crushed article. I should never have asked to have it brought out, but Davis did, and it was a great satisfaction to him and the girls to see it. I am grateful to JULIA, for sparing it so long - and am ready to return it by mail, if she thinks best. My mothers picture never came here, many a time I have longed for a sight of the dear features always hoping to see them if the Eastern trip should ever be made, But the distance is long and we will have to think twice before we start once. my heart is with you dear cousins; Lovingly, as much as in the days of old, and I cling to the hope of seeing you in the flesh, yet that is uncertain and may never be — Dear Becca, please let us try to help you to something else if Bell. fails. I want to rejoice in knowing that you are free from our mutual enemy as I am, ---" 29 2

From Squaw Brook Farm, on 8 June 1890, JULIA CLELAND wrote to her son, John, in Emporia, KS, to inform him of her plans for her trip to the Midwest. She mentions her intention to visit with cousin, Julia Trites, in Brighton, IA: 2 18

"While at Hempstead made up my mind to write to cousin Julia Trites, to ascertain the most approved method of reaching Brighton, if practicable on my way to Des Moines to be brief, - I received, in due time a very nice satisfactory letter from Davis (date May 28th) and since, have been considering favorably the plan of going there first, from Chicago, ---- and then to D.M. and on to Minburn."

Minburn, IA, is the home of JULIA CLELAND's son, Cleland. JULIA did visit her cousin, Julia Trites, as evidenced by the entry in 2,27

G. D. Trites.

Brighton, Iowa.
June 16 – 1890.

her daughter, JULIA's album, dated 16 June 1890, which is reproduced above. 28

We find some news of Julia and Davis in the letter, written from Sunnyview, OR, on 2 January 1891, by Fanny Cleland to her sister, JULIA: 3

> "Did you hear that I had a visit from Mr. Trites? You can hardly imagine what a surprise it was to me. but I am so glad he came ---- though he did not stay any time, he had been so long from home he felt it was time to be making his way back again.
>
> I had heard that Julia Trites was expecting to go east with you but he did not seem to think she had any thought of doing so. he says she looks at least 10 years older than I do, if she does, she must look very old."

1	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	cousin
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
3	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	cousin
4	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	maternal aunt
5	ROSAMOND WICKHAM	40;6-1( )	maternal grandmother
6	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	cousin
7	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	maternal aunt
8	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	cousin
9	Mary Ann Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	mother
10	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	husband of maternal aunt Elizabeth
11	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	cousin
12	Francis Hyatt	20;6-2( ),5(6),4( )	cousin
13	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	1st cousin once removed
14	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
15	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal aunt
16	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	cousin
17	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
18	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	1st cousin once removed
19	Anna Rosa Trites	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( ),3( )	daughter
20	Henry Hyatt	H20;6-2( ),5(6)	husband of maternal aunt Sally
21	Rosamond Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(8)	maternal aunt
22	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	maternal aunt
23	Coralie Trites	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( ),3( )	daughter
24	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of cousin JULIA
25	Mary S. Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3)	cousin
26	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	1st cousin once removed
27	Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(5)	1st cousin once removed
28	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
29	Augusta Hyatt	20;6-2( ),5(6),4( )	cousin

Much love from me to your Mother & Mary comes
Ever yours, Julia

20;6-2( ) 77 JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	40;6-1( ) 78 ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. 1790 age d. 1841 age
5(6) Sally Cottrell b.15 Dec 1797 New London, CT m. age d. age	Henry Hyatt b. age d. age
4( ) Francis Hyatt b. age d. age	 b. m. age d. age
4( ) George Henry Hyatt b. age d. age	 b. m. age d. age
4( ) Augusta Hyatt b. m. age d. age	William Moran b. age d. age

Francis Hyatt 20;6-2( ),5(6),4( )

George Henry Hyatt 20;6-2( ),5(6),4( )

Augusta Hyatt 20;6-2( ),5(6),4( ) William Moran

The only information about the children of Sally Cottrell and Henry Hyatt comes from the brief references quoted below: 1 2

Francis Hyatt

Margaret Cleland mentioned Francis in her letter begun on 4 April 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris, France: 3 4

> "We had a letter from Aunt Sally the same day, that yours arrived ---- Francis wrote a long letter to Henry They talk of going to Ioway next fall." 1 6

On 26 May 1842, Rebecca Cleland referred to Francis in her letter to JULIA, in Paris: 7 4

> "Frank writes that they will have plenty of peaches this summer they planted the trees when they went out"

Frank's aunt, Julia, mentioned him briefly in her letter, written from Canton, IL, on 29 May 1848, to her cousin, JULIA CLELAND: 5 4

> "I hate excuses in letter writing, but must do myself the justice to say that I have been hurried with this lest it should not be ready to go to Canton by Frank."

and in another letter from Locust Shade, IL, dated 7 July 1849:

> "Cousin Frank is still in Canton"

1	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	mother
2	Henry Hyatt	H20;6-2( ),5(6)	father
3	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	1st cousin once removed
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
5	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	maternal cousin
6	Henry Cleland	adopted brother of JULIA CLELAND	
7	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	1st cousin once removed

George Henry Hyatt

The only reference to George Henry is found in the letter written by Rebecca Cleland, on 15 May 1853, during her visit with her aunt, Sally, at "Rose Bower" near Peoria, IL; to JULIA CLELAND: 2 1,4

> "Aunts Mary & Sally will not let me wash, so I thought I would hold converse with you a little while this morning, ---- you must recollect that it is one mile one way or 5 miles another, to a post Office and to give you a letter each week, I must have 3,1

one at a moment's warming, as opportunity offers, George Henry is very obliging but I will not wear out his patience to walk a mile after his days work."

1	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	mother
2	Rebecca Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	1st cousin once removed
3	Mary Ann Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(5)	maternal aunt
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	1st cousin once removed

Augusta Hyatt - William Moran

We have no evidence to confirm that Augusta is a daughter of Sally Cottrell and Henry Hyatt, or is married to William Moran. 1,2

The first we hear of "cousin Augusta" is from John Edwin Messerve in his letter written from Civer, IL, on 18 November 1876, to his mother, JULIA CLELAND: 3 4

"Wednesday, Joe Moran took us boys to Canton, ---- Joe M., Charley R., & I had our pictures taken in a group, each had one picture; I gave mine to Mary Ella, and I promised Cousin Augusta, one of my photographs when it came. ---- Today Uncle James, Aunt Fanny, Cousin Augusta, Mary Ella, Ernest, Frank Charley, Julia, Andy, Mr. & Mrs. Stone & I visited the mine, and were piloted by a miner, who is not working on account of a sore hand; all were much pleased with their journey "down in the coal mine" 5 6 7 8 9,10,11 6,12,13

Although we have not established the relationship between cousin, Augusta and the Moran family, John Edwin Messerve's letter, written from "Durham Farm", KS, on 9 November 1877, to his mother, continues to indicate a close one exists. John is relating to the encounter with the Indian Chiefs by the Morans during their homeward trip by train following their visit with the Richmonds at Durham Farm and the following comments by cousin Augusta about it: 3 4 14,15 8,9

"Yesterday we received a postal card from Cousin Augusta, from Jacksonville, Ill., saying, that "when they got in Illinois, they found that it had snowed a little, and the ground was frozen hard enough to bear up a team:" also, that "at La Cygne, Kan. where they stopped for dinner, they ate with the Indians and one sat at the right of Mrs. M. at the table:" she said they were a hard looking set, and so they are: tall, stalwart, and very hard looking faces." 15

Fanny Cleland referred to Augusta in her letter written from Durham Farm, Girard, KS, dated 18 August 1878, to her sister, JULIA: 9 4

"Last week I had a letter from Cousin Augusta they are all well"

John was accompanied by his brother, Cleland, during the visit 3,17

with the Morans and cousin Augusta which he refers to in his letter, written from Milan, MO, on 7 April 1880, to his mother: 14,15 4

"As early Monday morning as we could get off we walked out to Mr. Moran's, found them all well at present, though Cousin Augusta had been real sick the week before. ---- At 11.15 A.M. we started for Burlington, Ia. As we passed Civer we "waved" and Cousin A. waved in answer from the side porch." 14

The next reference to Augusta is from John's letter, written from Milan on 17 January 1883, to his mother: 3 4

"I got a nice letter from Wm Moran with his & Cousin Augusta's photo's enclosed: he seems very lonely and hardly knows what to do with himself."

Our only other reference to Augusta is in the letter almost certainly written by Rebecca, although not signed and dated 8 January, to her sister, JULIA CLELAND. The year is probably 1890: 18 4

"I was wishing I c'd send Cous. Julia's last letter to you, but as I have not answered it yet & want it for reference when I do, ---- Cous. Julia was giving directions for taking medicines for palpitations, and how to treat with the miserable complaint - and then says - 19

(Extract from Julia's letter)

"About the pictures - Cos. Agusta brought the original of mine, it is here and I have watched during some years for a chance to send it back to Cous. JULIA, but as yet have found none except by mail, which sometimes turns out a crushed article. ----" 4

---- and now the missing picture, can you recall who took them, Augusta or I? and was it taken from your house at the time they two, and I, were at your house at Sqw. Bk.? I shd. think Wm. Moran might recollect something about them, don't Know much about his memory, though, ----"

1	Sally Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(6)	mother
2	Henry Hyatt	H20;6-2( ),5(6)	father
3	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	1st cousin once rem.
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
5	Joseph Moran		
6	Charles Jackson Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(3)	1st cousin once rem.
7	Mary Ella		
8	James Richmond (2)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	cous. Fanny's husb.
9	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	cousin
10	Ernest Moran		
11	Frank Moran		
12	Mary Julia Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(5)	1st cousin once rem.
13	Andrew Humes Richmond	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(6)	1st cousin once rem.
14	Moran		
15			
16	Joseph Wysong		
17	Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(5)	1st cousin once rem.
18	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	cousin
19	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	cousin

20;6-2( ) 77 JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	40;6-1( ) 78 ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. 1790 age d. 1841 age
5(7) Fanny Cottrell b. m. age d. age	Thomas C. Ward b. age d. age
4(1) Elizabeth Frances Ward b.21 Nov 1828 New Haven, Madison Tnshp, CT d. age	X
4(2) Mary Rosamond Ward b. 3 Jan 1834 New Haven, Madison Tnshp, CT m. age d. age	b. age d. age
4(3) Lucinda Hannah Ward b. 8 Feb 1839 New Haven, Madison Tnshp, CT m. age d. age	Marshall b. age d. age
4( ) William Ward b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

4( ) Georgianna Ward b. m. age d. age	Morrison b. age d. age
4( ) Thomas Ward b. age d. age	 b. m. age d. age

Elizabeth Frances Ward 20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)

According to records at the Mormon Library, Oakland, CA, Elizabeth was born on 21 November 1828, in New Haven, Madison Township, CT.

Our first news comes from her letter from Madison, CT, dated 16 February 1840, to her cousin, JULIA CLELAND: 1

"I though I would answer your letter ~~to night~~ now for I do not know how long it will be before I shall get another Chance to send one, we are all well here at present but are expecting the measles evry day Delia has got them but is most well againe 2
she has had them very bad) Mother has been writing to Rebecca 3,4
and I believe Cousin Mary is going to write to somebody) we 5
ware very glad to hear from Aunt Elizabeth Mother expects a 6,3
letter from her evry day) Rosamond and William go to school 7,8
Rosamond sends her love to you and Mary Fisher) William sends
his love to Henry and wishes him to write to him) we ware very 10
sorry to hear that Aunt E had been sick all the time and fear 6
that the voyage will do her no good but hope it will) I cannot
think of any thing else to write but still I am trying to finish this side of the paper if not more I told mother when I 3
sat down that I was going to fill this sheet but I do not think
I shall as I have only got so far and have wrote all I can think
of and so I must stop and think) mother is getting the Baby to 3,9
sleepe and cannot tell me any thing to write and I must make out
myself) I should like to see you very much and tell Henry I 10
shall expect a visit from him now Mary has got up here I hope 5
that you will come and visit us this summer for you have not
been here this longe time) I hope I shall go down to New york
when Aunt Elizabeth comes and takes the baby away and Mother 6,3
can spare me I believe I must stop now and leave the rest for
to morrow) I forgot to tell you that I have been to Mr Shepards whare they had a large party of Children from all the
schools around here thare was one hundred and sixty three scholars of all sizes I enjoyed it very much, it is very good
sleighing here I have been out several times and I wish you had
been with us) ----"

Elizabeth wrote again from Madison to JULIA on 24 November 1840: 1

"Dear Cousin I have made an attempt several times lately to answer your letter but have failed perhaps I may do so this
time but at any-rate I will try to finish it now!!!! mother 3
says my letter will not be of much consequence just at this
present time) I do not go to school this winter for we have so
many babies that it takes us all to take care of them! mother 3
sends her love to the bride and wishes her joy and hopes she 5
will bring her sewing fingers with her to Madison tell Cousin
Henry I think he might write to me as well as Delia. We are 10,2
all well and hope this will find you enjoying the same blessing,
I have no more to write except Mother says says she shall expect some wedding cake if there is any gowing"

Rebecca Cleland mentions Elizabeth in her letter written from New 4

York City, dated 26 May 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in France: 1

"E Ward has been here about 5 weeks on a visit C.D. is to 11
start for home Wednesday she is to return with him. I just
spoke of her writing, first she had no time, ment she had noth-
ing to write about, sends her love to you and all of them."

On the same day, 26 May 1842, but in the letter started on 4 April
1842, Margaret Cleland confirms Rebecca's reference to Elizabeth, 12,4
addressed to JULIA, in Paris, France: 1

"Cousin Elizabeth is here now, I believe she expects to go home
with Charles, probably next week, she is not ready to go yet, 11
and I suppose would not be all summer. I think she has been
down about a month."

Elizabeth was in New York City again when she was mentioned by
Fanny Cleland in her letter of 10 October 1844, to her sister, 13
JULIA, who has returned from France and is visiting with their 1
sister, Mary, in Madison: 5

"My love to Aunt Fanny and her family tell he(r) cousin Eliza- 3
beth is expecting a letter from her by you."

In her letter mailed from Boston, MA, JULIA COTTRELL referred to 14
Elizabeth, when she wrote on 6 August 1848, to her daughters,
JULIA and Mary, in Madison: 1,5

"the N Lon (New London, CT) folks seems to think that Elizabeth
Ward would get plenty of work if she was there and would go out
to work by the day William wishes she was there. if she goes 8
she must call at Mrs George Lewises and tell them she is Miss
Rosamond Cottrills niece she wont want any other recommenda- 15
tion."

On 9 August of what appears to be 1848, Rebecca Cleland reveals 4
that Elizabeth is in New York City, in her letter to JULIA: 1

"Elizabeth has not gone yet, ---- E. goes the last of this, or
the beginning of next week"

Two years later, Elizabeth provides direct news in her letter of
5 August 1850, to JULIA CLELAND, who was visiting with her sister, 1
Mary in Madison. "Granny" who Elizabeth refers to is probably her 5
paternal grandmother:

"Granny says that this is her letter but she will let me write
it for her, so here goes ---- I arrived here in this great City
on Wednesday about the time you were starting. I had a fine
time up there every thing went off nicely and smoothly, if it
was a warm night, we returned sometime along about 2 or 3 o clock
rather tired but we all got over it and I would not mind going
it all over again to-night, Mr and Mrs Morris came down with me,
they have gone to keeping house. I was around there to-night and
took tea with them ---- I expect we will be out of work this
week, so you need not open your eyes to see Rose or me or per-

haps both steering up that way before long, tell Mother that I wish she would write soon, if possible so that I may get it this week ---- JULIA do write soon and let me know if you have seen anything of JOHN up around them diggens for I am awfully troubled, for fear he will get all his visit made before I get there do coax him to stay untill I come, wont you" 3 1 16

From a brief statement by Margaret Cleland in her letter dated 21 August 1850, to her sister, JULIA, we learn that Elizabeth has left New York City: 12 1

"---- not one word has yet been written to Madison - neither have we received a line since Cousin E left."

A brief bit of news comes from DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER, who wrote from Hoboken, NJ, on 17 July 1852, to the honeymooning, JULIA CLELAND and JOHN JACOB MESSERVE: 17 1 16

"Last evening your cousin E Ward and a young Gentleman (was over)"

JULIA was visiting her sister, Mary, in Madison, when she wrote to her husband on 2 September 1852, and included some news of Elizabeth: 1,5 16

"Cousin Lizzie has been ailing with dispeptic symptoms almost ever since she came home, and Rosamond has had nervous toothache for about the same length of time. I think they had better go back to New York if they cannot behave better than that." 7

Nearly two years pass before we find another bit of news in the letter from Rebecca Cleland, dated 9 July 1854, addressed to "Dear Sisters" meaning, JULIA, Eliza and Mary, at Mary's home in Madison: 4 1,5,18

"Will brought Mag such a big beautiful boquet a present from himself and soon after he had gone, in came Lizzie with a little beauty for me from Fany Myer's." 8,12

Rebecca is the source of the next news in her letter, from New York City, dated only 11 February but probably 1859, to her sister JULIA: 4 1

"Last Friday evening cousin Eliza Georgy and myself went up to 40th St to learn to dance, ---- Sunday, I had a cold, did not go out, James Richmomd - Brother Henry - Cousin Lizzie and J Woods took tea, also little Charley" 19 20,10 22

After another long gap in time, we find the news in the letter from Marion Augusta Dowd, written on 30 August, probably 1865, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 23 1

"Lizzie arrived the same day we rec'd your letter, and the next morning, Julia and I made her quite a lengthy call, and took home the things she had brought for us, ---- 24

Lizzie went over to Clinton, Friday noon in the cars ---- and Julia Ella went with her and had her tooth extracted ---- 24

We expected to make up a party to go down to the sea Monday evening and invited all of Aunt Fanny's family down here so we could go to-gether. They spent the afternoon here but declined going to the sea thinking it was rather too cool to bathe, so Dr took Georgie, Julia Ella, and Ernest to a concert and we had the "row out" at home." 3 25,24 26

Twenty three years pass before we read of Elizabeth again; this in the letter from Meta Cleland Woods, dated 26 October 1888, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 27 1

"Lizzie is about as usual I believe and that you know is nothing to brag about. She manages to keep around but I haven't heard whether she is keeping house still or boarding. If Lu is sick and Rose away I hardly see how Lizzie could attend to her business and do her housework too." 28 7

Meta again provides the news in her letter of 20 January 1890, to JULIA CLELAND: 27 1

"Yesterday we had Dack and Mary here to supper and after they had gone we had a call from Lizzie Ward, Georgia Morrison and her son Frank. They have come down to spend a week in the city and have two furnished rooms on Lexington Ave. getting their meals just when, where and as they please. They arrived Saturday and yesterday afternoon came up to Jule's taking supper with her and then Rue Jule and Robert came around here with them. They expect to do a great deal of sight seeing this week and I do hope they will have pleasanter weather than today has been." 29,30 25 31 21 32,21, 33

We find more detail in Nettie Warren Rue's letter of 21 January 1890, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 34

"Sunday afternoon just as we were about to start for Sunday School who should walk in, but Lizzie Ward, and Georgie Morrison and her son Frank, eighteen years old, they are here to "do the town", came down because Frank had a vacation this week, they arrived Saturday, and had written and engaged a room at some boarding house at Lexington Avenue and Forty-second Street, and get their meals when and where they like: they came all the way up here in the horse-cars, because Lizzie is afraid to go in the Elevated trains, but Georgie & Frank would use them when they went back Mamma, Papa & Robert put them in the cable-car to go over to Third Ave & then down in the Elevator; haven't heard yet whether Lizzie lost her spunk, by the time she reached Third Avenue, and went in the horse-cars after all: but they are to be here to supper tomorrow, and I suppose we will hear all about it then: they staid here Sunday till a little after eight o'clock and then went around to 2206." 25 31 25,31 21,32, 33

2206 is the home of Meta Cleland Woods. 27

On the same day, 21 January 1890, Julia Cleland Woods referred 21

to Elizabeth's visit the day before, in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 1

"Lizzie looks exactly as she did when she was down here 5 years ago this spring."

1	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
2	Delia Dowd	Sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
3	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	mother
4	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	cousin
5	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	cousin
6	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	maternal aunt
7	Mary Rosamond Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(2)	sister
8	William Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	brother
9	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	cousin
10	Henry Cleland	adopted brother of Cleland cousins	
11	Charles Dowd	brother of Thomas Ward Dowd	
12	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	cousin
13	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	cousin
14	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal aunt
15	Rosamond Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(8)	maternal aunt
16	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	JULIA CLELAND's husband
17	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	JULIA CLELAND's mother-in-law
18	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	cousin
19	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	1st cousin once rem.
20	James Richmond (2)	H10;5-2( ),4(5)	Sarah Frances Cleland's husb.
21	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	1st cousin once rem.
22	Charles Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(5)	1st cousin once rem.
23	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	1st cousin once rem.
24	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	1st cousin once rem.
25	Georgianna Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	sister
26	Ernest Galen Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(5)	1st cousin once rem.
27	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	1st cousin once rem.
28	Lucinda Hannah Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(3)	sister
29	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	1st cousin once rem.
30	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	John Dack Woods' wife
31	Frank Morrison	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( ),3( )	nephew
32	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	Julia Cleland Woods' husb.
33	Robert W. Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(2)	1st cous. twice rem.
34	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	1st cous. twice rem.

will soon and write
me yours with much love
Lizzie

yours with respect
Elizabeth F. Ward

Mary Rosamond Ward 20;6-2( ),5(7),4(2)

According to records at the Mormon Library, Oakland, CA, Rose was born on 3 January 1834, in New Haven, Madison Township, CT.

The first mention we find of Rose is in the letter from her sister, Elizabeth, written from Madison on 16 February 1840, to their cousin, JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"Rosamond and William go to school) Rosamond sends her love to you" 3

Elizabeth mentions Rose again, writing from New York City, on 5 August 1850, to JULIA, who is visiting Mary Cleland in Madison: 1 2,4

"I expect we will be out of work this week, so you need not open your eyes to see Rose or me or perhaps both steering up that way before long,"

About two years later, JULIA CLELAND provides the news in her letter dated 2 September 1852, from Madison, to her husband who is on a business trip: 2 5

"Cousin Lizzie has been ailing with dispeptic symptoms almost ever since she came home, and Rosamond has had nervous toothache for about the same length of time. I think they had better go back to New York if they cannot behave better than that." 1

Over thirty six years pass before we read any news of Rose; this in the letter from Meta Cleland Woods, on 26 October 1888, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 6 2

"Aunt Margaret was also telling us about the Ward family. Ella in her letter says they are all in miserable health. Georgie (Mrs Morrison) is sick with a tumor so that although she has a servant her sister Rosie has to be there much of the time. ---- If Lu is sick and Rose away I hardly see how Lizzie could attend to her business and do her housework too." 7,8 9 10,1

1	Elizabeth Frances Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	sister
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
3	William Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	brother
4	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	cousin
5	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of cousin JULIA CLELAND
6	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	1st cousin once removed
7	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	cousin
8	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	1st cousin once removed
9	Georgianna Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	sister
10	Lucinda Hannah Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(3)	sister

COTTRELL 20
6-2( ),5(7),4(3)

Lucinda Hannah Ward 20;6-2( ),5(7),4(3) Marshall

According to records at the Mormon Library, Oakland, CA, Lucinda was born on 8 February 1839, in New Haven, Madison Township, CT.

Margaret Cleland included a brief reference to Lucinda in her letter to her sister, JULIA, in France, dated 16 October 1841: 1 2

> "Lucinda busies herself, making stockings, and various other things, for G-a and thinks she will come home bye and bye." 3

The only other news we have of Lucinda follows a gap of forty seven years and this implies that she has married a man named Marshall. This reference is in the letter from Meta Cleland Woods dated 26 October 1888, from New York City, to her aunt, JULIA: 4 2

> "Lu Marshall has had some trouble with her arm at the elbow, so that she has had to undergo some very severe treatment on account. ---- If Lu is sick and Rose away I hardly see how Lizzie could attend to her business and do her housework too." 5,6

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1 Margaret Cleland 10;5-2( ),4(1) cousin
2 JULIA CLELAND 10;4-1(6) cousin
3 Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4) cousin
4 Meta Cleland Woods 10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6) 1st cousin once removed
5 Mary Rosamond Ward 20;6-2( ),5(7),4(2) sister
6 Elizabeth Frances Ward 20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1) sister

COTTRELL 20
6-2( ),5(7),4( )

William Ward 20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )

Our first news of William comes from his sister, Elizabeth, in her letter, dated 16 February 1840, to their cousin, JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

> "Rosamond and William go to school ---- William sends his love to Henry and wishes him to write to him) ---- I thought I would write a few lines to let you know that Thomas and William have got the measles Delia has got quite well again) William has been writing to Henry a few lines" 3 4 5 6 4

On 10 October 1844, Sarah Frances Cleland, writing from New York City, to her sister, JULIA, who is visiting with their sister, Mary, in Madison, CT, gives us a brief reference to William: 7 2 8

> "Tell William to come and there will be a welcome in New York as well as the rest. but he must keep his nose cleen for the

little Mary Mother has for him is very particular" 11

JULIA COTTRELL mentioned William in her letter mailed from Boston, 9
MA, on 6 August 1848, to her daughters, JULIA and Mary, in Madison: 2,8

"I dont know what I should have done for a galant while I was there (New London, CT) if it had not been for William he went to church with me and beau me around at a great rate he was working out of town at the time I was there but he came on the night I came away and staid with me in the office and on the wharf untill the steamboat came I want somebody to tell him that Julia W was not on board the boat that night he seemed 10
quite anxious to know ask him if he got that note that was sent to me. the N Lon folks seems to think that Elizabeth Ward 1
would get plenty of work if she was there ---- William wishes she was there."

The next reference to William comes from the letter written by
Rebecca Cleland, on 9 July 1854, addressed to her "Dear Sisters", 12
JULIA, Eliza and Mary, at Mary's home in Madison: 2,13,8

"Will brought Mag such a big beautiful boquet a present from 14
himself and soon after he had gone, in came Lizzie with a lit- 1
tle beauty for me from Fany Myer's."

The year of our final news of William is probably 1869, but
Rebecca Cleland writes only "Thursday Morning" in her letter 12
from Madison, to her sister, JULIA: 2

"Uncle W. and Wm Ward came in yesterday morning as I was writ- 15
ing and commenced fixing my shattered trunk ---- Wm and aunt
Fanny came back in afternoon, and Harrie and I went down to sea 16,17
with them it was grand the waves were high and came rooling
in one after the other"

1	Elizabeth Frances Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	sister
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
3	Mary Rosamond Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(2)	sister
4	Henry Cleland	adopted brother of Cleland cousins	
5	Thomas Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	brother
6	Delia Dowd	Sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
7	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	cousin
8	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	cousin
9	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal aunt
10	Julia		
11	Mary		
12	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	cousin
13	Eliza Howard Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(3)	cousin
14	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	cousin
15	Thomas C. Ward	H20;6-2( ),5(7)	father
16	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	mother
17	Harry Dowd Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(8)	1st cousin once removed

Georgianna Ward 20;6-2( ),5(7),4( ) Morrison

Our first news of Georgianna is in the letter from Marion Augusta Dowd, dated 30 August, probably 1865, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"We expected to make up a party to go down to the sea Monday evening and invited all of Aunt Fanny's family down here so we could go to-gether. They spent the afternoon here but declined going to the sea thinking it was rather too cool to bathe, so Dr took Georgie, Julia Ella, and Ernest to a concert and we had the "row out" at home." 3 4,5

From Harlem, on 18 November 1886, Nettie Warren Rue provides the news in her letter to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 6 2

"Last week Aunty Gammy had a letter from Georgie Morrison inviting her up to Thompsonville to spend "Thanksgiving" and she said that she had written to Aunt Mary Dowd, Ella and Mr. Parker inviting them. ---- I had a letter from Ella yesterday and in it she said that none of them are going." 7,4 9

Meta Cleland Woods wrote to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND, on 26 October 1888, referring to news received from Margaret Cleland during her visit with Meta the previous day: 10,2 11

"Aunt Margaret was also telling us about the Ward family. Ella in her letter says they are all in miserable health. Georgie (Mrs Morrison) is sick with a tumor so that although she has a servant her sister Rosie has to be there much of the time." 11,4 12

Our news continues to come from Meta in her letter of 20 January 1890, to JULIA CLELAND: 10 2

"Yesterday we had Dack and Mary here to supper and after they had gone we had a call from Lizzie Ward, Georgia Morrison and her son Frank. They have come down to spend a week in the city and have two furnished rooms on Lexington Ave. getting their meals just when, where and as they please. They arrived Saturday and yesterday afternoon came up to Jule's taking supper with her and then Rue Jule and Robert came around here with them. They expect to do a great deal of sight seeing this week and I do hope they will have pleasanter weather than today has been." 13,14 15 16 17 18,19

In her letter the following day, 21 January 1890, Nettie Warren Rue, writing to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND, gives us more details of Georgianna's visit: 6 2

"Sunday afternoon just as we were about to start for Sunday School who should walk in, but Lizzie Ward, and Georgie Morrison and her son Frank, eighteen years old, they are here to "do the town", came down because Frank had a vacation this week, they arrived Saturday, and had written and engaged a room at some boarding-house at Lexington Avenue and Forty-second Street, and get their meals when and where they like: they came all the way up here in the horse-cars, because Lizzie is afraid to go in the Elevated trains, but Georgie & Frank would use them when 15 16

they went back Mamma, Papa & Robert put them in the cable-car to go over to Third Ave & then down in the Elevator; haven't heard yet whether Lizzie lost her spunk, by the time she reached Third Avenue, and went in the horse-cars after all: but they are to be here to supper tomorrow, and I suppose we will hear all about it then: they staid here Sunday till a little after eight o'clock and then went around to 2206." 17,18,19

2206 is the home of Meta Cleland Woods. 10

On the same day, 21 January 1890, Julia Cleland Woods added a bit more to the story in her letter to JULIA: 18 2

"I must tell you that Georgie Morrison's hair is as grey as Mrs Bradleys and that she is quite stout, she never was in New York before except to pass through while on her wedding trip & never saw my father I have not seen her before in 25 years, I did not realize it was so long." 8

1	Marion Augusta Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(2)	1st cousin once removed
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
3	Fanny Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	mother
4	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	1st cousin once removed
5	Ernest Galen Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(5)	1st cousin once removed
6	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	1st cousin twice removed
7	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	cousin
8	Robert Charles Woods	H10;5-2( ),4(3)	husband of cousin Eliza Cleland
9	James L. Parker	H10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	husband of Julia Ella Dowd
10	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	1st cousin once removed
11	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	cousin
12	Mary Rosamond Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(2)	sister
13	John Dack Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	1st cousin once removed
14	Mary Julia	W10;5-2( ),4(3),3(3)	wife of John D. Woods
15	Elizabeth Frances Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	sister
16	Frank Morrison	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( ),3( )	son
17	John C. Rue	H10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	husband of Julia Woods
18	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
19	Robert W. Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(2)	1st cousin twice removed

Thomas Ward 20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )

The only reference to Thomas is in his sister, Elizabeth's letter dated 16 February 1840, to their cousin, JULIA CLELAND:

"I thought I would write a few lines to let you know that Thomas and William have got the measles"

1	Elizabeth Frances Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	sister
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
3	William Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	brother

20;6-2( ) 77	40;6-1( ) 78
JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. 1790 age d. 1841 age
5(9) Elizabeth Cottrell (2) b.22 Sep 1806 New London, CT m.10 Oct 1831 Kings, Brooklyn, age 25 NY d. 6 Mar 1851 Kings, Brooklyn, age 44 NY	George Coggeshall b. 2 Nov 1784 Milford, CT age 47 d.23 Aug 1861 Milford, CT age 77
4(1) Sarah Mehetable Coggeshall b.16 Jul 1832 New Haven, CT d.21 Dec 1898 New York City, NY age 66	X

4(2) Henry Lawrence Coggeshall b.16 Nov 1834 New London, CT d.27 Feb 1837 New York City, NY age 2	X
4(3) Mary Silliman Coggeshall b.22 Feb 1838 Kings, Brooklyn, NY m.22 Oct 1868 New York City, NY age 30 d. age	Henry Charles Howells b.16 Oct 1816 Steubenville, OH age 52 d.22 Jun 1905 Hamilton, OH age 88
4(4) (1) Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall b. 5 Feb 1840 Kings, Brooklyn, NY m. 9 Oct 1862 Kings, Brooklyn, age 22 NY d. 8 Jan 1880 Flushing, L.I., NY age 39	Henry Craig Howells b.30 Mar 1835 Hay, Wales age 27 d.11 Oct 1902 Flushing, L.I.,NY age 67
4(5) George Henry Lawrence Coggeshall b.26 Jan 1842 Paris, France age 44 d. age	Minnie Place b.27 Apr 1867 Saratoga, NY m.28 Sep 1886 Minneapolis, MN age 19 d. age

Sarah M. Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(1)

JULIA CLELAND is apparently visiting with the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, CT, according to the brief reference by her sister, Rebecca, in her portion of the letter to JULIA, dated 21 November 1838: 1 2

"give my love to Aunt E and Sarah" 3

and by their sister, Mary, in her portion of the letter: 4

"give my love to aunt E and kiss Sarah and little pincky for me" 3,7

It is not clear who "pincky" is but it is probably Sarah's sister, Mary. 7

It is known from many letters that Elizabeth Cottrell and her children were living in France between the date of their departure from America, 11 September 1841, and their return some time in 1844. In none of these references was any of the children named but, since the youngest child, Henry Coggeshall, was born during their residence in France, it is reasonable to assume that Sarah and her sisters, Mary and Georgianna, were with their mother in that country. 3 6 7,5,3

The first news direct from Sarah is in her letter written entirely in French at her school in Petersburgh, VA, dated 17 December 1850, to her cousin, JULIA CLELAND: 1

"Dear Cousin JULIE,

My father asked me to write you and I am taking, with pleasure, the first opportunity. I hope that you and all your family are in good health. I find Petersburgh very enjoyable. Since I have been here, the weather has been very favorable with the exception of a few rainy days and some cold days. 8

My parents came here around the end of October, and I was delighted to see them. Even though they stayed for just a short visit, it was very enjoyable for the two families. They left the eighth of this month to visit Richmond and Washington, before returning home. 3,8

We are all very well. As far as my studies are concerned, I assure you that my time is completely occupied. We have school from 8:30 until 3:00 and the hours before and after are used to study piano, sew, read or exercise. At present, I am studying Latin, one or two arithmetics, history, the analysis of Milton, reading and English composition, Natural and Mental Philosophy and Scholar's Companion.

How is your school? Are there many more students? I forgot to tell you that every Friday (from 2:00 to 3:00) we have exercises on English composition or Poetry or Prose.

Every Saturday night A. Train, H. Leavenworth and I have concerts which are very enjoyable. Mr. L. lets us take books out of his library each week. If agreeable with you, I would like

you to send me one of these days two or three French songs, as I know the ones I have and I have not found any others.

Last Saturday night we had company and we played the piano and sang; it was very enjoyable. On the same day, three barrels arrived. One was for A. Train, one for Mrs. Wordin and the other for Mr. Leav. There were certainly many good things inside. Oh! What joy it was for the children. Oh! dear cousin, I would like to have a little of your patience, as lately my arithmetic has really bothered me. I believe that you must get up very early to do your homework, but I find it rather difficult to withdraw from the sweet arms of Morpheus even to practice piano before breakfast. I would like you to see our Algebra class; it is very well taught.

I think that you must have seen my parents before receiving this letter. Undoubtedly Mrs. Shedden's family is very sad about our change of residence.

There are about forty students in our boarding school. I find them normally good and studious.

Have you heard any news from Miss St. Clair who was teaching you music? Did you receive other letters from Mrs. Rafinesque?

My watch stopped recently; Father took it with him for Mr. Guidin to fix in New York. Is yours working well? 8

Even though I am rather far away from my family, it is not too bad as I receive and write letters very often to those who are dear to me. Annie is so happy to be here that she wants to stay one more year. She receives from time to time interesting Epistles from her parents and with the piano and sewing lessons that she has received lately, she has enough to do.

I received interesting letters from the Misses Shedden and Miss Elizabeth was quite good to send me a silk chain through Mother. 3

Two or three weeks ago we had lectures on Physics and Chemistry. Mr. L. and Helen attended and they learned something. There was also a magician and a tight-rope dancer in Petersburgh; we saw the latter. There were a lot of people and it was very entertaining.

Is my cousin Fannie in New York with her husband and are the children going to school? I believe there are just as many good things here as in the North. The corn bread is very good as well as the canned tomatoes. The sweet potatoes were abundant; they were reinforced by a barrel of white potatoes from Milford. If I'm making mistakes in my letters, please correct me.

Even though I am far away from you I mention you in my prayers and absence does not change my affection for my kind and charming cousin. Please give my regards to your mother and your sisters.

I forgot to talk to you about "Thanksgiving". It is not usual practice to forget this day but since we were all from the Eastern states it did not make any difference. My parents came to Mr. L's home and we had a very good dinner and after that, we 8,3

played games, sang, etc. I assure you that it was very enjoyable. Christmas is getting closer; we will have one week's vacation, which I think will be delightful. But, amidst so much happiness, there is one thing which I do not like and that is to be obliged to write three compositions for Mental Philosophy each week, besides a question for each lesson. Not having studied this book and written historical compositions, I find it rather difficult. We are almost finished with Philosophy and then will study Rhetoric. Latin was rather difficult for me in the beginning, but I understand it better now. When I come home, I think we can read it together. Did you ever study German? My father says that I could study Spanish and Italian after Latin. 8
Please do not show this letter since I wrote it in school in a hurry!

Please answer me quickly and <u>in detail</u>.

Goodbye my dear, and, believe me
your very devoted Sarah"

On 28 March 1851, Sarah wrote, again entirely in French, from her school in Petersburgh, VA, to her cousin, JULIA: 1

"My dear cousin JULIE,

I received your kind letter about the middle of last month. You undoubtedly know of the grievous event which occurred not long ago, I mean the death of our sweet beloved Mother. It would be 3
truly heart-rending if we had not the consolation of her Christian life, and the assurance that she has exchanged a world of suffering and misery for a happy place in Heaven. Our dear Mother, who was always so sweet and so good to us, has departed from this world of troubles and pain, and her spirit, purified by the Holy Ghost, and tested by afflictions, has ascended to Heaven to enjoy for eternity the presence of God and his Divine Son. However much grief is caused us by the sorrow of her death, the thought of her supreme happiness must needs dry our tears.

Ah, let this loss lift up our hearts to our Heavenly Father, and I pray sincerely that God will give us the grace to live for Him alone, so that when we reach the hour of death, we may go to rest in peace, in the hope of rejoining in Heaven this dear object of our love. My Father had written to me two or 8
three days before her death, and I received his letter Saturday, but the one which he had written to Mr. Leavenworth with the news (the very day - Thursday, March 6 - that she died) he only received the following Monday, because of the rain that held up the railroad a short distance from here. Mr. L. said nothing of it until this Monday evening, March 10, when he called me to his room, and after a religious conversation, and a fervent prayer with me, he believed my soul to be somewhat calm, and then he told me the sad news very tenderly and with great care. Although my father's letters had been rather discouraging, we had always kept on hoping, and despite her great weakness, I was not prepared for her death. Oh my dear, it was a very melancholy scene to see all of us sobbing. I am not able to even think about that dismal night.

When I first learned the news, it seemed to me that I could never console myself for not having been there at the last touching moments, but the day afterward, all the family sympathized with me, and now I feel a bit calmer.

I suppose (from one of my father's letters) that you were with our beloved Mother. If you had this privilege, please give me some details of her illness. I have received several letters from home since our great loss, all reflecting Christian resignation. I think that my poor father's heart is almost broken by sadness and profound grief. I fear that he is very lonely without the companionship of his good and pious wife, and even of his children, although his friends are very good to him. I understand that the children have returned to school; from what you saw, do you think that they realize their loss to any degree, or that the youngest do not understand yet? I believe that my sister Marie must be very grief-stricken, for she seems to be 7
so sensitive and sweet. At present, I am busy going to school, taking piano lessons, etc. I try to carry on my studies well, but my heart is filled with sadness, and often, very often, when I think of my father and my sisters and brother, the emptiness in my heart reminds me that one is missing from that dear circle. This thought would be very bitter, if I did not think that I have a "good Mother in Heaven". This thought alone can console me.

Please extend my best wishes to your family; thank them for me for the interest and care they showed towards my dear Mother.

Your sister Fannie knows what grief is; she and you yourself 9
can feel pity for me. I believe that you already know my father's intentions regarding me. The idea of being Housekeeper and Mistress of the House pleases me very much, and I hope that when the time comes, I will be capable of keeping everything in order, and also of contibuting to the happiness of my father and of my dear sisters and my little brother.

We are taking music lessons from a German, Mr. Schmidt, twice a week. He is very exacting, but a very good teacher.

Did it rain last Sunday in New York? There was such a rainstorm here that no one was to church. The party of which you told me, must have been very pleasant for everyone. Yesterday the Doctor came here in the afternoon, and told us that he had seen a man in Petersburgh, who had (I forget the word for small-pox). Anyway, this person had caught it while doing plastering work at the hospital in Portsmouth; afterward he came here to spend a night in a part of the house, and consequently, the doctor had him give a list of all the houses where he had been, and he vaccinated all the families mentioned. It was very comical to see us all vaccinated.

I think I have told you all the news. I fear that I have forgotten some of my French, because I have so many other things to do, and I cannot find any French books.

The other day a man (Mr. Stinson) came to Petersbourgh and gave an astronomy performance in our schoolroom. Aside from the astronomical views which were very good, he showed us dissolving views and chromes. It was a very interesting performance. The

experiments made with the aid of a magic lantern were very pretty. There were several talks on Natural Philosophy here in Petersbourgh but I didn't go to them; there were also some singers whom I did not hear.

Dear cousin, please excuse all the mistakes in French, and especially this big ugly stain. By accident I let some ink fall on the page, and in trying to take it out, I made it still worse. I would surely have re-copied the letter, but I spoke so much of Mama that I don't want to do it. If it is not too much trouble for you, please send me copies of the words to You and to My Mother in Heaven. I think that I know the melodies, and they are charming songs. Please give my regards to everyone, and don't look at that horrible place. Please answer as soon as you can, and do not forget what I asked you."

George Coggeshall wrote a letter of recommendation, dated 30 September 1851, from the Globe Hotel, Brooklyn, NY, to the Rev. A.J. Leavenworth, in Petersbourgh, VA, in behalf of JULIA CLELAND, pertinent to her interest in a teaching position at the school which Sarah attended. He wrote a second letter on the same subject on 8 October 1851, a copy of which was sent to JULIA by Sarah with the following message: 8 1

"The enclosed is a copy of Father's letter to Mr. Leavenworth.

He says that you can either write him or wait for him to write to you, just as you think best. Father & myself expect to leave here tomorrow on the Erie Railroad, for the Coal mines of Pennsylvania."

The last paragraph of the letter from George to Mr. Leavenworth also referred to the planned trip: 8

"I am getting ready to leave here tomorrow with Sarah on a Journey to the Coal Mines in Pennsylvania, we expect to be absent about a week"

Sarah and her sisters, Mary and Georgianna, left a note for JULIA CLELAND at her home in Hoboken, NJ, dated 11 June 1853: 7,5,1

"We came over with the happy anticipation of seeing you; but were sadly disappointed at not finding you at home. We took the liberty of going into the garden, picking a few flowers, looking at your pretties & resting a little while -

We hope to see you at our house, No 112 Henry St.

We remain your affectionate cousins"

It appears from the letter, written from Brooklyn, on 31 July 1858, from George Coggeshall to JULIA CLELAND, that Sarah's health is failing: 8,1

"The other day your husband was good enough to say that you would receive my Daughter Sarah into your family as a boarder for the month of August. Being perfectly convinced of your good 10

sense and good judgment, I herewith commit her into your hands, and beg you will take the same interest in her welfare that you would do for one of your own sisters. I hope you will be able to give her a small room near your own, and if convenient, let Maggie sleep with her. Sarah is sometimes afflicted with fainting fits, which to us are more painful than dangerous. I therefore desire, my friends, that you will not consent to her going far alone in the fields or in the woods, and that you or some one of the family will always, if possible, go with her when she goes to gather flowers or berries. 11

You know Sarah is a pure-minded, good child, but no judge of human character or strict propriety. She will be easily persuaded by your good sense and judgment to be directed by you. I hope you will not make the least change in your domestic arrangements on her account, for She is easily satisfied and simple in all her habits and tastes. I do not think she will cause you the least trouble, and hope you will all be very happy together.

After our return from our journey to Massachusetts, my Daughters and myself will be happy to spend a day or two in your family." 5,7

Upon his return home from the trip, George wrote again, from his residence in Brooklyn, on 30 August 1858, to JULIA: 8 1

"I am happy to advise you that we got safe home to Brooklyn three hours after leaving your hospitable mansion. We found our quiet home clean and in good condition. Our girl Catharine is an excellent servant, and a most reliable person. I need not tell you, dear JULIA, how much I feel obliged to you for your kind care of Sarah., and for our warm welcome at your home. Please present our united regards to the elder Mrs. MESSERVE' and all the rest of the family. 12

I herewith send you a check made payable to your order as a compensation for Sarah's board in your family. We shall always be happy to see you and yours whenever you may find it convenient to visit us in Brooklyn."

Rebecca Cleland mentioned the Coggeshall children but without naming them, in her letter from New York City, dated only 11 February but probably 1859, to her sister, JULIA: 2 1

"The Coggeshall children called yesterday and Fannie and George went with them home have not come home yet" 9,13

Mary wrote from Brooklyn on 23 August 1861, to JULIA CLELAND, to inform her that her father is dying. It is not clear why she asked JULIA to convey the message to Sarah instead of doing it herself: 7,1 8

"Break it very gently to poor dear Sarah, but Father is dying. Come over with her as soon as possible. He was much better all day yesterday, but at 6 P.M. there was a great change & he has been rapidly growing worse

Yours in great haste & sorrow"

In a letter bordered in black, Mary writes again, from Brooklyn, 7
on 28 September 1861, to JULIA: 1

"Your letter to Sarah was both a joy & a sorrow to us. We all thank you for your sincere sympathy & your Christian consolations. ---- Sarah wants to know when the Fair that Mrs. Ann 14
Messerve' is interested in, is coming off? She is making something for it. Please remember us to Mrs A. Messerve: Miss Hoyt, Sarah & Georgie desire to be affectionately remembered to you." 5

We have no further news of Sarah until about seventeen years later when, on 21 March 1879, Georgianna writes, from Flushing, Long 5
Island, NY, to JULIA CLELAND, with a proposal that JULIA assume 1
the guardianship and care of Sarah:

"Now, dear Cousin JULIA, I want to speak to you of a matter that has been very much in my thoughts for some time past. You will understand me when I say that we, that is Mary, Henry and self, 7,6,5
have, during all the long years of our dear Sister's affliction, sorrowed deeply over the thought of our inability to lighten the cheerlessness of her surroundings. Her life at the Asylum has been one of unvarying monotony, uncongenial companionship and gloom. Of course we blame no one for this state of things, not even ourselves, for, alas! it seems inseparable to life in that "Maison de Sante'". We have accepted it for her, poor Girl, and for ourselves as a part of the terrible affliction, nay, we have felt thankful that there was this safe and sure retreat. On the occasion of my last visit in November, to poor dear Sarah, I found to my regret, changes in the management of the Institution. I suppose you know that, to the sorrow and regret of every one, Dr. Brown became insane. I met them, for the first time, his successor Dr. Nichols. This physician impressed me most unpleasantly. He seems to be an uncultured, a pompous man; one whose face fills you with distrust. Miss Clapp had gone, and in her place is a common looking woman, who also impressed me unfavorably. Now I have no reason, other than this superficial one I have mentioned, to mistrust these authorities. As to poor Sarah herself, I found her as usual. The Attendants say that her health is excellent, and that she maintains and has maintained for many years the gentle, docile, impassive condition in which I always see her. This assertion they have invariably and on every occasion made me.

Now, I approach the question which I long, yet hesitate to ask.

When the information of Cousin Maggie's marriage reached me, the 11
idea occurred to me that, having more room, you might possibly be willing to take poor Sarah under your roof and assume the office of her guardian and protector. We do not make the proposal without a full realization of the care and responsibility which it involves; but, we know well your ability to bear responsibility and to lighten care. When the idea first occurred to me of approaching you, dear JULIA, on this matter, I communicated it to Mary and Henry, asking their consent. We are agreed 7,6
that if you decline to entertain the proposal, we have no alternative but to leave Sarah in her present abode. Your infor-

mation in regard to a second vacancy in your household has nerved me to make this venture.

How happy we should be to have our poor dear Sister in your faithful, kind care I cannot express in words.

Mary suggested the business part of the proposal, and Henry and I are agreed. An attendant would be necessary. We think her duties should be to take charge of Sarah, (Sarah will do nothing for herself, not even wash or dress) under your direction, sleep in the room with her, take her to walk, in fine, to stay with her day and night, never leaving her for a moment, except with your permission. It would be well, if she could sew, for her to make Sarah's undergarments and keep all her Clothes in repair. For the matter of board, we propose $15 - per week, for the two, their washing to be included in this. We think they would require two rooms, a bedroom, with two beds in it, and a stting-room; in this, if you think best, they could take their meals; in this way the unpleasantness and gloom of their presence could be very greatly removed from the household. We would pay the Attendant $12 - per month. For Sarah's Clothing we should allow $200 - per year. The purchase of this, if you prefer, I suppose I could attend to, after consulatations with you. 7,6

If, dear JULIA, you should be willing to undertake the arrangement, we think it had better be made for six months only, that we may see how it works, we mean whether poor Sarah appears to be as well, and also that you may determine whether you care to continue it. In the event of your consent, details could be arranged hereafter. Now, dear JULIA, if you judge the undertaking to be too great, unpleasant or gloomy, do not have a moment's hesitation in saying so.

My head is so full of this subject, that I can write of nothing else at present."

It does not appear that the proposal was accepted by JULIA. We hear nothing more about Sarah until 30 August 1888, in Mary's letter, from Hamilton, OH, to JULIA: 1 7

"I am so grateful to you dear JULIA for having made that visit for me & for writing to me about it. Will it be asking too much for me to ask you to make another visit there before the Winter sets in? I have so much confidence in your way of looking at the case & writing about it, & then you have known the poor patient all her life. I hope her release will come soon -"

The next reference to Sarah is in Mary's letter of 21 January 1893 to JULIA: 7 1

"I am glad to hear news of poor Sarah. After you have been, will you write me how you find her?"

A few weeks later, we hear more of Sarah from JULIA's letter, of 13 March 1893, written from 2206 7th Avenue, New York City, to her daughter, JULIA: 1 15

" ---- intended to visit the Asylum, and also of my call on Mrs Dimock which I intended to make after visiting Sarah - I intend to go to Mrs D's today - but the Asylum does not receive again until Wednesday aft."

1	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
2	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	cousin
3	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	mother
4	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	cousin
5	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	sister
6	George Henry Lawrence Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(5)	brother
7	Mary Silliman Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3)	sister
8	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	father
9	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	cousin
10	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	husband of cousin JULIA CLELAND
11	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
12	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	mother of JOHN JACOB MESSERVE
13	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
14	Ann Griffith	W5;5-3( ),4(2)	wife of JOHN JACOB MESSERVE's brother William
15	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed

With much esteem
I remain your friend & cousin
Sarah M. Coggeshall.

20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3)
Mary Silliman Coggeshall
b.22 Feb 1838 Brooklyn, NY

m.22 Oct 1868 New York City, NY
age 30
d.
age

Mary Silliman Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3) Henry Charles Howells

Mary, born in Brooklyn, NY, on 22 February 1838, married Henry, son of Joseph Howells and Ann Cooper, of Hamilton, OH, in New York City, 22 October 1868.

Our first introduction to Mary is in the brief message written by Mary Cleland, on 21 November 1838, to JULIA CLELAND who was visiting with the Coggeshall family in Old Milford, CT: 31,4

"give my love to aunt E and kiss Sarah and little pincky for me" 1,2

Mary and her two sisters accompanied their mother and their cousin, JULIA CLELAND, on a visit to France from September, 1841 to some time in 1844. Our news of Mary during this time is limited to three similar greetings in letters to JULIA; the first from Rebecca Cleland written from New York City on 21 August 1842; the second from Frances Cottrell from Madison, CT, on 9 October 1842; and the third from Sarah Frances Cleland from New York City on 18 November 1843: 2,3,1 4 4,5 6 7

"Please give my love to Aunt E. and all the children" 1,2,3

"Kiss all the children for me" 2,3

"my love to her (aunt E.) and all the children" 1,2,3

Sarah is the first to mention her sister, Mary, by name in her letter of 28 March 1851, to JULIA CLELAND, telling us of the death of her mother: 2 4 1

"I believe that my sister Marie must be very grief-stricken, for she seems to be so sensitive and sweet."

Mary was included as a signer of a note, dated 11 June 1853, to JULIA CLELAND, in Hoboken, NJ: 4

"Dear Cousin JULIA

We came over with the happy anticipation of seeing you; but were sadly disappointed at not finding you at home. We took the liberty of going into the garden, picking a few flowers, looking at your pretties & resting a little while - 2,3

We hope to see you at our house, No 112 Henry St. (Brooklyn, NY)

We remain your affectionate cousins"

From George Coggeshall's letter of 31 July 1858, from Brooklyn, to JULIA CLELAND, we learn that Sarah's health prevented her joining her sisters on a trip to Massachusetts with their father: 8 4,2 2,3,8

"After our return from our journey to Massachusetts, my Daughters and myself will be happy to spend a day or two in your family. Mary and Georgie write with me in kind regards, while I remain your affectionate friend and uncle:" 3,8

At the conclusion of the trip, George writes again, from Brooklyn, to JULIA, on 30 August 1858: 8 4

"I am happy to advise you that we got safe home to Brooklyn three hours after leaving your hospitable mansion. We found our quiet home clean and in good condition. Our girl Catharine is an excellent servant, and a most reliable person. I need not tell you, dear JULIA, how much I feel obliged to you for your kins care of Sarah., and for our warm welcome at your home. 2
Please present our united regards to the elder Mrs. Messerve' 9
and all the rest of the family."

On 23 October 1858, Georgianna, writing from Brooklyn, to JULIA 3,4
CLELAND, provides us with news of Mary:

"Now for business as Father would say. 8

The work shall be executed with as much dispatch as possible, though if they should be rather long in making their appearance, I hope they will not prove too short when they get there, or rather that Maggie's propensities shall not have outstripped 10
them, if so, "Jonnie" can step into them 11

The fact is however that Mary and I have been busy cutting and making shirts which had been promised for a certain day, so that I have but just commenced on the more agreeable work. About the first of next month, dressmaking will fully occupy us for a week, after which, I shall again have time at my disposal."

Rebecca Cleland, in her letter from New York City, dated 11 Febru- 5
ary, probably 1859, mentioned the Coggeshall children but does
not make it clear whether Sarah and her brother, Henry, are in- 2,12
cluded:

"The Coggeshall children called yesterday and Fannie and George 3,7.13
went with them home have not come home yet,"

In Mary's short letter, from Brooklyn, dated 23 August 1861, to
JULIA CLELAND, we learn that her father is dying: 4,8

"Break it very gently to poor dear Sarah, but Father is dying. 2,8
Come over with her as soon as possible. He was much better all day yesterday, but at 6 P.M. there was a great change & he has been rapidly growing worse.

Yours in great haste and sorrow"

In a letter bordered in black, Mary writes again from Brooklyn,
on 28 September 1861, to JULIA: 4

"Your letter to Sarah was both a joy & a sorrow to us. We all 2
thank you for your sincere sympathy & your Christian consola-
tions, but regret so much to hear of Maggie's accident. Write 10
soon & let us know if she continues to improve. Cannot she come over & spend a few days with us before she begins to go to school again? We will try to make her happy.

---- Miss Hoyt has been & still is with us. We go nowhere or we should go to see Maggie. How are you Dear JULIA? You mentioned all the family but forgot yourself.

If you have a good receipt for making pine apple sweetmeats, will you have the goodness to send it to me immediately, & if it is not very clear, will you not, as I am very green on such matters, add a few practical directions, so that I cannot go astray? Pines are at the height of their season & I am told can be got at the Washington Market for 6/ per dozen. If you are well enough to attend to such things, perhaps you would like to profit by the information -

---- Please remember us to Mrs A. Messerve'. Miss Hoyt, Sarah & Georgie desire to be affectionately remembered to you -" 13,2 3

The next news from Mary, addressed from 441 West 47th Street, New York City, is in her letter dated 13 June 1866, to JULIA: 4

"I meant to have written you long ago to inquire how you all bore the moving and if you are settled again & whether you all like your new home, etc, etc, but alas! for broken resolutions. However better late than never. Do let me know all about you & the baby. Have you found a name for him yet! 14

The afternoon of the day you moved Georgie called to see you & the next morning on my arrival from Tarrytown in N.Y. down I posted but was very much disappointed to be told by a very pleasant Frenchman that Mrs. Messerve' had left. Georgie & I are quite anxious to know all about you & if Maggie has ceased going to school yet for the summer. G. has a couple of dresses that may be useful to her when if she can call for them some day. They are all very well here - I am spending awhile in N.Y. and if you will direct here I shall receive your letter quicker than if it goes to Tarrytown. 3 3,4 10

I had a very pleasant letter from Julia Trites last week. They are all well -" 15

Still from 441 West 47th Street, Mary sent a long letter, dated 6 July 1866, to JULIA: The letter was almost completely about a request for sweetmeats by Georgie who appears to be away on a trip and is recorded in the history of Georgie. Only a brief portion is quoted here: 4 3

"Come & see me when you are in town. I shall be delighted to have you. ---- With love to all I am as ever

yours affectionately"

Georgianna, writing from Grundelwald, Switzerland, on 19 July 1868, to JULIA CLELAND, mentioned the letters she had received and added: 3 4

"I also received one from Mary."

Georgie wrote from New York City, on 14 February 1869, to JULIA, indicating that her three sons are staying with JULIA awaiting the arrival of their little sister: 3,4 16,17, 18,19

"The Nurse left me Thursday (the Baby was four weeks old) and Mary has taken her place."

On 21 March 1879, Georgianna wrote to JULIA CLELAND about the proposal that JULIA assume the guardianship and care of Sarah. The long letter is quoted in its entirety in the history of Sarah and Georgie and is not being repeated here although many references were made to Mary's collaboration on the subject: 3,4 2 3

When we next hear from Mary, she is writing from Hamilton, OH, on 30 August 1888, to JULIA. This letter includes the first reference to Mary's husband, Henry Charles Howells, although they have been married twenty years: 4

"I meant to answer your welcome letter immediately, but something has always interfered. We are all in average health: my own is better than Thro' the winter. Dr. H's want of strength troubles me greatly. He cannot stand fatigue any mor & the few excessively hot days that we had thro' the Summer appeared to use him up entirely. He keeps at the Office but has lost his buoyancy of spirit. Last Winter I thought my grip on life was going, but it has tightened again, but his is certainly waning. Cora Keeps well & is at the Exposition. It is a grand one = 30
Simply wonderful & the Illumination by gas & electricity almost fabulous in their beauty. I spent a day & evening there & enjoyed every moment, but for two days afterwards, was so worn-out I could hardly creep about the house. Sight-seeing is hard work as we approach the 50 years of life - The girls are crowding all the fun they can into this week, for next Monday, school re-opens -

We have had a very comfortable summer = not a great deal of hot weather = nothing like the fiery weather & the drouth of 1887 - How are you? You wrote me that you had a lump on your foot that was troubling you & that you were going to see the Dr. What did he say & will it be a serious thing?

I suppose Maggie & her brood have flitted long ago. Are they 10
all well & did JULIA return to stay again with you? I am so 20
grateful to you dear JULIA for having made that visit for me & 4
for writing to me about it. Will it be asking too much for me to make another visit there before the Winter sets in? I have so much confidence in your way of looking at the case & writing about it, & then you have known the poor patient all her life. 2
I hope her release will come soon -"

Mary was writing of her sister, Sarah. She continues with our introduction to Georgianna's family and, since her death, to Henry Craig Howell's second wife, although not by name: 2 3,22

"I had a letter from Isabelle yesterday. She & Ilka & Cliff are 19,21
with their Aunt Emily Calif at Long Lake, Hamilton Co., N.Y. 18
for 6 or 8 weeks. Her Father had just started for the White 22
Mountains with his Wife. Vincent has been camping there part of 23
the Summer & his father & his Wife were going to see the Boy.
Henry is travelling at the west & Frank has spent most of the 16,17
Summer in the City but just now is in Canada on a little vacation - So you see they are all scattered - Charlotte is still 24
with Mrs. Rogers. At present they are all at Fair Haven, Mass.

How do you like my charred edge paper? I cannot decide if it has been burned by fire or eaten by an acid - I thought I should like it better when I purchased it. But any how, it will do for a change ---- Are you never going West to see your dear boys & their families? That is my only chance of seeing you here, I regret to say - Write to me soon - I value your letters very much - With love to all, 11,25 26

your affectionate Cousin Mary"

JULIA CLELAND did travel West to visit with her three sons and their families and visited Mary early in October, 1890. Mary wrote a message in JULIA's daughter JULIA's autograph book which her mother took with her on the trip. The entry is reproduced on the following page. Mary also sent a Christmas card to young JULIA in 1890. 11,25, 26 4,20 20

The last news we have of Mary comes from her letter, written in Hamilton, on 21 January 1893, to JULIA CLELAND: 4

"Christmas & its happy season passed away very pleasantly & I had some very nice presents & letters. I value the latter quite as much as the former but yours was the most satisfactory of all. I do not Know why so many months had elapsed without any exchange of letters between us but am glad that the spell is broken & I only hope that it will remain so. For several days I have been asking myself whether I felt well enough to commence a letter to you & decided this noon that I certainly did. I have been a prisoner in the house for nearly three weeks with dysentery. Last Tuesday afternoon the sun shone brightly & it was a little warmer than any day we had had, so I ventured out for a little walk. It has been rather tiresome to remain in the house so many days for when I am well, I am out once a day always. I have spent most of the time in the dining room & the sleighs have driven past very frequently. You know the room has one window on the street. Thro' the bitter cold & the biting wind & the falling snow, the sleighs & their occupants have driven by. We have had so little sleighing for several years that the people who could, were anxious to make the most of the pleasure - I am better now but not yet able to walk down town. Part of the time I was obliged to take medicine every hour for several days at a time. It was a tantalizing sort of disease for I was better for a few days & then went back to the old notch. But enough of my ailments.

Dr. H. had a very severe cold & I feared a return of Grippe & pneumonia (as he had last January) so I sent in haste for the Dr. & the trouble was arrested. He is about as well as usual now, but feeble = has been feeble for some years past -

Cora is well & enjoys life. She has been taking lessons in Physical Culture & is beginning again on the 2nd term. ---- 30

All of this year has been very wintry here: it has snowed nearly every day for 2 weeks & has been severely cold too. I notice the same weather has prevailed at the East also. Last night it commenced to moderate and to day it is milder than any day yet & the sun shines brightly. If the snow is washed away with heavy

rains it will do a great deal of damage here & particularly in Cincinnati for there the warehouses are built on the River's edge & there is always a great deal of damage done at the time of a flood - Do you remember the rainy day we spent together in Cincinnati?

If you sent me a newspaper containing a notice of your Brother-in-law's death, I never received it. How fortunate for him to have been at your house where he could have good care. What a refuge your house has been for invalids & sufferers for some years past - I hope the news from JULIA are more encouraging now as to her health - How very sad for her to be widowed so early in life before their child has grown up. I am glad your children at the West are doing so well & that you will see them all this Summer. I too hope to go to Chicago to see the great Exhibit. I feel quite familiar with parts of it now, for we take the Harper's Weekly & for over a year, it has had 2 artists drawing sketches & writers writing up the various buildings & works of interest. If I can I would dearly love to go East this year, but do not know at present. It will be a year of travel for all Americans particularly if the dread scourge Cholera Keeps away from this country. 27 20 28

I often think of Maggie & her sweet bright children. I have the pictures of the two little girls in my album & often look at them. Of course they have grown so much since I was there. So you are all together still. I should think you would never care to keep house away from each other. 10

Brother Henry's wife wrote me that she & Henry dined at Flushing on the 26th ult. Mr. & Mrs. Calif were of the party (Mrs. C. is H. C. Howells' sister) & Vincent brought a College chum from Cornell University to spend the Holidays. This number with the 6 children, the Pater & Mater made the number at table 13. Frank wrote me they sat down 13 that day at the dinner table & that if any thing happened to him this year, I could account for it. Mrs. H seems to be very devoted to the whole family. ---- 12,29 23 17

Did you know that Mr & Mrs Howells & the two girls went to Europe last Summer for a 4 mos. trip? They went from N.Y. to Genoa thence to Switzerland, the Tyrol, the northern part of Italy & back from Genoa. They were there during the Columbus Celebration & were in Flushing before the Columbus Celebration took place in N.Y. Mrs. H. came home ill & went directly to bed. It proved to be typhoid fever & she was ill four weeks & had a nurse - Isabelle took charge of the house-keeping. Mrs. H. is better now, but has not fully regained her strength. 22,19 21 19

I am glad to hear news of poor Sarah. After you have been, will you write me how you find her? Well, I have written a long letter & hope you can decipher it. With a great deal of love to Maggie, to JULIA when she returns, & all yours most affectionately Mary C. Howells. 2 10,20

Bro. H. & Wife are still living on Pearl St. Brooklyn -" 12,29

1	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	mother
2	Sarah Mehetable Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(1)	sister
3	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	sister
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
5	Rebecca Hoately Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	cousin
6	Frances Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	maternal aunt
7	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	cousin
8	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	father
9	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	mother of JULIA CLELAND's husband
10	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
11	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	1st cousin once removed
12	George Henry Lawrence Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(5)	brother
13	Ann Griffith	W5;5-3( ),4(2)	wife of JULIA CLELAND's husband's brother, William
14	Wallace Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(7)	1st cousin once removed
15	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4(1)	cousin
16	Henry Coggeshall Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(1)	nephew
17	Frank Sidney Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(2)	nephew
18	Clifford Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(3)	nephew
19	Georgianna Isabelle Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(4)	niece
20	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
21	Ilka Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(6)	niece
22	Henry Craig Howells	H20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	husband of sister Georgianna
23	Vincent Allen Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(5)	nephew
24	Charlotte		
25	Edgar Barron Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(4)	1st cousin once removed
26	Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(5)	1st cousin once removed
27	William Edwin Messerve	5;5-3( ),4(2)	JULIA CLELAND's husband's brother
28	WYNFIELD JOHNSON MAYNARD	1;2-2(1)	1st cousin twice removed
29	(2)	WH20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	2nd wife of Henry Craig Howells
30	Cora Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3),3(1)	daughter
31	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	cousin

I am as ever
yours sincerely
Mary S. Coggeshall.

all yours most
affectionately Mary C. Howells.

(1)

Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4) Henry Craig Howells

Georgianna was born in Brooklyn, NY, on 5 February, 1840 and married Henry, son of Henry Charles Howells and Ann Prichard, of Bristol, England, on 9 October 1862.

The birth of Georgianna is indirectly referred to in the letter dated 16 February 1840, written from Madison, CT, by Elizabeth Frances Ward to JULIA CLELAND by revealing that "the Baby", almost certainly, Mary, Georgianna's two year old sister, was being cared for at the time by Frances Cottrell: 5,2 14 6

> "mother is getting the Baby to sleepe and cannot tell me anything to write ---- I hope I shall go down to N York when Aunt Elizabeth Comes and takes the baby away" 6,14 3,14

Georgianna has her turn to be "farmed out" to the Ward family while her mother is preparing for her extended trip to France, according to the letter from Delia Dowd, written at Madison, on 7 September 1841, to JULIA: 3 7 2

> "Little Georgianna has to be carried off in the morning and I suppose we shall see her next - a young lady I think she grows pretty every day"

Margaret Cleland referred briefly to Georgianna in her letter, from New York City, begun on 16 October 1841, to her sister, JULIA, who accompanied the Coggeshall family on the trip to France: 8 2

> "Aunt F. says She is quite miserable without Elizabeth Georgianna everything reminds her of her, and she feels quite lost, Lucinda busies herself, making stockings, and various other things, for G - a and thinks, she will come home bye and bye." 6 9

The Coggeshall children were mentioned but not named in Rebecca Cleland's letter from New York City, dated 21 August 1842, to her sister, JULIA, in Paris, France: 10 2

> "Please give my love to Aunt E. and all the children" 3,4,14

We are quite certain that Frances Cottrell is referring to Georgianna in her letter, dated 9 October 1842, from Madison, CT, to JULIA CLELAND, in France: 6 2

> "I would have written by Mr C but did not think of his going so soon I wished very much to see him so many questions to ask about my dear baby but he did not see fit to call upon us but I am looking forward to next fall hoping then to see you all as I heard Mr C thought he should probably return with his family by that time, if I could meet my dear Child unchanged in her feelings towards me it would repay me for all my longing after her, but you say she has forgotten me, the tears will flow when I think of her, but I will hope if she returns next fall and comes to this old home and finds us and all things as she left 11

them, that memory will prove faithfull and she will recollect and love us as she once did tell her I am keeping the little Wagon for her and little Monsieur Turnip Top to ride in when she returns am glad to hear she is so good a child and so healthy, kiss all the children for me" 4,14

Another "no name" reference comes from Fanny Cleland, writing from New York City, on 18 November 1843, to JULIA, who is now in Tours, France: 12 2

"I have not even thanked you for the pin you and aunt E. sent me, my love to her and all the children" 3 4,14

The Coggeshall family and JULIA returned to America sometime in 1844 but the first mention of Georgianna is not found until we read the letter, dated 18 September 1846, from Rebecca Cleland to her sister, JULIA, who is visiting their sister, Mary, in Madison: 2 10 2,1

"Cousin Julia spent yesterday and to-day with Aunt Elizabeth, Uncle C. had gone to Milford, to bring Georgianna, home, she is quite well." 13,3 11

Sarah refers to her sisters and brother in her letter, written in French, on 28 March 1851, to JULIA, telling of her mother's death but mentions only Mary by name: 4,14, 22,2,3

"I understand that the children have returned to school; from what you saw, do you think that they realize their loss to any degree, or that the youngest do not understand yet?"

While JULIA CLELAND and JOHN JACOB MESSERVE were on their honeymoon trip, JOHN's mother, DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER, wrote from Hoboken, NJ, on 17 July 1852, to JULIA and gave us a bit of news of Georgianna: 2,16 17

"Fanny left hear yesterday with little George X Adde for Madison in company with your uncle Cogswells daughter Gorgianna She spent this week with us we had a plesnt time I wanted her stay longer with us, your uncle C - was over one afternoon and take a walk in the Feilds." 12, 18,19 11 11

"Feilds" is Elysian Fields, a popular picnic and camping ground in Hoboken.

Four weeks later, Fanny referred to Georgianna's visit to Madison in her letter, dated 17 August 1852, from Madison, to her sister, JULIA: 12 2

"I wish if you have not seen Georgianna Coggeshall lately you would see her before you come up here. she went away from here three weeks ago and was then not very well, she promised to write to me as soon as she got home and I have not heard from her since I am afraid she is sick, we are quite anxious about her."

Georgianna and her sisters, Sarah and Mary, left a note for JULIA CLELAND at her home in Hoboken, NJ, dated 11 June 1853: 4,14 2

"We came over with the happy anticipation of seeing you; but were sadly disappointed at not finding you at home. We took the liberty of going into the garden, picking a few flowers, looking at your pretties & resting a little while -

We hope to see you at our house, No 112 Henry St.

We remain your affectionate cousins"

Henry Street is in Brooklyn, NY.

In his letter, from Brooklyn, dated 31 July 1858, in which he asks JULIA CLELAND to take care of and board Sarah, George Coggeshall tells of his plans to take Mary and Georgianna on a trip to Massachusetts: 2,4,11 14

"After our return from our journey to Massachusetts, my Daughters and myself will be happy to spend a day or two in your family. Mary and Georgie write with me in kind regards, while I remain your affectionate friend and uncle" 14

After their return to their home in Brooklyn, George wrote to JULIA on 30 August 1858: 11,2

"I am happy to advise you that we got safe home to Brooklyn three hours after leaving you hospitable mansion. We found our quiet home clean and in good condition. Our girl Catharine is an excellent servant, and a most reliable person. I need not tell you, dear JULIA, how much I feel obliged to you for your kind care of Sarah., and for our warm welcome at your home. 4
Please present our united regards to the elder Mrs. Messerve' 17
and all the rest of the family."

JULIA CLELAND was living in Bedford, Westchester County, NY, when she received our first direct news from Georgie, written from Brooklyn, on 23 October 1858: 2

"Many thanks dear JULIA for the barrel of nice apples which you have had the kindness to send us. It came so prettily too without note or name but simply "for Captain Coggeshall", leaving 11
us altogether to conjecture, which did not require much yankee wit, knowing well enough that no one could be quite so good as our Bedford cousins.

In eating said apples we shall think of the fine farm and the pleasant hours we spent with you last summer, which remembrances will seem to give double flavor to the already excellent fruit.

All that I have said I mean for both you and Cousin JOHN, will 16
you please thank him from us all.

Now for business as Father would say.

The work shall be executed with as much dispatch as possible,

though if they should be rather long in making their appearance, I hope they will not prove too short when they get there, or rather that Maggie's growing propensities shall not have outstripped them, if so, "Jonnie" can step into them. 20 28

The fact is however that Mary and I have been busy cutting and making shirts which had been promised for a certain day, so that I have but just commenced on the more agreeable work About the first of next month, dressmaking will fully occupy us for a week, after which, I shall again have time at my own disposal. 14

With much love to all and each individually and good wishes for the generous farm"

We find a brief reference to "the Coggeshall children" in the letter written in New York City by Rebecca Cleland, on 11 February, probably 1859, to her sister, JULIA: 10 2

"The Coggeshall children called yesterday and Fannie and George went with them home have not come home yet," 12,18

In a letter bordered in black in remembrance of her father's death, Mary, writing from Brooklyn, on 28 September 1861, to JULIA CLELAND, mentions her sisters: 11 14 2,4

"Georgie has sat up for two days past, after being in bed about a week & confined to the house a fortnight. She has been running down all summer & finally had a complicated attack of disordered stomach, bowels, bladder & womb, where she had spasmodic attacks of very severe pain - She is free from pain altogether now, but is still weak from suffering & being so long in the house. Indeed the Doctor thinks her almost well."

Mary continues to provide the news of Georgie in her letter of 13 June 1866, written from 441 West 47th Street, New York City, to JULIA CLELAND: 14 2

"The afternoon of the day you moved Georgie called to see you & the next morning on my arrival from Tarrytown in N.Y. down I posted but was very much disappointed to be told by a very pleasant Frenchman that Mrs. Messerve' had left. Georgie & I are quite anxious to know all about you & if Maggie has ceased going to school yet for the summer. G has a couple of dresses that may be useful to her when if she can call for them some day. They are all very well here -" 20

Still at 441 West 47th Street, Mary writes again on 6 July 1866 to JULIA CLELAND. It is possible that "the Travelers" she refers to are her sister, Georgianna, and quite probably, a husband, Henry C. Howells: 14 2

"The travelers got off yesterday I can hardly realize the fact yet; they have had so many delays. Georgie left a plan which I wish to advise with you about & to help me carry out if you think feasible. She is very anxious to have some sweetmeats made up, say; 6 pds currants 6 raspberry jam 6 pineapples in

slices & later, when quinces come some of them. She would have asked you to see to it if you were a lady of leisure but knows how impossible it would be for you with all your cares. She thinks perhaps you may know of some one who would undertake it & thought of Mrs. Ann Messerve' - Do not ask her if you think 21
she would be offended, but if not just send her the enclosed $10 to commence operations. The money will not be greatly taken into account if she can only fit the fruits nicely alone. Will you find out as soon as possible & let me know. G. has a good many jars that will do & I can send them whenever or wherever you say. I hate to trouble you with all this but do not know how to help it.

---- Accompanying this you will find the dresses G - spoke to you of."

Our first direct news from Henry C. Howells is from his note addressed to "Dear Cousin", (JULIA CLELAND), dated 19 May 1868. 2

"When I sent cheque I neglected to deduct the $50 - please when you come in bring it with you With Kind regards to Mr. Messerve & your self & much love to the children - I am 16

Yours very truly"

From Grundelwald, Suisse (Switzerland), Georgie wrote, on 19 July 1868, to JULIA CLELAND, who appears to be taking care of the 2
Howells children while she and Henry are traveling in Europe:

"Last Sunday I wrote you, at length, from Montigny, this Sunday from Grindelwald, next to Chamouny, the most charming place we have yet visited in Switzerland.

I have not been well for two days, have been suffering from some disorder brought on by too free indulgence in fruit. This day have been on the bed, keeping quiet, and tonight, feel much better, though very weak from the effects of medicine and abstinence from food. We left Martigny Monday morning, travelled by rail as far as Bowveret; then by Steamboat on Geneva Lake, back to Geneva, having enjoyed greatly our Excursion. Tuesday afternoon we took Steam cars for Berne, and reached it after a seven hour's ride. Berne is rather an important place, (mostly Protestant) Capital of several of the Swiss Cantons, prettily situated but has no sights. Wednesday at 10 A.M. left Berne for Interlaken, two hours by rail & one by Steamboat on Lake Thun. This is a very beautiful little Lake rivalling Geneva Lake in scenery.

Interlaken is located about midway (a mile) between this lake and the Lake of Brienz. This is a pretty place surrounded by Mountains and a favorite resort; There are here no less than 15 Hotels; the snow covered Jungfrau is distinctly seen. Were delighted to receive letters here from home, Mr Howells had a number, but better than all, I had one from Henry giving me 15
news from your Home and from many I dearly love. You have so many, many cares, dear JULIA, that I do not expect you to write at all. Henry's letters are looked for with eagerness. His last

letter made us both happy; for all was well with you and yours. I also received one from Mary. 14

Thursday, wandered about Interlaken, Friday and towards night took an hour's ride to the beautiful Giessbach Falls. Next morning returned to Interlaken. In the afternoon took Carriage to Lauterbrunnen, a two hour's ride, and the next morning (Saturday) took one horse and a guide across the Wingern Alps. Miss Sastain rode one hour walked the rest of the time. Mr Howells walked all the distance. The journey occupied seven and a half hours, allowing two for rest and dinner at a small Hotel on the summit of a mountain called Little Scheisleck. The scenery all the way was magnificent. We are not going to Italy because of the heat, every one says it is too great a risk. We have no hopes of obtaining Passages on a ? before 12th of Sept. everything was full two weeks ago up to that time. Mr Howells joins me in love to all. Dear love and Kisses to the Children."

On the same letter, Henry writes to "My dear Golden Haired Boy, Franky": 23

"When Papa wrote brother Fid - he sent word to you that he 24
would write you the next time, so open your blue eyes wide, and make your little ears to hear, and call Fid to listen to what Papa says to you both. My dear little Boys. the sun is shining very brightly on a little Swiss town called Grundelwald. at a nice hotel called The Eagle we are staying - dear Mama is tired out and not very well, and has laid down and I am looking out of the windows and then at this paper on which the pen I hold is making black marks - and Cousin JULIA will be able to tell 2
you what the marks mean. From our window I can see very high Mountains and their tops are often in the clouds - and on those tops the pure white snow is lying - and the Suns warm rays are melting it - and every now & then it comes rolling down - leaping from rock to rock, and then with one last bound it reaches the warm valley below - where slowly day by day it melts into the ? , or forms the torrent that all night has made sweet music lulling us in pleasant sleep after the day's fatigue. You must go down to the little brook that runs by your door and listen to the words it speaks - and then you can fancy what the great Mountain's stream says - made of the melting snow - that comes from the tops above from among the stars - perhaps they talk of the same things - but the one hear talks faster, as it leaps along tearing the large stones from their repose below, and removing every obstruction in the way of its free spirit. On the way over the mountain we heard the sweet tones of the bells that they hang around the necks of the Goats, and as we neared a chalet a man would come out with an Alpine horn about six to eight feet long - which he would blow, and then the sweet sound would come out loud & clear - and the Mountain tops would catch it - and send it to the next Mountain & so one Echo would give it to another - Till all would be still again -

Good by.by Dear Boys - Kiss each other and dear little Freddy for me and remember to always (be) good & Kind to each & all -

Ever your loving Father.

Dear Mother sends much love to her three little Sons -" 15,23, 24

On 9 August 1868, Georgie wrote again to JULIA CLELAND, this time from Brussels, Belguim. Part of her letter has been lost: 2

"Two weeks ago to day I wrote you from Lucerne, last Sunday was obliged to omit any letter to you on account of a severe headache. Today I am suffering in the same way, was not able to go to Church this morning, but I feel better this afternoon. Mr. Howells is not very well, has not been for some time past. The French and German cooking does not agree with us, everything is tortured from its natural self and is greasy in the extreme, nearly everything is fried; the Tables d' Hôte are, to our taste, miserable; then the water, every where mostly; is very bad, and you are forced to have recourse to their sour wines or heavy beers, we shall not be sorry to get back to England, for health's sake. Do not think we have been sick, on the contrary, our sick days have been few and the health of all three excellent; I in particular, have been able to undergo every hour great fatigue, without feeling it too much, owing altogether to the fresh air, the habitual out-door life; still I know we could not bear up long under this style of cooking.

Let me tell you of our journeys. From Lucerne we travelled to Dachsen and staid over night to visit the Falls of the Rhine. These are very beautiful, different from any we have seen, a Catarack not a Cascade like all the Switzerland Falls. They remind you a little, a very little of our glorious Niagara, I would not compare the two for they cannot be compared, Still the Falls of the Rhine have a peculiar beauty of their own, and I admired them greatly. The next night we slept at a little town called Mulhouse, then hurried on to Strasburg, a quaint old City with a very beautiful Cathedral, with a wonderful clock. Thursday morning travelled on to Baden-Baden. This is a beautiful and very fashionable place, a Continental Saratoga. Like it, it has mineral waters, like it, it is full of Hotels, in the season (and we chanced there in the height) all over crowded; unlike Saratoga, I am glad to say. has the attraction of a L Cursall (a Gambling House) This is an immense building, with perhaps a dozen vast and beautifully frescoed and ornamented Rooms. One is a Ball-Room, one, a Reading Room, one a Supper-Room, etc, in four Rooms are Gaming Tables that will seat each twenty-five persons; these are always full, from early morning till late at night, almost full morning again The Law makes gambling respectable and great sums of money are every hour lost and won, women enter into Rouge et Noir with the spirit of the oldest gamblers. In the Grounds, immediately outside the L Cursall, fine Bands of Music play all the time and many Thousands of the Gay and Curious wander about continually, from Grounds to L Cursall, from L Cursall to Grounds. Around the Tables, spectators stand in throngs, it is exciting to watch the Play and both exciting and painful to watch the play of features of the Gamblers, etiquette demands from them perfect silence ---- "

It appears from Georgie's letter, from New York City, dated 14 February 1869, to JULIA CLELAND, that her three boys are again staying with JULIA but this time to await the arrival of their little sister: 2,15, 23,24 25

"Thank God that the thick darkness has passed and I begin to see a little light; thank God that He has spared dear Frankie and Freddie thus far! 23 24

Your letter of Wednesday gave a good report of dear Henry, and Mr. Howells brought home a favorable account, so that I have been happier ever since. 15

How are our beloved Children today? I was greatly grieved to hear that three of your dear ones were sick with the Fever. I wish I was able to be with you to assist in taking care of the little Patients.

I am constantly harassed by the thought that I am helpless; My duty is to wait patiently and pray.

God be with you, dear JULIA in the heavy affliction He, in his wisdom, which we cannot fathom, has sent. You are very good to write me every day when you must be so weary from anxiety and the cares of watching day and night.

I did not write you Thursday, knowing that Mr. Howells would go over before a letter could reach you. Friday, I sent over a note by him, but in his excitement and press for time, he forgot to deliver it. Yesterday I wrote to Mr. Howells' Mother; and when I had finished, my eyes would do no more for me.

I want to ask about a matter that has caused me not a little worry. Has not dear Henry's suffering been much aggravated by his flannel Night-Drawers? I have troubled about this day and night, but knew it would not do to change to cotton Night-Clothes after he was taken sick. 15

Shall I send cotton Night-Clothes for dear Frankie and Freddie lest they too should be taken ill? I live in dread of what yet may come. Could cotton Night-Clothes be put on with safety at the first? and would they not be much more comfortable for a fever-Patient? 23,24

Mr. Howells has been suffering all day with a severe sick headache.

I am well, with the exception of my old trouble, which obliges me to keep off my feet as much as possible. Baby is quite well; I can almost see her grow. She sends love to her dear Brothers and will be glad to see them. The nurse left me Thursday (the Baby was four weeks old) and Mary has taken her place. The Boys are all fond of this Girl. 25

Dear love, a heartful to precious Fid, my little Comfort, to my dear Golden Haired Boy, and to my pretty Blue Eyes. Kind remembrances to Mr Messerve' and Mrs. Messerve' and love to Maggie and the Children. 24 23,15, 16,17 20

With much love and many prayers for you and yours,

ever Your Cousin"

Ten years pass before we hear again from Georgie in her letter, written from Flushing, Long Island, NY, on 5 March 1879, to JULIA: 2

"I mailed the other day cards of acknowledgement from Mr. Howells & myself for the announcement - cards which Mr & Mrs Leonhard have done us the compliment to send us.

I write tonight to express my earnest wishes for the happiness and prosperity of Cousin Maggie and her chosen Companion for life. 20,26

Mr Howells asks what business Mr Leonhard is in, and what is his address, for if, at any time, he can serve Mr Leonhard, he would be glad to do so.

Where will the young couple live?

Will you, dear JULIA, do me the pleasure to accept the enclosed and purchase some gift for Cousin Maggie: say, please, it is a slight token of the interest I feel in her, for the sake of the love I have always borne her dear Mother.

The Boys desire love to you and congratulations to their Cousin Maggie. 15,23 24,20

With a Happy New Year for all"

Late as she was with her New Year's greeting, she was prompt in her reply to JULIA's answer to the letter of 5 March. Georgie wrote again, from Flushing, on 21 March 1879, to JULIA: 2

"Your welcome letter reached me on Monday. Your good judgment, in which I have always had faith, led you, I think, to an excellent decision for my token remembrance to Cousin Maggie. I can realize how greatly your dear ones must be missed in the household, it is hard indeed that fate or some higher power decreed that they should leave almost simultaneously. Do you recall Thackeray's reflections on parting? "O these partings! Ah pangs of hearts torn asunder, shall you not end one day? Yes! - when the tears shall be wiped from all eyes, and there shall be neither sorrow nor pain." ---- 20

I should have pleasure in passing a day with you when the fine season comes; thank you for your kind invitation.

Now dear Cousin JULIA, I want to speak to you of a matter that has been very much in my thoughts for some time past. ----

Georgie continues with her request that JULIA accept the guardianship and care of her sister, Sarah, which is recorded in the history of Sarah. 2 4

On 7 April 1879, Georgie writes again, from Flushing, to JULIA: 2

"I am very sorry to again suggest a postponement of our engagement, but I hope and believe you will pardon me. The reason for my request for postponement is that I want very much to hear Gerster sing, and the last opportunity will present itself Thursday evening; today's paper announces her farewell appearance on

that evening, in a concert at Steinway Hall. In order to attend I would be obliged to stay in town over night and I am not sure that I could find an escort, but I want to try to go. I have heard but one Concert since I returned home, three and a half years ago, and I feel this would be a great treat.

Friday or Saturday of next week I would suggest for our engagement. Will you, dear JULIA, have the kindness to drop me a Postal and appoint a day that would best suit your convenience for coming. ---- We are all well."

This is our last news of or from Georgianna. She died nine months later in Flushing, L.I., NY, on 8 January 1880.

1	Mary Hattrick Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(2)	cousin
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
3	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	mother
4	Sarah Mehetable Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(1)	sister
5	Elizabeth Frances Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	cousin
6	Frances Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	maternal aunt
7	Delia Dowd	Sister of Thomas Ward Dowd	
8	Margaret Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(1)	cousin
9	Lucinda Hannah Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(3)	cousin
10	Rebecca Hoatley Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	cousin
11	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	father
12	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	cousin
13	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4(1)	cousin
14	Mary Silliman Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3)	sister
15	Henry Coggeshall Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(1)	son
16	JOHN JACOB MESSERVE	5;4-2(4)	cousin JULIA CLELAND's husb.
17	DEBORAH BARRON CREEMER	19;5-1(4)	cous. JULIA's mother-in-law
18	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	1st cous.once rem.
19	Agnes Davidson Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(2)	1st cous.once rem.
20	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	1st cous.once rem.
21	Ann Griffith	W5;5-3( ),4(2)	cous. JULIA's bro-in-law William's wife
22	George Henry Lawrence Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(5)	brother
23	Frank Sidney Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(2)	son
24	Clifford Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(3)	son
25	Georgianna Isabelle Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(4)	daughter
26	G. Theodor Leonhard	H5;4-2(4),3(1)	Margaret C. Messerve's husband
27	JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE	5;3-1(6)	1st cous.once rem.
28	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	1st cous.once rem.

"je suis votre cousin
toute dévouée
Georgie Coggeshall.

Affectionately Your cousin
Georgie C. Howells.

I am
Yours very Truly
H. C. Howells

George Henry Lawrence Coggeshall 20,6-2( ),5(9),4(5) Minnie Place

The Coggeshall family and JULIA CLELAND were in France from September, 1841 to sometime in 1844 when they returned to America. We learn from the letter written in New York City, begun on 26 May 1842, by Rebecca Cleland to her sister, JULIA, that a son was born to Elizabeth and George Coggeshall, apparently early that year: (Henry was born in Paris, France, 26 January 1842) 1 2,1 3,4

> "Mother says when she told Miss Hoyt about the boy, (the little Frenchman), she could hardly contain herself. She wanted to talk and laugh about it, she wished it had staid its time out, and got its growth, she thinks uncle C. will be so proud of it that he will be coming home next fall to show it. When you write again tell us his French name transmografied in English" 5 4

According to the dictionary, "transmogrified" means to change or alter greatly and often with grotesque or humerous effect.

Although we still don't know his name, Frances Cottrell refers to the boy in her letter, from Madison, CT, dated 9 October 1842, to JULIA CLELAND, in France: 6 1

> "You say Elizabeth wishes I had her boy to make him fat you may tell her I will take him cross as he is, but I shall have to fat him on potatoes I hope he has done crying by this time as I shall expect to hear from sister E when that happens We should like to know his name" 3

Henry's sister, Sarah, mentions him, but still not by name, in her letter of 28 March 1851, written from her school in Petersbourgh, VA, to JULIA CLELAND, telling us about the death of their mother: 7 1 3

> "I understand that the children have returned to school; from what you saw, do you think that they realize their loss to any degree, or that the youngest do not understand yet? ---- I try to carry on my studies well, but my heart is filled with sadness, and often, very often, when I think of my father and my sisters and brother, the emptiness in my heart reminds me that one is missing from that dear circle." 8,9 4 8,9

The reference to "the Coggeshall children" in the letter from Rebecca Cleland, from New York City, dated 11 February, probably 1859, to her sister, JULIA, does not state whether Henry is included: 2 1

> "The Coggeshall children called yesterday and Fannie and George went with them home have not come home yet," 10,11

On 21 March 1879, Georgianna wrote to JULIA CLELAND about the proposal that JULIA assume the guardianship and care of Sarah. The long letter is quoted in its entirety in the history of Sarah and Georgie and is not being repeated here although many references were made to Henry's collaboration on the subject: 8,1 7 8

The only other news we have of Henry comes from his sister, Mary's 9
letter, written from Hamilton, OH, on 21 January 1893, to JULIA 1
CLELAND:

"Brother Henry's wife wrote me that she & Henry dined at Flushing on the 26th ult. Mr. & Mrs. Calif were of the party (Mrs. C. is H.C. Howells' sister) & Vincent brought a College chum from 12
Cornell University to spend the Holidays. This number with the 6 children, the Pater & Mater made the number at table 13. Frank wrote me they sat down 13 that day at the dinner table & 13
that if any thing happened to him this year, I could account for it. ----

Bro. H. & Wife are still living in Pearl St. Brooklyn -"

Minnie is the daughter of Dexter Place and Annie Earley, of Saratoga, NY. A note in "The Coggeshall Family" states that two generations back from Minnie, the family name was La Place and that her ancestors were French Huguenots.

1	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	cousin
2	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	cousin
3	Elizabeth Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(9)	mother
4	George Coggeshall	H20;6-2( ),5(9)	father
5	JULIA COTTRELL	20;5-1(4)	maternal aunt
6	Frances Cottrell	20;6-2( ),5(7)	maternal aunt
7	Sarah M. Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(1)	sister
8	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	sister
9	Mary S. Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3)	sister
10	Sarah Frances Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(5)	cousin
11	George Coggeshall Tatem	10;5-2( ),4(5),3(1)	1st cousin once removed
12	Vincent Allen Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(5)	nephew
13	Frank Sidney Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(2),3(2)	nephew

20;6-2( ) 77 JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	40;6-1( ) 78 ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. 1790 age d. 1841 age
5(5) Mary Ann Cottrell b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
4( ) Julia b. m. age d. age	G. Davis Trites b. age d. age
3( ) Anna Rosa Trites b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
3( ) Coralie Trites b. 1857 d. 1879 age 22	X
3( ) Augusta Trites b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

Anna Rosa Trites 20;6-2( ),5(5),4( ),3( )

Our first news of Anna Rosa comes from her mother's letter, written from Carthage, IL, on 8 April 1856, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"We think and speak very often of Maggie because we feel acquainted with her. We showed her likeness to Anna Rosa who of course was pleased with having it in her hands and wanted it too often; so we made a rag doll and called it Maggie; she thinks almost as much of it as you do of your Maggie; Sometimes when she is too busy to take proper care of it, she brings it to one of us to hold; always resenting a slight offered to Maggie, as much as if it was to herself. She knows however that it is not the real cousin, know also that that the likeness is not, and has probably rather a confused idea as to what the veritable owner of the name is." 3

In Julia's letter of 18 September 1857, to Rebecca Cleland, written from Rock Creek Prairie, IL, is another account of Anna Rosa: 1,4

"Anna Rosa grows tall, is sometimes very good & occasionally very naughty. reads in the primmer quite well, but does not take learning extra fast. She sends love to all the Aunties, and it is more than mere words too, for though she knows none of you by sight, she really thinks you all belong to us and feels near to you accordingly. She is possessed of some excellent traits of character; is tender hearted, affectionate, & generous, how anxious we feel to see these good qualities turned to loveable as she is already, a loving child. She says, "Thank you Cousin Fanny for that paper you sent me." She was very much pleased with her little paper & I was glad to read so pleasant an account of St. Ann's Ch." 5

Twenty two years pass before we find our next news of Anna Rosa; this in the letter, dated 18 March 1879, written from New York City, by Julia Ella Dowd to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND: 6,2

"It is very sad to think of Cousin Julia and her family. Coralie's sudden death must be a great shock and grief to them all. I hardly see how Anna Rosa felt able to write you the very day her sister died. How much trouble there is in the world" 1,7

John Edwin Messerve provides the next news in his letter of 20 October 1880, from Milan, MO, to his mother, JULIA CLELAND: 8 2

"I rec'd a letter from Gussie Trites to day - She wants to know how you all are - says that Anna Rosa is home now - for a few weeks, wants me to visit them soon." 9

and follows with another letter on 16 December 1880: "Mt. P. is Mount Pleasant, IA.

"It was Lola who was sick at Mt. P. ---- Anna Rosa is able to be about the house though not right well yet: her baby's name is Harry." 10 11

1	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	mother
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
3	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	2nd cousin
4	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	1st cousin once removed
5	Fanny		
6	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	2nd cousin
7	Coralie Trites	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( ),3( )	sister
8	John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	2nd cousin
9	Augusta Trites	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( ),3( )	sister
10	Lola		
11	Harry	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( ),3( ),2( )	son

Coralie Trites 20;6-2( ),5(5),4( ),3( )

Our first news of Coralie is in her mother's letter, written from Rock Creek Prairie, IL, on 18 September 1857, to Rebecca Cleland:

> "I must tell you why this writing looks so pretty - little Coralie sits on the floor at my feet pulling at my dress with both hands, sometimes she pulls a letter above the line & sometimes below it. This is a very handy excuse for bad writing isn't it? She is not as quiet a baby as some others - wants to get out of the shanty & look over the prairie, then she can be very amiable."

The only other reference to Coralie comes twenty two years later in Julia Ella Dowd's letter of 18 March 1879, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND:

> "It is very sad to think of Cousin Julia and her family. Coralie's sudden death must be a great shock and grief to them all. I hardly see how Anna Rosa felt able to write you the very day her sister died. How much trouble there is in the world."

1	Julia	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( )	mother
2	Rebecca Hoatly Cleland	10;5-2( ),4(4)	1st cousin once removed
3	Julia Ella Dowd	10;5-2( ),4(2),3(4)	2nd cousin
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
5	Anna Rosa Trites	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( ),3( )	sister

Augusta Trites 20;6-2( ),5(5),4( ),3( )

The only reference to Augusta we have is from the letter written from Milan, MO, on 20 October 1880, by John Edwin Messerve, to his mother, JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"I rec'd a letter from Gussie Trites to day - She wants to know how you all are - says that Anna Rosa is home now - for a few weeks, wants me to visit them soon." 3

1 John Edwin Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(2)	2nd cousin
2 JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	1st cous. once rem.
3 Anna Rosa Trites	20;6-2( ),5(5),4( ),3( )	sister

20;6-2( ) 77 JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	40;6-1( ) 78 ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. 1790 age d. 1841 age
5(7) Fanny Cottrell b. m. age d. age	Thomas C. Ward b. age d. age
4( ) Georgianna Ward b. m. age d. age	Morrison b. age d. age
3( ) Frank Morrison b. 1871 age d. age	b. m. age d. age

Frank Morrison 20;6-2( ),5(7),4( ),3( )

The only news we have of Frank is the record of his trip to New York City during the third week of January, 1890, with his mother and maternal aunt, Elizabeth. The general details of the visit are quoted in the histories of his mother and aunt. Only specific references are being recorded in this history. 1 2

Meta Cleland Woods, in her letter of 20 January 1890, from New York City, to her aunt, JULIA CLELAND, introduces us to Frank: 3 4

" ---- we had a call from Lizzie Ward, Georgia Morrison and her son Frank. They have come down to spend a week in the city ----" 2,1

More details are added in the letter dated 21 January 1890, from Nettie Warren Rue to JULIA CLELAND: 5,4

"Sunday afternoon ---- who should walk in, but Lizzie Ward, and Georgie Morrison and her son Frank, eighteen years old, they are here to "do the town", came down because Frank had a vacation this week, they arrived Saturday, ----" 2 1

On the same day, Nettie's mother, Julia Cleland Woods, provides us with a specific reference to Frank in her letter to JULIA CLELAND: 5,6 4

"her boy is quite nice looking with very dark hair I suppose takes his looks from his fathers folks I do not see that he is at all like his Mothers,"

1	Georgianna Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4( )	mother
2	Elizabeth Frances Ward	20;6-2( ),5(7),4(1)	maternal aunt
3	Meta Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(6)	2nd cousin
4	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
5	Nettie Warren Rue	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1),2(1)	2nd cousin once removed
6	Julia Cleland Woods	10;5-2( ),4(3),3(1)	2nd cousin

20;6-2( ) 77 JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	40;6-1( ) 78 ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. 1790 age d. 1841 age
5(9) Elizabeth Cottrell (2) b.22 Sep 1806 New London, CT m.10 Oct 1831 Kings, Brooklyn, age 25 NY d. 6 Mar 1851 Kings, Brooklyn, age 44 NY	George Coggeshall b. 2 Nov 1784 Milford, CT age d.23 Aug 1861 Milford, CT age 77
4(3) Mary Silliman Coggeshall b.22 Feb 1838 Kings, Brooklyn, NY m.22 Oct 1868 New York City, NY age 30 d. age	Henry Charles Howells b.16 Oct 1816 Steubenville, OH age 52 d.22 Jun 1905 Hamilton, OH age 88
3(1) Cora Howells b. 4 Mar 1871 Hamilton, OH m.14 Oct 1896 Hamilton, OH age 25 d. age	Charles McBeth Robertson b.15 Feb 1871 Hamilton, OH age 25 d. age

Cora Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3),3(1) Charles McBeth Robertson

Cora was born in Hamilton, OH, on 4 March 1871. She married in Hamilton, on 14 October 1896, Charles McBeth Robertson, son of Isaac Robertson and Jane Hunter.

Our first reference to Cora is from her mother's letter, written in Hamilton, dated 30 August 1888, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

> "Cora keeps well & is the life of the house - She is in Cin. today at the Exposition. It is a grand one = Simply wonderful & the Illuminations by gas & electricity almost fabulous in their beauty. ---- The girls are crowding all the fun they can into this week, for next Monday, school re-opens -"

On 21 January 1893, we hear again about Cora from Mary's letter, from Hamilton, to JULIA: 1 2

> "Cora is well & enjoys life. She has been taking lessons in Physical Culture & is beginning again on the 2nd term. She enjoys her lessons & has the dumb bells & Indian Clubs at home, so that she can exercise between her lessons. If she can spend her life free from headache & nervousness, I shall feel thankful."

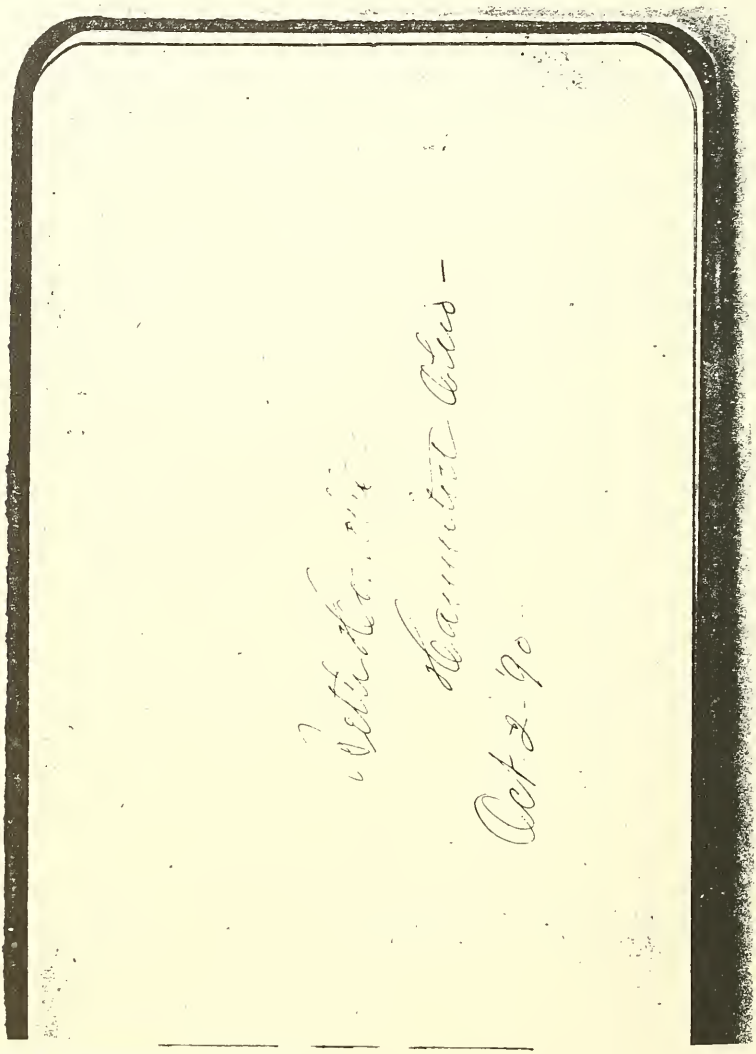
---

1 Mary Silliman Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3) mother
2 JULIA CLELAND 10;4-1(6) 1st cousin once removed

COTTRELL 20
6-2( ),5(9),4( ),3( )

Elizabeth Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4( ),3( )

The only information we have of Elizabeth is her signature in the Autograph book of JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE which her mother, JULIA took with her on her trip to the West in 1890 and which is reproduced below: 1,2



1 JULIA PUTNAM MESSERVE 5;3-1(6)
2 JULIA CLELAND 10,4-1(6)

20;6-2( ) 77 JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	40;6-1( ) 78 ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. 1790 age d. 1841 age
5(9) Elizabeth Cottrell (2) b.22 Sep 1806 New London, CT m.10 Oct 1831 Kings, Brooklyn, age 25 NY d. 6 Mar 1851 Kings, Brooklyn, age 44 NY	George Coggeshall b. 2 Nov 1784 Milford, CT age 47 d.23 Aug 1861 Milford, CT age 77
4(4) (1) Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall b. 5 Feb 1840 Kings, Brooklyn, NY m. 9 Oct 1862 Kings, Brooklyn, age 22 NY d. 8 Jan 1880 Flushing, L.I., NY age 39	Henry Craig Howells b.30 Mar 1835 Hay, Wales age 27 d.11 Oct 1902 Flushing, L.I., NY age 67
3(1) Henry Coggeshall Howells b.16 Aug 1863 New York City, NY age 32 d. age	Euphemia Wilhemina Chapuy b. 6 Jun 1867 9 New Ormond St., Queens Square, London, Eng. m.15 Feb 1896 St. George's Ch. age 28 London, Eng. d. age
3(2) Frank Sidney Howells b.17 Apr 1865 New York City, NY age d. age	b. m. age d. age
3(3) Clifford Howells b.11 Feb 1867 New York City, NY age 29 d. age	Anna Gerow b. 1 Oct 1857 Milton-on-the- Hudson, NY m.29 Dec 1896 New York City, NY age 39 d. age

3(4) Georgianna Isabelle Howells b.14 Jan 1869 New York City, NY m. age d. age	b. age d. age
3(5) Vincent Allen Howells b.18 Aug 1874 Bex, Valais, Switz age 27 d.28 Feb 1958 Florence, Italy age 83	Gertrude Spur Whitman b. Perth Amboy, NJ m.14 Apr 1902 New York City, NY age d. age
3(6) Ilka Howells b. 2 Jun 1876 Flushing, L.I., NY m.26 Apr 1902 Flushing, L.I., NY age 25 d. age	William Whetten Renwick b.20 Oct 1864 age 37 d. age

Henry Coggeshall Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(1) Euphemia Wilhelmina Chapuy

On his mother's letter from Gründelwald, Switzerland, dated 19 July 1868, to JULIA CLELAND, his father added a note addressed to "My dear Golden Haired Boy, Franky" in which he also mentions "Fid" (Clifford). Henry is not mentioned by name but it is apparent that he is with his brothers and that the boys are living with JULIA during their parents absence: 1 2,3 4 5

"Dear Mother sends much love to her three little sons -"

The boys are staying again with JULIA awaiting the arrival of their little sister when their mother wrote, from New York City, on 14 February 1869, to JULIA: 4,5,2 1

"Thank God that the thick darkness has passed and I begin to see a little light; thank God that He has spared dear Frankie and Freddie thus far! 4 5

Your letter of Wednesday gave a good report of dear Henry, and Mr. Howells brought home a favorable account, so that I have been happier ever since. 3

How are our beloved Children to day? I was greatly grieved to

hear that three of your dear ones were sick with the Fever. I wish I was able to be with you to assist in taking care of the little Patients.

I am constantly harassed by the thought that I am helpless; My duty is to wait patiently and pray.

---- I want to ask about a matter that has caused me not a little worry. Has not dear Henry's suffering been much aggravated by his flannel Night-Drawers? I have troubled about this day and night, but Knew it would not do to change to cotton Night-Clothes after he was taken sick.

Shall I send cotton Night-Clothes for dear Frankie and Freddie lest they too should be taken ill? I live in dread of what may yet come. Could cotton Night-Clothes be put on with safety at the first? and would they not be much more comfortable for a fever-Patient? 4,5

---- I am well, with the exception of my old trouble, which obliges me to keep off my feet as much as possible. Baby is quite well; I can almost see her grow. She sends her love to her dear Brothers and will be glad to see them. ---- The Boys are all fond of this Girl. 6

Dear love, a heartful to precious Fid, my little comfort to my dear Golden Haired Boy, and to my pretty Blue Eyes. ----" 5 4

Georgie only mentioned "The Boys" in her letter, from Flushing, Long Island, NY, dated 5 March 1879, to JULIA: 1 2

"The Boys desire love to you and congratulations to their Cousin Maggie" 7

The last reference to Henry is found in his aunt Mary's letter from Hamilton, OH, dated 30 August 1888, to JULIA CLELAND: 8 2

"Henry is travelling at the West."

Henry's wife, Euphemia, is the daughter of Louis Frederick Chapuy and Wilhemina Augusta Postlewaith.

Mary provides our last news of Henry in her letter of 21 January 1893, to JULIA CLELAND, by mentioning, but not by name, that he was present for the family Christmas party the previous month. This reference is recorded in the history of Frank Howells. 8 2 4

1	Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	mother
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
3	Henry Craig Howells	H20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4)	father
4	Frank Sidney Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(2)	brother
5	Clifford Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(3)	brother
6	Georgianna Isabelle Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(4)	sister
7	Margaret Cleland Messerve	5;4-2(4),3(1)	2nd cousin
8	Mary Silliman Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3)	maternal aunt

Frank Sidney Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(2)

In his mother's letter from Gründelwald, Switzerland, dated 19 July 1868, to JULIA CLELAND, his father added a note addressed to "My dear Golden Haired Boy, Franky" in which he also mentions "Fid" (Fred). Henry, is not mentioned by name but it is apparent that the three brothers are living with JULIA during their parents absence: 1 2,3 4,5

"When Papa wrote brother Fid - he sent word to you that he would write you the next time, so open your blue eyes wide, and make your little ears to hear, and call Fid to listen to what Papa says to you both." 3,4

Henry's letter wrote of Gründelwald and the surrounding scenery in a manner which would please the young boys. The complete text is recorded in the history of Georgianna and Henry. He ends his part of the letter as follows: 3 1,3

"Good by.by Dear Boys - Kiss each other and dear little Freddy for me and remember to always (be) good & Kind to each & all - 4,5

Ever your loving Father.

Dear Mother sends much love to her three little Sons -" 1,4,5

It appears from Georgianna's letter, from New York City, dated 14 February 1869, to JULIA CLELAND, that her three boys are again staying with JULIA but this time to await the arrival of their little sister: 1 2 6

"Thank God that the thick darkness has passed and I begin to see a little light; thank God that He has spared dear Frankie and Freddie so far! 4

---- Shall I send cotton Night-Clothes for dear Frankie and Freddie lest they too should they be taken ill? I live in dread of what may yet come. Could cotton Night-Clothes be put on with safety at the first? and would they not be much more comfortable for a fever-Patient? 4

---- Baby is quite well; I can almost see her grow. She sends her love to her dear Brothers and will be glad to see them. ---- 6

Dear love, a heartful to precious Fid, my little comfort to my dear Golden Haired Boy, and to my pretty Blue Eyes." 4 5

We hear again from Georgie in her letter written at Flushing, Long Island, NY, dated 5 March 1879, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

"The Boys desire love to you and congratulations to their cousin Maggie." 4,5 7

Mary Coggeshall referred briefly to Frank in her letter, from Hamilton, OH, on 30 August 1888, to JULIA CLELAND: 8 2

"Frank has spent most of the Summer in the City but just now is in Canada on a little vacation -"

COTTRELL 20
6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(2)

Mary again provides the news in her letter, from Hamilton, OH, dated 21 January 1893, to JULIA CLELAND: 8 2

"Brother Henry's wife wrote me that she & Henry dined at Flushing on the 26th ult. Mr. & Mrs. Calif were at the party (Mrs. C. is H.C. Howells' sister) & Vincent brought a College chum from Cornell University to spend the Holidays. This number with the 6 children, the Pater & Mater made the number at table 13. Frank wrote me they sat down 13 that day at the dinner table & that if any thing happened to him this year, I could account for it." 10,11 3,9 4,5,6, 9,12, 1,3

---

1 Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4) mother
2 JULIA CLELAND 10;4-1(6) 1st cousin once removed
3 Henry Craig Howells H20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4) father
4 Clifford Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(3) brother
5 Henry Coggeshall Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(1) brother
6 Georgianna Isabelle Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(4) sister
7 Margaret Cleland Messerve 5;4-2(4),3(1) 2nd cousin
8 Mary Silliman Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3) maternal aunt
9 Vincent Allen Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(5) brother
10 George Henry Lawrence Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(5) maternal uncle
11 Minnie Place W20;6-2( ),5(9),4(5) wife of maternal uncle Henry
12 Ilka Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(6) sister

Clifford Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(3) Anna Gerow

In his mother's letter from Gründelwald, Switzerland, dated 19 July 1868, to JULIA CLELAND, his father added a note addressed to "My dear Golden Haired Boy, Franky" in which he also mentions "Fid" (Clifford). . Henry is not mentioned by name but it is apparent that the three brothers are living with JULIA during the absence of their parents: 1 2,3 4 5

> "When Papa wrote brother Fid - he sent word to you that he would write you the next time, so open your blue eyes wide, and make your little ears to hear, and call Fid to listen to what Papa says to you both." 3,4

Henry's letter tells of Gründelwald and the surrounding scenery in a manner to please the young boys. The complete text is recorded in the history of Georgianna and Henry. He ends his part of the letter as follows: 3 1,3

> "Good by.by Dear Boys - Kiss each other and dear little Freddy for me and remember to always (be) good & Kind to each & all - 4,5
>
> Ever your loving Father.
>
> Dear Mother sends much love to her three little Sons -" 1,4,5

The boys are staying again with JULIA awaiting the arrival of their little sister when their mother wrote, from New York City, on 14 February 1869, to JULIA: 4,5,2 6,1

> "Thank God that the thick darkness has passed and I begin to see a little light; thank God that He has spared dear Frankie and Freddie thus far! 4
>
> ---- Shall I send cotton Night-Clothes for dear Frankie and Freddie lest they too should be taken ill? I live in dread of what may yet come. Could cotton Night-Clothes be put on with safety at the first? and would they not be much more comfortable for a fever-Patient? 4
>
> ---- Baby is quite well; I can almost see her grow. She sends her love to her dear Brothers and will be glad to see them. ---- 6
>
> Dear love, a heartful to precious Fid, my little comfort to my dear Golden Haired Boy, and to my pretty Blue Eyes." 4,5

From Flushing, Long Island, NY, we hear again from Georgie in her letter dated 5 March 1879, to JULIA CLELAND: 1 2

> "The Boys desire love to you and congratulations to their cousin Maggie." 7

Mary provides our last news of Clifford in her letter of 21 January 1893 to JULIA, by mentioning, but not by name, that he was present for the family Christmas dinner party the previous month. This reference is recorded in the history of Frank Howells. 8 2 4

Clifford's wife, Anna Gerow, is the daughter of Justus Cooley Gerow and Phebe Hallock Young. A note in "The Coggeshall Family" states that the name was originally Gireaw and that Anna is a second cousin to the authoress-artist, Mary Hallock Foote.

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1 Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4) mother
2 JULIA CLELAND 10,4-1(6) 1st cousin once removed
3 Henry Craig Howells H20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4) father
4 Frank Sidney Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(2) brother
5 Henry Coggeshall Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(1) brother
6 Georgianna Isabelle Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(4) sister
7 Margaret Cleland Messerve 5;4-2(4),3(1) 2nd cousin
8 Mary Silliman Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3) maternal aunt

Georgianna Isabelle Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(4)

The arrival of Isabelle is announced in Georgianna's letter, from New York City, dated 14 February 1869, to JULIA CLELAND. Georgie's three sons are staying with JULIA awaiting their sister's arrival: 1 2 3,4,5

> "I am well, with the exception of my old trouble, which obliges me to keep off my feet as much as possible. Baby is quite well; I can almost see her grow. She sends her love to her dear Brothers and will be glad to see them. The nurse left me Thursday (the Baby was four weeks old) and Mary has taken her place." 3,4,5 6

The only other news we have of Isabelle is from her aunt Mary's letter, written from Hamilton, OH, on 21 January 1893, to JULIA CLELAND, in which she mentions, but not by name, that Isabelle was present for the family Christmas party the previous month. This reference is recorded in the history of Frank Howells. 6 2 4

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1 Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4) mother
2 JULIA CLELAND 10,4-1(6) 1st cousin once removed
3 Henry Coggeshall Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(1) brother
4 Frank Sidney Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(2) brother
5 Clifford Howells 20,6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(3) brother
6 Mary Silliman Coggeshall 20,6-2( ),5(9),4(3) maternal aunt

Vincent Allen Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(5) Gertrude Spur Whitman

The letter from Mary Coggeshall, written from Hamilton, OH, on 21 January 1893, to JULIA CLELAND, provides us with our first news of Vincent: 1 2

"Brother Henry's wife wrote me that she & Henry dined at Flushing on the 26th ult. ---- & Vincent brought a College chum from Cornell University to spend the Holidays." 3,4

The John M. Olin Library, Cornell University, Kathleen Jacklin, Archivist, in response to an inquiry concerning Vincent, provided information from which the following is written. Some additional detail is included from "Coggeshalls in America":

Vincent Allen Howells was born 18 August 1874 in Bex, Valais, Switzerland, and resided at Maple Avenue, Flushing, Long Island, New York. He completed his preparatory education at Lawrence School, Lawrence, New Jersey, and entered Cornell University in September, 1892. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in three years being graduated with the June class of 1895. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

From 1895 to 1899, he studied chemistry and related sciences at the University of Berlin, the Polytechnic School of Charlottenburg, the University of Strassburg, and finally the University of Freiburg in Baden, from where, in July, 1899, he received the degree of Ph.D., "magnum cum laude".

In September, 1899, Vincent returned to New York and found employment as assistant superintendent in the color and chemical works of H.A. Metz and Company, of New York, and later, with those of Harrison Brothers and Company, of Philadelphia.

On 14 April 1902, in New York City, Vincent married Gertrude Spur Whitman, daughter of Alfred Whitman and Sarah Angelina Andrews. Gertrude was born in Perth Amboy, NJ.

In December, 1902, Vincent abandoned chemistry for letters and, with his wife, made his home in Florence, Italy.

Vincent and Gertrude became the parents of a daughter, Ilka Italia Howells, who was born in Florence, Italy, on 22 July 1903. Ilka married a man named Feather. 5 6

Vincent died in Florence, Italy, on 28 February 1958 at 83 years of age.

Kathleen Jacklin provided a copy of a letter written by Louis Agassiz Fuertes, artist and naturalist, dated 10 June 1918, addressed to "Dear Tub.", who, according to Miss Jacklin, is presumably R.W. "Tubby" Sailor, editor of the Alumni News of Cornell, describing Vincent's activities in Italy during the first World War:

"Here's the dope, re Vint Howells, 95 (or 6) Present address,

9 Via della Campora, Florence -

Joined British Red Cross as early as possible after it came to Italy, where he has resided nearly 20 years. Later became attached to Chief Surgeon, & transported X Ray aparat. from hosp. to hosp., & back again to hosp.

Was near the front in N. Italy when the big Austrian Drive of '17 broke, & with many others was wounded by shrapnel, which burst near, administering 17 slight & 1 serious wounds, the latter nicking the Sp. Cord & resulting in complete paralysis of left side.

In this condition he was in hospital at Udine, in charge of an orderly with orders to get him out at once if the advance should threaten Udine. When it did come, however, the orderly fled, & the entire hospitalfull was left as was. Two English friends of V.H. '95, motoring thru, knowing he was in this hosp. took a chance, fully believing he must have been removed, and found he had not been. Did so. 2 hrs later the benign huns came into Udine in his hordes, and its first act was to murder every bedridden inmate of the hospital - nice fellas.

Mrs. Howells, who was miss Gertrude Whitman, niece of Gov. W., has also devoted herself to the Red Cross work in Italy, and their joint devotion has been ver greatly praised & appreciated by the Its',

H. is now slowly recovering, and the paralytic effects of his wound are gradually disappearing- There is every reason to believe that his eventual recovery will be complete."

A coincidental and most welcome bit of news was included in the letter to me from Kathleen Jacklin dated 18 June 1980: 7

"(Yesterday Fuertes' daughter, Mary Fuertes Boynton, was in the office. I just happened to mention that we had received an inquiry concerning a Cornellian named Vincent Howells. She told me that in 1925 she and her mother had visited Howells in Florence. Small world!)"

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1 Mary Silliman Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3) maternal aunt
2 JULIA CLELAND 10;4-1(6) 1st cousin once removed
3 George Henry Lawrence Coggeshall 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(5) maternal uncle
4 Minnie Place W20;6-2( ),5(9),4(5) wife of maternal uncle Henry
5 Ilka Italia Howells 20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(5),2(1) daughter
6 Feather H20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(5),2(1) husband of daughter Ilka
7 WILLIAM BENZ MAYNARD 1;1-1(1) 2nd cousin twice removed

Ilka Howells 20,6-2( );5(9),4(4),3(6) William Whetten Renwick

The only news we have of Ilka is from her aunt Mary's letter, written from Hamilton, OH, on 21 January 1893, to JULIA CLELAND, in which she mentions, but not by name, that Ilka was present at the family Christmas party the previous month. This reference is recorded in the history of Frank Howells. 1 2 3

From "The Coggeshall Family", we learn that Ilka's husband, William, is the son of Edward Sabine Renwick and Alice Brevoort.

1	Mary Silliman Coggeshall	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(3)	maternal aunt
2	JULIA CLELAND	10;4-1(6)	1st cousin once removed
3	Frank Sidney Howells	20;6-2( ),5(9),4(4),3(2)	brother

20;6-2( ) 77 JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	40;6-1( ) 78 ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. 1790 age d. 1841 age
5(5) Mary Ann Cottrell b. m. age d. age	 b. age d. age
4( ) Julia b. m. age d. age	 G. Davis Trites b. age d. age
3( ) Anna Rosa Trites b. m. age d. age	 b. age d. age
2( ) Harry b. 1880 age d. age	 b. m. age d. age

20;6-2( ) 77 JAMES W. COTTRELL b. age d. age	40;6-1( ) 78 ROSAMOND WICKHAM b. m. 1790 age d. 1841 age
5(9) Elizabeth Cottrell (2) b.22 Sep 1806 New London, CT m.10 Oct 1831 Kings, Brooklyn, age 25 NY d. 6 Mar 1851 Kings, Brooklyn, age 44 NY	George Coggeshall b. 2 Nov 1784 Milford, CT age 47 d.23 Aug 1861 Milford, CT age 77
4(4) (1) Elizabeth Georgianna Coggeshall b. 5 Feb 1840 Kings, Brooklyn, NY m. 9 Oct 1862 Kings, Brooklyn, age 22 NY d. 8 Jan 1880 Flushing, L.I., NY age 39	Henry Craig Howells b.30 Mar 1835 Hay, Wales age 27 d.11 Oct 1902 Flushing, L.I., NY age 67
3(5) Vincent Allen Howells b.18 Aug 1874 Bex, Valais, Switz age 27 d.28 Feb 1958 Florence, Italy age 83	Gertrude Spur Whitman b. Perth Amboy, NJ m.14 Apr 1902 New York City, NY age d. age
2(1) Ilka Italia Howells b.22 Jul 1903 Florence, Italy m. age d. age	Feather b. age d. age

KIEFER 21
6-2( ) Gen 5

21;6-2( ) 81 b. age d. age	42;6-1( ) 82 b. m. age d. age
21;5-1( ) 40 REGINA BARBARA KIEFER b. m. age m.15 Mar 1815 age d. age	Martin Bechtel (1) b. age d. age 3;5-4(2) 39 FRIEDLIN BENZ (2) b.27 Feb 1792 Sallneck, W.Ger. age 23 d.21 Jul 1866 age 74

BRECH 22
6-2( ) Gen 5

22;6-2( ) 85 b. age d. age	44;6-1( ) 86 b. m. age d. age
22;5-1( ) 42 BRECH b. (unmarried) d. age	11;5-2( ) 41 b. d. age

RENZ 23
6-2( ) Gen 5

23;6-2( ) 89 b. age d. age	46;6-1( ) 90 b. m. age d. age
23;5-1( ) 44 MARIA ELIZABETH RENZ b. 9 May 1784 m.17 Sep 1811 age 27 d.27 Jan 1855 age 70	6;5-3(2) 43 JOHANN CHRISTOF STEIMLE b.18 Jul 1787 Wildberg, Württemberg, W.Ger. age 24 d.10 Dec 1864 age 77

GÜNTHER 24
6-2( ) Gen 5

24;6-2( ) 93 b. age d. age	48;6-1( ) 94 b. m. age d. age
24;5-1( ) 46 DOROTHEE GÜNTHER b. m. age d. age	12;5-2( ) 45 GEORG ERHARD SÖLL b. Mohringen, Stuttgart, W.Ger. age d, age

25;7-3( ) 195 b. age d. age	99;7-1( ) 196 b. m. age d. age
25;6-2(„) 97 JAKOB MÜLLER b. age d. age	50;6-1( ) 98 ANNA SCHLENKER b. m. age d. age

25;6-2(„) 97 JAKOB MÜLLER b. age d. age	50;6-1( ) 98 ANNA SCHLENKER b. m. age d. age
25;5-1( ) 48 ANNA BARBARA MÜLLER (2) b.25 Jun 1766 Schwenningen,W.Ger. m.23 Sep 1788 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d. age	2;5-5( ) 47 MICHAEL MAURER b. 5 May 1751 Trossingen, W.Ger. age 37 d. age

RIEGER 26
10-6( ) Gen 9

26;10-6( ) 1631 b. age d. age	817;10-1( ) 1632 b. m. age d. age
26;9-5( ) 815 HANNS DIETRICH RIEGER b. age d. age	409;9-1( ) 816 b. m. age d. age

RIEGER 26
9-5( )

HANNS DIETRICH RIEGER 26;9-5( )

HANNS is referred to as a miller of Rietheim amt Tuttlingen.

RIEGER 26
9-5( ) Gen 8

26;9-5( ) 815 HANNS DIETRICH RIEGER b. age d. age	409;9-1( ) 816 b. m. age d. age
26;8-4( ) 407 JOHANNES RIEGER b. 1677 Rietheim age 27 d.29 Jul 1742 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 65	205;8-1(10) 408 CATHARINA LÖHRER b.18 Nov 1681 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.10 Feb 1705 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 23 d.31 Jan 1762 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 80

RIEGER 26
8-4( )

JOHANNES RIEGER 26;8-4( ) CATHARINA LÖHRER 205;8-1( )

JOHANNES is listed as a miller and bailiff in parish records.

26;8-4( ) 407 JOHANNES RIEGER b. 1677 Rietheim age 27 " d.29 Jul 1742 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 65	205;8-1(10)" 408 CATHARINA LÖHRER " b.18 Nov 1681 Flozlingen, W.Ger. m.10 Feb 1705 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 23 " d.31 Jan 1762 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 80
7(1) Catharina Rieger " b.25 Jul 1705 Flozlingen, W.Ger. d.28 Jul 1705 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
7(2) Anna Rieger " b. 8 Aug 1706 Flozlingen, W.Ger. m.26 Feb 1726 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 19 d. age	Salomon Bintz b. Burckheim age d. age
7(3) Maria Rieger " b.14 Jul 1708 Flozlingen, W.Ger. m.31 May 1728 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 19 d. age	Matthäus Rapp b. age d. age
26;7-3(4) 203 JAKOB RIEGER " b. 5 May 1710 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 24 " d.15 Jan 1785 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 74	103;7-1( ) " 204 SOPHIA REGINA STÄHLIN b.22 Jul 1714 Rosenfeld bei Balingen m.31 Aug 1734 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 20 " d.13 Oct 1769 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 55
7(5) Catharina Rieger " b. 8 Nov 1712 Flozlingen, W.Ger. d.13 Aug 1716 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 3	X

7(6) Hanns Dietrich Rieger b.27 Jul 1714 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 21 d. age	Catharina Kleinhaus b. m. 1 May 1736 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age d. age
7(7) b.16 Oct 1716 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.16 Oct 1716 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
7(8) Johannes Rieger b.17 Nov 1717 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 20	Maria Haas (1) b. m.21 Jan 1738 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age d. age
     age 25 d. age	Anna Irion (2) b. m.20 Nov 1742 age d. age
7(9) Christian Rieger b.25 Dec 1719 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 31 d. age	Anna Mayer b. m. 2 Feb 1751 age d. age
7(10) Matthias Rieger b.18 Feb 1721 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.18 Feb 1721 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X

7(11) Christina Rieger* b. 3 May 1722 Flozlingen, W.Ger. d. age	X
7(12) Christina Rieger b. 8 Feb 1724 Flozlingen, W.Ger. d. 8 Feb 1724 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X

*7(11) Christina was erroneously baptized "Christian".

26;7-3(4) 203 JAKOB RIEGER b. 5 May 1710 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 24 d.15 Jan 1785 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 74	103;7-1( ) 204 SOPHIA REGINA STÄHLIN b.22 Jul 1714 Rosenfeld bei Balingen m.31 Aug 1734 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 20 d.13 Oct 1769 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 55
6(1) Maria Salome Rieger b. 1 Aug 1735 Flozlingen, W.Ger. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
6(2) Catharina Rieger b.25 Dec 1737 Flozlingen, W.Ger. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

6(3) Anna Rieger b.28 Oct 1740 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. d. 6 Dec 1741 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 1	X
26;6-2(4) 101 JOHANNES RIEGER b. 1 Oct 1742 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 24 age61 d.27 Feb 1818 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 75	52;6-1( ) 102 MARIA AGATHA BENZING (1) b. 8 Feb 1743 Schwenningen m.31 Oct 1766 age 23 d.16 Dec 1800 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 57 Agnes Irion (2) b. m. 3 Jul 1804 age d. age
6(5) Andreas Rieger b.26 Nov 1745 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.27 May 1746 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
6(6) (daughter) b.31 Jan 1748 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.31 Jan 1748 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
6(7) (son) b.29 May 1751 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.30 May 1751 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X

26;6-2(4) 101 JOHANNES RIEGER " b. 1 Oct 1742 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 24	52;6-1( ) 102 MARIA AGATHA BENZING (1) b. 8 Feb 1743 Schwenningen m. 31 Oct 1766 age 23 " d. 16 Dec 1800 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 57
5(1) (daughter) " b. 21 Aug 1767 Flozlingen, W.Ger. d. 21 Aug 1767 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
5(2) Christian Rieger " b. 6 Apr 1769 Flozlingen, W.Ger. d. 14 Oct 1771 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 2	X
5(3) Jakob Rieger " b. 23 Aug 1770 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age 25 d. age	Catharina Bick b. Trossingen m. 2 Feb 1796 age d. age
5(4) Christian Rieger " b. 19 Jun 1772 Flozlingen, W.Ger. age d. 1813 age	b. m. Tennenbronn age d. age
5(5) Anna Rieger " b. 25 Sep 1773 Flozlingen, W.Ger. m. Schwenningen age d. age	b. age d. age

26;5-1(6) 50 REGINA RIEGER (2) b. 1 May 1778 Flözlingen, W.Ger. " m. 6 Aug 1809 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 31 " d. 6 Sep 1854 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 76	13;5-2( ) 49 CHRISTIAN STORZ " b.29 Oct 1767 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 41 " d.10 Jan 1843 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 75
5(7) Catharina Rieger " b. 4 Feb 1780 Flozlingen, W.Ger. m.24 Oct 1815 age 35 d. age	Jakob Schuler b. age d. age
5(8) Paulus Rieger " b.17 Mar 1783 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 26 " d.13 Oct 1815 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 32	" Susanna Wössner b. m.21 Jun 1809 age d. age
    age 61 d.27 Feb 1818 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 75	Agnes Irion (2) b. m. 3 Jul 1804 age d. age

Anna Rieger 26;6-2(4),5(5)

Anna had an illegitimate daughter, Anna, born 14 January 1798, in Schwenningen. Daughter Anna, in turn, had an illegitimate son. Johannes, born 9 August 1825. 1 2

1 Anna	26;6-2(4),5(5),4(1)	daughter
2 Johannes	26;6-2(4),5(5),4(1),3(1)	grandson

Catharina Rieger 26;6-2(4),5(7) Jakob Schuler

Catharina Rieger and Jakob Schuler emigrated to America.

HILS 28
9-5( ) Gen 8

28;9-5( ) 879 b. age d. age	441;9-1( ) 880 b. m. age d. age
28;8-4( ) 439 CHRISTIAN HILS b. age d. Schönbronn age	221;8-1( ) 440 URSULA ETTER b. m. age d. age

HILS 28
8-4( ) Gen 7

28;8-4( ) 439 CHRISTIAN HILS b. age d. Schönbronn age	221;8-1( ) 440 URSULA ETTER b. m. age d. age
28;7-3( ) 219 SAMUEL HILS b. 7 Apr 1745 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 18 age 27 d.20 Jun 1808 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 63	111;7-1( ) BARBARA HILS (1) b. 1745 Schabenhausen m.26 Apr 1763 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 17 d.16 Dec 1771 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 26 Catharina Hermann (2) b. m.14 Jul 1772 age d. age

HILS 28
7-3( )

SAMUEL HILS 28;7-3( ) BARBARA HILS (1) 111;7-1( )
Catharina Hermann (2)

SAMUEL was a farmer in Flözlingen.

28;7-3( ) 219 SAMUEL HILS b. 7 Apr 1745 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 18	111;7-1( ) 220 BARBARA HILS (1) b. 1745 Schabenhausen m.26 Apr 1763 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 17 d.16 Dec 1771 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 26
6(1) Maria Hils b. 9 Apr 1766 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.28 Oct 1766 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
28;6-2(2) 109 CHRISTIAN HILS b.26 Jan 1768 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.19 Feb 1841 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 73	56;6-1( ) 110 ROSINA FLEIG b. 5 Mar 1771 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 4 May 1790 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 19 d.14 Feb 1837 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 65
6(3) Matthäus Hils b.21 Aug 1770 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 21 d.12 Mar 1843 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 72	Salome Martin b. m.17 Jul 1792 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age d. age
6(4) b. Dec 1771 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.16 Dec 1771 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
age 27 d.20 Jun 1808 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 63	Catharina Hermann (2) b. m.14 Jul 1772 age d. age

CHRISTIAN HILS 28;6-2(2) ROSINA FLEIG 56;6-1( )

CHRISTIAN was a farmer in Flözlingen, W.Ger. ROSINA's maiden name is also given as FLEIGIN.

28;6-2(2) 109	56;6-1( ) 110
CHRISTIAN HILS b.26 Jan 1768 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.19 Feb 1841 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 73	ROSINA FLEIG b. 5 Mar 1771 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 4 May 1790 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 19 d.14 Feb 1837 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 65
5(1) Anna Hils b.26 Jan 1791 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 5 Aug 1818 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 27 d.26 Oct 1840 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 49	Matthais Behr b. age d. age
5(2) Christian Hils b.21 Feb 1792 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. d. age 0	X
5(3) Christian Hils b.21 Feb 1793 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. d. 3 Sep 1797 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 4	X
5(4) Johann Georg Hils b. 3 Mar 1795 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. d. 3 Jul 1795 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X

28;5-1(5) 54
BARBARA HILS
b.11 Nov 1796 " Flozlingen, W.Ger.

m.12 Apr 1815 " Flozlingen, W.Ger.
age 18
d.24 Sep 1874 " Flozlingen, W.Ger.
age 77

14;5-2(3) 53
CHRISTIAN STORZ
b.20 Mar 1790 " Flozlingen, W.Ger.

age 25
d.18 Feb 1871 " Flozlingen, W.Ger.
age 80

5(6)
Christian Hils
b.18 Feb 1799 " Flozlingen, W.Ger.

age 26
d.12 Sep 1860 " Flozlingen, W.Ger.
age 61

Christina Lehmann
b.

m.15 Nov 1825
age
d.
age

5(7)
Johannes Hils
b. 7 Nov 1806 " Flozlingen, W.Ger.

d.31 Jan 1827 " Flozlingen, W.Ger.
age 21

X

31;6-2( ) 121
b.

age
d.
age

62;6-1( ) 122
b.

m.
age
d.
age

31;5-1( ) 60
MARY SAVITZ
b.

m.
age
d.
age

8;5-3( ) 59
JOHN NAGLE
b.

age
d.
age

32;6-2( ) 125
b.
age
d.
age

64;6-1( ) 126
b.
m.
age
d.
age

32;5-1( ) 62
MARGARET STAUFFER
b.
m.
age
d.
age

16;5-2( ) 61
HENRY ALLBRIGHT
b.
age
d.
age

38;8-3( ) 299
b.
age
d.
age

151;8-1( ) 300
b.
m.
age
d.
age

38;7-2( ) 149
ABRAHAM JOHNSON
b.22 Feb 1727
age 38
d. 2 Oct 1795 1st Presbyterian
age 68 Ch. Woodbridge, NJ

76;7-1(3) 150
DEBORAH BARRON
b.29 May 1739 Woodbridge, NJ
m. 4 Apr 1765 Woodbridge, NJ
age 25
d. 2 Jan 1792 1st Presbyterian
age 52 Ch. Woodbridge, NJ

7( )
Johnson
b.
m.
age
d.
age

Robert Wilson
b.
age
d.
age

7( ) Phebe Johnson b. m. age d. age	Andrew Mersereau b. age d. age

ABRAHAM JOHNSON 38;7-2( ) DEBORAH BARRON 76;7-1(3)

The birth, wedding and death dates for both ABRAHAM and DEBORAH were obtained from records compiled by the DAR, Ompoge Chapter, Perth Amboy, NJ, 1941, from Bible Records and Family Lines. The source Bible is from the Harned - Price family.

Inscriptions from their headstones at the Cemetery of the First Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge, NJ, are transcribed in items 4 and 5 of the following page.

The record of their Marriage Bond, NJA 22:216, refers to ABRAHAM and DEBORAH as "both of Woodbridge". DEBORAH's maiden name is misspelled as "Barnes" instead of Barron. The date of the record is 3 April 1765. The same spelling error was made in DEBORAH's father's name in the record of his marriage to ELIZABETH FRAZEE, 1,2
in her great grandfather's and his brother, Ellis' names in min- 3,4
utes of town meetings of Groton, MA in 1663, 1683 and 1685, and
in a court record dated 16 October 1658 of her great great grand- 5
father's name.

The record of ABRAHAM's will, NJA 37:202, dated 24 October 1795, lists ABRAHAM as of Middlesex County, his Administrators as Linus Moores and Jonathan Harned, Jr., his son-in-law. 6

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1 SAMUEL BARRON 76;8-2(2) w father
2 ELIZABETH FRAZEE (1) 152;8-1(8) w mother
3 JOHN BARRON 76;10-4(5) w great grandfather
4 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) w great granduncle
5 ELLIS BARRON 76;11-5( ) w great great grandfather
6 Jonathan Harned H38;8-3( ),7( ),6(1) daughter Elizabeth's husband

This is to certify that the following inscriptions were taken from the brownstone monuments marking the graves of Samuel Barron, his wives Elizabeth and Johanna, his daughter Deborah and her husband Abraham Johnson, in the cemetery of the First Presbyterian church, at Woodbridge, New Jersey, on November 28th, 1937, by the undersigned. The monuments marking these graves are in a splendid state of preservation.

(1)

In memory of
Johanna wife of
Samuel Barron Esqr
she died Augt 9th
1771 in 49 year
of her age.

(2)

Here lyes ye body of
Elisth wife of Samuel
Barron aged 29 years
decd Febry 22d
1744/5 .

(3)

In memory of
Samuel Barron Esqr
who departed this life
Septr 1ft 1801
in the 90th year of his
age.

Behold me here as you paff by
as you are now fo once was I
as I am now fo you muft be
prepare for death and follow me.

(4)

In memory of
Abraham Johnfon
who deceafd Octr 2 d
1795
In the 66th year of his
age.

(5)

In memory of Debo-
rah wife of Abraham
Johnfon & daughr of
Samuel Barron Efqr
who died Jany 2d 1792
in the 53d year of her age.
cut by Henry Ofborne.

Witness Harry John Baker.
Harry John Baker

Freeman Worth Gardner
Freeman Worth Gardner

Dated at Woodbridge, New Jersey,
on the 16th day of December, 1937.

Johnson 38;8-3( ),7( ) Robert Wilson

The unnamed sister of ABRAHAM JOHNSON is referred to in the will of Andrew Mersereau dated 19 February 1784 (St. John Co., New Brunswick, Wills, A:26), the husband of her sister, Phoebe: 5 1 2

"Cornelius and Phebe, ch'n of Robert Wilson, bro.-in-law to my wf. Phebe." 3,4 2

1	Andrew Mersereau	H38;8-3( ),7( )	sister Phoebe's husband
2	Phoebe Johnson	38;8-3( ),7( )	sister
3	Cornelius Wilson	38;8-3( ),7( ),6( )	son
4	Phoebe Wilson	38;8-3( ),7( ),6( )	daughter
5	ABRAHAM JOHNSON	38;7-2( )	brother

Phebe Johnson 38;8-3( ),7( ) Andrew Mersereau

The will of Andrew Mersereau, dated 19 February 1784, refers to him as from Middlesex County, East Jersey, and last from Staten Island, now in Majorville, on St. John's River, Nova Scotia (now New Brunswick). This, in the time of the American Revolution, reveals a family divided in loyalties; Phebe a Tory, ABRAHAM a Rebel. 1
Andrew names his wife, Phebe, in his will and he identifies her as the sister of ABRAHAM JOHNSON of Middlesex County. 1

1	ABRAHAM JOHNSON	38;7-2( )	brother

38;7-2( ) 149
ABRAHAM JOHNSON
b.22 Feb 1727

age 38
d. 2 Oct 1795 1st Presbyterian,
age 68 Woodbridge, NJ

76;7-1(3) 150
DEBORAH BARRON
b.29 May 1739 Woodbridge, NJ

m. 4 Apr 1765 Woodbridge, NJ
age 25
d. 2 Jan 1792 1st Presbyterian,
age 52 Woodbridge, NJ

6(1)
Elizabeth Johnson
b.29 May 1766 Woodbridge, NJ

m.
age
d.
age

Jonathan Harned
b.

age
d.
age

38;6-1(2) 74 PHOEBE JOHNSON (2) b.22 Jul 1772 Woodbridge, NJ m.28 Aug 1790 age 18 d. Mar 1862 age 89	19;6-2( ) 73 WILLIAM CREEMER b. 6 Mar 1763 age 27 d. 5 Apr 1828 1st Presbyterian age 65 Ch. Woodbridge, NJ
6(3) Mary Johnson b.21 Sep 1774 Woodbridge, NJ m. age d. age	Cornelius Lambertson b. 1752 age d. 1815 Salsbury, NY age 63
6(4) John Johnson b.20 Apr 1776 Woodbridge, NJ age d. age	b. m. age d. age
6(5) Cornelius Johnson b. 8 Oct 1778 Woodbridge, NJ age d. age	b. m. age d. age

Elizabeth Johnson 38;7-2( ),6(1) Jonathan Harned

According to DAR records, Jonathan was referred to as "The Preacher" in the Harned - Price family Bible. Elizabeth and Jonathan had thirteen children but we have the names of only two; Nathan and 1
Abraham. Reverend Jonathan Harned was the oldest of eleven children 2
of Nathan Harned and Elizabeth Van Court. He was a circuit rider in the Methodist Church.

1 Nathan Harned	38;7-2( ),6(1),5( )	son
2 Abraham Johnson Harned	38;7-2( ),6(1),5( )	son

38;8-3( ) 299 b. age d. age	151;8-1( ) 300 b. m. age d. age
7( ) Johnson b. m. age d. age	Robert Wilson b. age d. age
6( ) Cornelius Wilson b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
6( ) Phoebe Wilson b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

38;7-2( ) 149

ABRAHAM JOHNSON
b.22 Feb 1727

age 38
d. 2 Oct 1795 1st Presbyterian,
age 68 Woodbridge, NJ

76;7-1(3) 150

DEBORAH BARRON
b.29 May 1739 Woodbridge, NJ

m. 4 Apr 1765 Woodbridge, NJ
age 25
d. 2 Jan 1792 1st Presbyterian,
age 52 Woodbridge, NJ

6(1)
Elizabeth Johnson
b.29 May 1766 Woodbridge, NJ

m.
age
d.
age

Jonathan Harned
b.

age
d.
age

5( )
Nathan Harned
b.17 Oct 1787

age

age
d.20 Feb 1829
age 41

DeCamp (1)
b.

m.
age
d.
age

Gilman (2)
b.

m.
age
d.
age

5(2)
Abraham Johnson Harned (1)
b.

age
d.
age

Jerusha Sofield
b.

m.
age
d.
age

Nathan Harned 38;7-2( ),6(1),5( ) DeCamp (1)
Gilman (2)

According to DAR records, Nathan had eleven children by his first wife and at least one by his second; that child named Hester Margaret Harned.

Abraham Johnson Harned 38;7-2(2),6(1),5(2) Jerusha Sofield

The only information found pertinent to Abraham and Jerusha is the following lineage from DAR records:

Gen. 5 Abraham Johnson Harned m. Jerusha Sofield
Gen. 4 Mary Jane Harned m. Thomas Stacey
Gen. 3 William Thomas Stacey m. Jennie (Jane) Hare
Gen. 2 Jetta Stacey m. William Larcombe

Abraham was the second of thirteen children.

39;8-3( ) 307 b. age d. age	155;8-1( ) 308 b. m. age d. age
39;7-2( ) 153 THOMAS SCOTT b. age d. age	78;7-1( ) 154 MARGARET THOMSON (2) b. m. age d. age

THOMAS SCOTT 39;7-2( ) MARGARET THOMSON (2) 78;7-1( )

The marriage between THOMAS and MARGARET was revealed in a note in the possession of Margaret Cleland Anderson: 1

"Mistress MARGARET THOMSON married Rev. THOMAS SCOTT of Raeburn as his second wife. ---- Rev. THOS. SCOTT was the uncle of Sir Walter Scott who often visited his uncle at Raeburn. 2

---

1 Margaret Cleland Anderson 5;4-2(4),3(1),2(3),1(2) 4 great granddaughter
2 Walter Scott 39;8-3( ),7( ),6( ) nephew

39;7-2( ) 153	78;7-1( ) 154
THOMAS SCOTT	MARGARET THOMSON (2)
b.	b.
	m.
age	age
d.	d.
age	age

39;6-1( ) 76	10;6-3( ) 75
SCOTT	CLELAND
b.	b.
m.	
age	age
d.	d.
age	age

40;7-2( ) 157	80;7-1( ) 158
b.	b.
	m.
age	age
d.	d.
age	age

40;6-1( ) 78	20;6-2( ) 77
ROSAMOND WICKHAM	JAMES W. COTTRELL
b.	b.
m. 1790	
age	age
d. 1841	d.
age	age

(Unknown) 41
7-2( ) Gen 6

41;7-2( ) 161 b. d. age	82;7-1( ) 162 SCHWEINLIN b. m. unmarried d. age
41;6-1( ) 80 VERENA SCHWEINLIN - b. Buetschenbuch, W.Ger. m. 8 Nov 1788 age d. age	3;6-5( ) 79 JOHANNES BENZ b. 7 Oct 1768 Tegernau, W.Ger. age 20 d. 7 Oct 1827 age 59

SCHNEIDER 45
8-3( ) Gen 7

45;8-3( ) 355 b. age d. age	179;8-1( ) 356 b. m. age d. age
45;7-2( ) 177 JAKOB SCHNEIDER b. age d. age	90;7-1( ) 178 b. m. age d. age

SCHNEIDER 45
7-2( )

JAKOB SCHNEIDER 45;7-2( )

JAKOB is referred to as a nailsmith from Bulach in the record of the marriage of his illegitimate daughter, CHRISTINE SCHNEIDER, 1
to TOBIAS STEIMLE. 2

1 CHRISTINE SCHNEIDER	45;6-1( )	daughter
2 TOBIAS STEIMLE	6;6-4( )	son-in-law

45;7-2( ) 177
JAKOB SCHNEIDER
b.

age
d.
age

90;7-1( ) 178
b.

m.
age
d.
age

45;6-1( ) 88
CHRISTINE SCHNEIDER
b.29 Sep 1761 Bulach

m. 7 Sep 1784 Bulach
age 22
d.18 Oct 1833 Wildberg, Calw,
age 72 W.Ger.

6;6-4( ) 87
TOBIAS STEIMLE
b.28 Mar 1764 Wildberg, Calw W.Ger.

age 20
d.25 Jan 1827 Wildberg, Calw,
age 62 W.Ger.

49;7-2( ) 193
b.

age
d.
age

98;7-1( ) 194
b.

m.
age
d.
age

49;6-1(„) 96
AGNES KÜNZLER
b.

m.
age
d.
age

2;6-6( ) 95
ELIAS MAURER
b.

age
d.
age

50;7-2( ) 197 b. age d. age	100;7-1( ) 198 b. m. age d. age
50;6-1( ) 98 ANNA SCHLENKER b. m. age d. age	25;6-2(„) 97 JAKOB MÜLLER b. age d. age

ETTER 51
7-2( ) Gen 6

51;7-2( ) 201 b. age d. age	102;7-1( ) 202 b. m. age d. age
51;6-1( ) 100 MARIA ETTER b. m. age d. age	13;6-3( ) 99 JOHANNES STORZ b. age d. age

52;8-3( ) 411

b.

age

d.

age

207;8-1( ) 412

b.

m.

age

d.

age

52;7-2( ) 205
CHRISTIAN BENZING
b. Schwenningen

age

d.

age

104;7-1( ) 206
ANNA SCHLENKER
b. Schwenningen

m.

age

d.

age

52;7-2( ) 205
CHRISTIAN BENZING
b. Schwenning

age

d.

age

104;7-1( ) 206
ANNA SCHLENKER
b. Schwenningen

m.

age

d.

age

52;6-1( ) 102
MARIA AGATHA BENZING (1)
b. 8 Feb 1743 Schwenningen

m. 31 Oct 1766

age 23 "

d. 16 Dec 1800 Flözlingen, W.Ger.

age 57

26;6-2(4) 101
JOHANNES RIEGER
b. 1 Oct 1742 " Flözlingen, W.Ger.

age 24 "

d. 27 Feb 1818 Flözlingen, W.Ger.

age 75

55;9-4( ) 871	437;9-1( ) 872
b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

55;8-3( ) 435	219;8-1( ) 436
ANDREAS WÖSSNER b. age d. age	URSULA b. m. age d. age

WÖSSNER 55
8-3( )

ANDREAS WÖSSNER 55;8-3( ) URSULA 219;8-1( )

ANDREAS is listed as a schoolmaster and a weaver in Sulgau.

WÖSSNER 55
8-3( ) Gen 7

55;8-3( ) 435	219;8-1( ) 436
ANDREAS WÖSSNER b. age d. age	URSULA b. m. age d. age

55;7-2( ) 217	110;7-1( ) 218
GEORG WÖSSNER b. age d.26 Mar 1791 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age	ANNA BARBARA BÜHLER b.23 Nov 1737 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.20 Jan 1760 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.20 Dec 1794 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 57

WÖSSNER 55
7-2( )

GEORG WÖSSNER 55;7-2( ) ANNA BARBARA BÜHLER 110;7-1( )

GEORG is referred to as a weaver and a judge.

55;7-2( ) 217
GEORG WÖSSNER
b.

d.26 Mar 1791 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age

110;7-1( ) 218
ANNA BARBARA BÜHLER
b.23 Nov 1737 Flözlingen, W.Ger.

m.20 Jan 1760 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age 22
d.20 Dec 1794 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age 57

55;6-1(1) 108
MARIA WÖSSNER
b. 1 Mar 1764 Flözlingen, W.Ger.

m. 1 Oct 1782 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age 18
d.12 Oct 1826 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age 62

14;6-3(1) 107
CHRISTIAN STORZ
b. 9 Jul 1759 Flözlingen, W.Ger.

age 23
d.29 Jun 1828 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age 68

6(2)
Andreas Wossner
b. 5 Apr 1767 Flözlingen, W.Ger.

d.26 Jan 1768 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age 0

X

6(3)
Georg Wossner
b. 5 Apr 1767 Flözlingen, W.Ger.

d.22 Feb 1768 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age 0

X

56;8-3( ) 443 b. age d. age	223;8-1( ) 444 b. m. age d. age
56;7-2( ) 221 HANNS JERG FLEIG b. age d. age	112;7-1½( ) 222 ANNA JACKLIN b. m. age d. age

56;7-2( ) 221 HANNS JERG FLEIG b. age d, age	112;7-1½( ) 222 ANNA JACKLIN b. m. age d. age
56;6-1( ) 110 ROSINA FLEIG b. 5 Mar 1771 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 4 May 1790 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 19 d.14 Feb 1837 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 65	28;6-2(2) 109 CHRISTIAN HILS b.26 Jan 1768 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.19 Feb 1841 " Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 73

The family name is also spelled FLEIGIN in some records.

76;12-6( ) 4831 b. age d. age	2417;12-1( ) 4832 b. m. age d. age

76;11-5( ) 2415 ELLIS BARRON b. 1600 Waterford, Ire. age 25 age 53 d. 30 Oct 1676 Watertown,MA age 76	1209;11-1( ) 2416 GRACE (1) b. m. 1625 Waterford, Ire. age d. 1650 Watertown, MA age Hannah (2) b. m. 4 Dec 1653 Watertown, MA age d. 1 Sep 1685 Watertown, MA age

ELLIS BARRON 76;11-5( ) GRACE (1) 1209;11-1( )
Hannah (2)

From "American Family Antiquity", Albert Wells, 1880, we are introduced to the Barron Family:

"The Barrons, now so widely interspersed throughout the County of Waterford, in Ireland, are a branch of the great house of Offaley, and were formerly Barons of Burnchurch, in the neighboring County of Kilkenny. ---- The last branch of the Fitz-Geralds, who were 'Barons of Burnchurch,' retained for several years a station of rank and influence in Kilkenny, but involved in the troubles which marked the early part of the 17th century, they were forced to abandon their native shire, and settle in the bordering County of Waterford, where, to escape the rancor of persecution and to elude its vigilence they assumed, instead of their patronymic, Fitzgerald, the cognomen of Barron only. ----

The family was founded in America by ELLIS BARRON, one of the family of Palatine Barrons, of Burnchurch, in the County of

Waterford, Ireland. ----"

We are not presenting the history of the Barron family preceding ELLIS until further research enables us to establish our lineage with reasonable certainty for the fifteen or so generations between ELLIS and MAURICE, the son of MAURICE FITZGERALD and ALICE de MONTGOMERY, who is represented in "Burke's Peerage", page 1485, as the: 10,11 12

"ancestor of the Fitzgeralds, Barons of Burnchurch, (Kiltrany), co. Kilkenny."

The birthdate of ELLIS is recorded as "about 1606" in "Immigrants To America Before 1750", page 187, and "about 1600" in "American Family Antiquity" in which was added, "probably in Waterford," Ireland. This latter reference also states that he was married in Ireland about 1625 to GRACE, (maiden name unknown), and that the first five of their children; Ellis, Mary, Susannah, Hannah and JOHN, were born there. 1,2,3, 4,5

A contradictory account of the birth of ELLIS is found on page 40 of "John Prescott of Lancaster, Massachusetts, 1643 - 1681", by Frederick Lewis Weis, 1961:

"ELLIS BARRON was born at Bury, about fifteen miles from Shevington in Lancashire (England), 1608. He settled in Watertown, (MA), where he died October 30, 1676. ----"

In the same paragraph, Weis also states:

"There were numerous Barron families in Wigan and other nearby towns. Elizabeth Barron was baptized at Bury, co. Lancaster, April 28, 1594, the daughter of Ellis Barron, of that place."

Although the recorded death date of ELLIS BARRON, 30 October 1676, in Watertown, MA, is common to all references, Weis' account remains suspect since it is not confirmed by references to the children of ELLIS, except for Ellis, Jr., who are listed consistently as having been born in Waterford, Ireland.

We conclude that ELLIS and GRACE with their five children emigrated to America from Waterford, Ireland, in 1640 and settled in Watertown, MA, where their three younger children; Sarah, Moses and Peter, were born. 6,7 8

On 2 June 1641, ELLIS was made "freeman". In 1658, he was elected constable and in 1668 and 1673, selectman. From "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge", we read that he was a proprietor and that he bought a meadow in Cambridge, MA, in 1653. He also bought the homestall, ten acres of A. Kimball on the east side of Common Street adjoining on the east of the lot granted to Thurston Raynor. According to court records, on 16 October 1658, a William Fletcher was ordered to pay ELLIZ BARNES (BARRON), then constable of Watertown, 8 shillings for hue and cry sent out for his servant.

"Hue and cry" is defined in the dictionary as "a loud outcry formerly used in the pursuit of one who is suspected of a crime" and "the pursuit of a suspect or a written proclamation for the capture of a suspect."

The misspelling of BARRON as "BARNES or BARNS" is repeated in the minutes of town meetings of Groton, MA, in 1663,1683 and 1685 for his sons, Ellis or JOHN; in the marriage record of his great grand- 1,5
son, SAMUEL, to ELIZABETH FRAZEE and of his great great grand- 15,16
daughter, DEBORAH, to ABRAHAM JOHNSON. 17,18

GRACE, the mother of all ELLIS' children, died in Watertown about 1650. On 4 December 1653, ELLIS married Hannah, the widow of Timothy Hawkins, of Watertown, whose daughter, Hannah, married his 14
son, Ellis, on 14 October 1653. The death of ELLIS is recorded in 1
"Watertown Records", Watertown, Mass., Press of Fred G. Barker, 1894:

"ELLIZ BARRON dyed the 30 of october 1676"

ELLIS' will, dated 26 October 1676, was probated on 19 December 1676. He listed an inventory amounting to £139. Mentioned are bequests to his second wife, Hannah; son Ell(i)s, £10; son JOHN; 1,5
son Moses, £4 and to his granddaughter, Elizabeth, daughter of 7,9
Ellis, the "pyed black heifer". The remainder was divided among his seven surviving children. His son, Peter, pre-deceased his 8
father having been killed by Indians in September, 1675, at Muddy Brook.

Both ELLIS and GRACE were buried in the small cemetery in Watertown, now at the corner of two busy city streets, and backed on the other two sides by commercial buildings. Their gravestones are missing but the stone for their daughter, Hannah, who married 4
Simon Coolidge, has been restored.

Hannah, the second wife of ELLIS, died on 1 September 1685 and left a will dated 18 August 1683, probated 6 October 1685. Mentioned were her daughter, Hannah, and her "nigro", Shippio. 14

1	Ellis Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1)	son
2	Mary Barron	76;11-5( ),10(2)	daughter
3	Susannah Barron	76;11-5( ),10(3)	daughter
4	Hannah Barron	76;11-5( ),10(4)	daughter
5	JOHN BARRON	76;10-4(5)	son
6	Sarah Barron	76;11-5( ),10(6)	daughter
7	Moses Barron	76;11-5( ),10(7)	son
8	Peter Barron	76;11-5( ),10(8)	son
9	Elizabeth Barron	76,11-5( ),10(1),9(5)	granddaughter
10	MAURICE FITZGERALD	76;24-18(4)	
11	MAURICE FITZGERALD	76;25-19(3)	
12	ALICE de MONTGOMERY	19,791,873;25-1( )	
13	Simon Coolidge	H76;11-5( ),10(4)	dau. Hannah's husband
14	Hannah Hawkins	W76;11-5( ),10(1)	son Ellis' wife
15	SAMUEL BARRON	76;8-2(2)	great grandson
16	ELIZABETH FRAZEE	152;8-1(8)	SAMUEL's wife
17	DEBORAH BARRON	76;7-1(3)	great great grand daughter
18	ABRAHAM JOHNSON	38;7-2( )	DEBORAH's husband

76;11-5( ) 2415 ELLIS BARRON b. 1600 Waterford, Ire. age 25	1209;11-1( ) 2416 GRACE (1) b. m. 1625 Waterford, Ire. age d. 1650 Watertown, MA age
10(1) Ellis Barron b. 1628 Waterford, Ire. age 25 age d. 1712 Lancaster, MA age 84	Hannah Hawkins (1) b.10 Jun 1637 Watertown, MA m.4/14 Dec 1653 Watertown, MA age 16 d. 3 Nov 1674/5 Groton, MA age 37 Lydia Prescott (2) b.15 Aug 1641 Watertown, MA m. age d. age
10(2) Mary Barron b. 1630 Waterford, Ire. m.10 Dec 1650 Watertown, MA age 20 d.13 Feb 1715/6 Watertown, MA age 85	Daniel Warren b. 1628 Eng. age 22 d. 1698 Watertown, MA age 70
10(3) Susannah Barron b. 1633 Waterford, Ire. m.14 Dec 1653 Watertown, MA age 20 d. age	Stephen Randall b. age d.26 Feb 1707/8 age
10(4) Hannah Barron (1) b. 1635 Waterford, Ire. m.17 Nov 1657/8 Watertown, MA age 22 d.14/24 Jul 1680 Watertown, MA age 45	Simon Coolidge b. 1632 Watertown, MA age 25 d.27 Dec 1693 Watertown, MA age 61

76;10-4(5) 1207 JOHN BARRON b. 1638 Waterford, Ire. age 26 d. 1 Jan 1693 Groton, MA age 54	605;10-1(3) 1208 ELIZABETH HUNT b. 1636 m. 1 Apr 1664 Concord, MA age 28 d. 1704 age 68
10(6) Sarah Barron b.14/24 Jul 1640 Watertown, MA m. age d. age	Estwick b. age d. age
10(7) Moses Barron (1) b. 1 Mar 1643 Watertown, MA age 26 d.25 Apr 1699 Chelmsford, MA age 56	Mary Learned b. 7 Aug 1647 Woburn, MA m. 1669/70 Woburn, MA age 22 d. age
10(8) Peter Barron b. 1645 Watertown, MA d. Sep 1675 age 30	X
   age 53 d.30 Oct 1676 Watertown, MA age 76	Hannah (2) b. m. 4 Dec 1653 Watertown, MA age d. 1 Sep 1685 Watertown, MA age

Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) Hannah Hawkins (1)
Lydia Prescott (2)

According to our references, "Immigrants To America Before 1750" and "American Family Antiquity", Ellis was born at Waterford, Ireland, about 1628. In "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge", pages 585 and 790, Ellis is referred to as "aged 20 in 1653" giving us a birth year of 1633.

Ellis was brought to America by his parents about 1640, and settled at Watertown, MA. He married Hannah Hawkins, daughter of Hannah, widow of Timothy Hawkins, of Watertown, on 4/14 December 1653, the same day his father, ELLIS, married widow, Hannah. 1,2 1

From "History of the Town of Groton", Caleb Butler, Boston, Press of T R Marvin, 1848, Ellis moved to Groton, MA sometime in 1663, where, with his younger brother, JOHN, he is included among a list of 51 first settlers: 3

"The furst Grant of every man in this town. ----

Elas baran 15 acre-right
JOHN BARAN 07 acre-right ----" 3

The minutes of the town meetings of Groton were published in "Groton Records 1662 - 1707", S A Green, 1880. The following excerpts refer to Ellis:

"Dec 1663 Sam Davis, Sam Woods, Ellis Barns & John laken are chosen surveyers of the hie-ways for this yeare"

10 October 1665

"The 10 of the 8 moth1665 It was this day granted to Eleze baron y^{t} he shall have liberty to take up three persels of medow continuing too accor mor or lesse lying on the sowth of the Indeian hills bownded one all poynts by the towns comon"

The reference in the minutes of 26 - 1666, implies that Ellis was a carpenter:

"at a generall town meeting held 26 - 1666 ---- Att the same meeting James Knapp & Ellis were agreed to make 2 doores for the meeting house & to mak 2 p of stares for £1 and to lay the upper floure for 4^{s}6"

6 August 1667

"6th 6^{m} 1667 ---- At the same meeting; James Parker, James Knapp, John Page & Ellis Barron were chusen, by the major p^{t} to agree with John Prescott & full power given them, to make a firme bargain with him:"

"At a meeting of the select men febr 24 1670 Agreed upon for the division of the heard into three heards one to begin at Mr Willards to Mathias ffarnworths taking in Thomas Boydon and Jackob onge and Nathaniell Lawrance and they ar to goe out with their heard 2 dayes in the week by James ffiske 2 dayes by

Ellis barron and 2 dayes by Matthias ffarnworth and so to Rock medow"

"Febr 27 70 ---- Also agreed upon at the same meeting that all seats that are yet to build in the meeting house shalbe built in a generall way also a commitee chussen to treat with Thomas Boydon to build them (vis) Sergent James Parker corporall Knop John Pag Ellis Barron and Nathaniell lawrance"

12 December 1670

"12th 10m 1670 ---- for viewers of fences Ellis Barron ---- out of Chelmsford Road goe a high way of four poll wide by Ellis barron thorow his land of four poll wide and then six poll wid into the country Road at way pond (now Long Pond)"

The dictionary defines a pole (poll above) as a varying unit of length; esp: one measuring 16½ feet.

23 August 1671

"23 6m 1671 ---- It was agreed and by vote declared that Samuel Scriptur shalbe an inhabitant amongst us and for his Incoridgment these men have given him some small grants of upland as followeth ----

Ellis Barron 1 acre ----"

"At a Generall towne meeting hold Decem 11 1671 chussen for constable Ellis Barron for that yeare insuing ---- and for select men Sergent James Parker William Martin William Lakin John Page James Knop Elis Barron John Morsse"

"Octo 14 1672 ---- and furder these persons here set downe due promise and Ingage to git Mr. Willard hay mowing making and fetching home for eight shillings p load at a seasonable time (vis) in the midle of Jully ----

Ellis Barron ----"

"At a meeting of the Sellect men febr 22 74 ---- the names of the committee are ----

Ellis Barron ----"

Ellis' first wife, Hannah Hawkins, died in Groton, on 3 November 1673 or 1674. On 13 March 1676, Groton was burned by Indians. The inhabitants were compelled to forsake their homes and did not return until the spring of 1678. According to "Immigrants To America Before 1750", Ellis returned to Watertown after the attack and thence to Lancaster, MA, but no dates are recorded. The account in "American Family Antiquity" states:

"He was driven from Groton in King Philip's War in 1675, and removed to Lancaster. He had preferred Lancaster to Groton, after the equal destruction of both. He returned to Watertown with a new wife, Lydia."

From other records, Lydia is identified as Lydia Prescott, born

15 August 1641, in Watertown, and the widow of Jonas Fairbanks of Dedham, MA, who was killed by Indians in King Philip's War, on 10 February 1676. The time and place of Ellis' second marriage is not known.

On 5 November 1706, Ellis, identified as housewright of Watertown. and his wife, Lydia, signed a deed conveying a house and land in Watertown to Timothy Barron and then moved to Lancaster early in 1707. It thus appears that Ellis and Lydia were probably married in Watertown and remained there until the move to Lancaster. The Ellis, who is named in "Groton Records" S.A. Green 1880, after 1678, is probably the son of Ellis and Hannah. This is substantiated by the sale of land in Groton by Ellis and Lydia, of Lancaster, to his sons, Ellis and Samuel, near to land owned by Ephraim Philbrick, probably husband of his daughter, Elizabeth. The date of 1713 is probably that of the registration of the sale and not of the deed. In the list of heads of families in Groton after resettlement beginning 29 November 1680, Ellis' name may have been included as a landowner and that "Eles baron Jr" is his son and a resident of Groton. It is possible, however, that Ellis returned to Groton for a short period of time but long enough to get on the list. 4 1 5,6 7,8 5

The reference to Samuel as a "son" of Ellis is almost certainly an error. The only record we have found of a Samuel Barron is in the list under "Groton Deaths": 6

"Samuel Barron d. 9 June 1771 88th yr."

This indicates that Samuel was born in 1683 and, logically, may be assumed to be the son of Ellis Barron and Mary Sherman, who were married in 1679. It appears, therefore that Samuel should have been referred to as a "grandson" of Ellis and Hannah. 5,14

Ellis died in Lancaster in 1712. His will, dated 31 December 1711, proved 7 October 1712, mentions sons Timothy and Ellis. and daughters Elizabeth Barron Philbrick, Abigail Barron Houghton, Mehitable Barron Parker, Hannah Barron Cady, Sarah Barron Taylor and Grace Barron Stevens. 4,5 8,9 10,11, 12,13

1	ELLIS BARRON	76;11-5( )	father
2	GRACE	1209;11-1( )	mother
3	JOHN BARRON	76;10-4(5)	brother
4	Timothy Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1),9(8)	son
5	Ellis Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1),9(1)	son
6	Samuel Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1),9(1),8( )	son of son, Ellis
7	Ephraim Philbrick	H76,11-5( ),10(1),9(5)	husband of daughter Elizabeth
8	Elizabeth Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1),9(5)	daughter
9	Abigail Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1),9(12)	daughter
10	Mehitable Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1),9(7)	daughter
11	Hannah Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1),9(2)	daughter
12	Sarah Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1),9(4)	daughter
13	Grace Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1),9(6)	daughter
14	Mary Sherman	W76;11-5( ),10(1),9(1)	wife of son, Ellis

Mary Barron 76;11-5( ),10(2) Daniel Warren

Mary was born in Waterford, Ireland, about 1630 and emigrated from there to Watertown, MA, with her parents about 1640. 1,2

On 10 December 1650, she married Daniel Warren, the son of John and Margaret Warren, of Watertown.

Daniel was born in 1628, took the oath of fidelity in 1652 and was elected selectman of Watertown from 1682 to 1698. He served as a captain in King Philip's War.

Daniel died in 1698 and Mary on 13 February 1715 or 1716, both probably in Watertown.

---

1 ELLIS BARRON 76;11-5( ) father
2 GRACE 1209;11-1( ) mother

Susannah Barron 76;11-5( ),10(3) Stephen Randall

Sausannah was born in Waterford, Ireland in 1632 or 1633 and emigrated to Watertown, MA, with her parents about 1640. 1,2

On 14 December 1653, in Watertown, she married Stephen Randall, who has been identified only as "probably" the son of widow, Elizabeth Randall, of Watertown. Stephen died on 26 February 1707 or 1708 but Susannah's date of death is not known.

---

1 ELLIS BARRON 76;11-5( ) father
2 GRACE 1209;11-1( ) mother

Hannah Barron (1) 76;11-5( ),10(4) Simon Coolidge

Hannah was born in Waterford, Ireland, about 1635, and emigrated to Watertown, MA, about 1640, with her parents. She married Simon Coolidge in Watertown on 17 November 1657 or 1658 and are ancestors of President Calvin Coolidge. 1,2 3

Our history of Simon is from "Descendants of John and Mary Coolidge of Watertown, Massachusetts, by Emma Downing Coolidge, Wright & Potter Printing Co., Boston":

> "Simon Coolidge of Watertown, the second son and third child of John and Mary Coolidge, the Colonists, of 1630, was born at Watertown probably in 1632, since he deposed in 1659, when a court witness, that he was about 27 years of age, and again in 1662 that he was 30 years of age.
>
> Simon Coolidge inherited a share of his father's lands and possessions, and remained upon his farm in Watertown, ----. His brother Stephen was given the "house and lott" of John and Mary, but Simon had his acres near the Cambridge line, and there is record of purchases by him of other land in Watertown.
>
> ---- At a general town meeting on Nov. 1, 1669, he was chosen surveyor of highways; and at a similar meeting, Nov. 7, 1670, he was chosen constable for this year. ----"

Hannah died in Watertown on 14 or 24 July 1680 and is buried there. The gravestone has been restored by the Coolidge family. Simon married his second wife, Priscilla Rogers, on 19 January 1681/2. He died on 27 December 1693 in Watertown.

Hannah and Simon had seven children.

---

1 ELLIS BARRON	76;11-5( )	father
2 GRACE	1209;11-1( )	mother
3 John Calvin Coolidge	76;11-5( ),10(4),9(3),8(4), 7(1);6(3),5(1),4( ),3(1), 2(1)	six-great grandson

JOHN BARRON 76;1-4(5) ELIZABETH HUNT 605;10-1( )

JOHN was born in Waterford, Ireland, about 1638 and was brought by his parents to Watertown, MA, about 1640. About 1660, he moved to Groton, MA, and, according to the "History of Groton", Caleb Butler, Boston, Press of T.R. Marvin, 1848, was included with his oldest brother, Ellis, among a list of 51 "first settlers": 1,2 3

"The furst Grant of every man in this town ----

Elas baran 15 acre-right
JOHN BARAN 07 acre-right ----"

On 1 April 1664, JOHN married ELIZABETH HUNT, who was born about 1636 to WILLIAM HUNT and ELIZABETH BEST, of Concord, MA. ELIZABETH, JOHN's wife, was referred to in her father's will signed on 23 October 1667, as ELIZABETH BARNES. 4,5

The minutes of the town meetings of Groton were published in "Groton Records 1662 - 1707", S A Green, 1880. The following excerpts refer to JOHN:

11 December 1667

"11th 10m 1667 ---- Item, Tim; Allyn: Saml Kemoe, & Jnõ Ba chosen surveyors of fences"

" - - 1669 ---- Same meting theise men gave unto Robert parish sum small grants of upland as followeth ----

John baron 1 acor ----"

10 December 1669

"The 15 of the 10 month 69 ---- for viewers of fences W - Blood and John Barro"

"At a meeting of the sellect men febr 11 74 ---- the second heard beginning at Sergent ffiske and driving out by Pelleg Lawrance taking in cattell belonging to the neck to matthias ffarnworth taking in the catell of John Barron"

On 13 March 1676, Groton, MA, was burned by Indians. The inhabitants were compelled to forsake their homes and did not return until the spring of 1678. We have no record of JOHN during his absence from Groton but he did return. We pick up news of him from excerpts of the town meetings at Groton beginning with 8 June 1680:

"June 8 1680 ---- for viewers of fences, Samuel Woods JOHN BARRON"

10 December 1680

"10 of the 10th mo 1680 ---- ffor Tithing men ---- JOHN BARRON sworne 22 10mo 80"

A list of 73 heads of families in Groton shortly after 29 November 1680, following resettlement included:

JOHN BAREN
Elis baron 3
Eles baron Jr 6

Excerpts from the minutes of the town meetings continue:

30 December 1681

"a Rate mad for mr hybrd of 55 poundse shels pans 30 of the 10 81 ----

John baren 1 0 4
Elze baren 0 8 4 ----" 6

29 January 1683

"29 day 11 m 1683 ---- The Town comity did give in thar a count o the land sould for too procurry for the towns us ----

John Barns 2 acks 1 0 0 ----"

"Groton January 31th 1683/4 ---- Att a Meeting of the Select men ---- for Jn° Barron £ s d
00 = 12 = 00

10 December 1685-6

"at a generall Town meting upon 10d 10m 1685 - 6 The Town did chuse thar Bublick ofisers ----

ffor sovayrs ----

John barns ----"

"Decembr 10 1686 at a Ginral towne meeting to chons town ofesers ---- for savaiers of highways ----

John Barron ----"

"groton dasamber 28 1691 at a genaral town meting ---- John baron ---- was chosen tything men by the salackt men for to sarve in the yere 1691/2 at a meting of ye salact men genware 26 day 1691"

JOHN BARRON died in Groton, MA, on 1 January 1693. ELIZABETH died in 1704.

1 ELLIS BARRON		76;11-5( )	father
2 GRACE		1209;11-1( )	mother
3 Ellis Barron		76;11-5( ),10(1)	brother
4 WILLIAM HUNT		605;11-2(6)	(W) father
5 ELIZABETH BEST	(1)	1210;11-1( )	(W) mother
6 Ellis Barron		76;11-5( ),10(1),9(1)	son of brother, Ellis

Sarah Barron 76;11-5( ),10(6) Estwick

Sarah, the first of the Barron children to be born in Watertown, MA, was born on 4 or 24 July 1640. The only information we have of her, other than of her birth, comes from "Immigrants To America Before 1750" in which it is mentioned that she married Mr. Estwick.

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(7)

Moses Barron (1) 76;11-5( ),10(7) Mary Learned

Moses was born in Watertown, MA, on 1 March 1643.

According to "Immigrants To America Before 1750", Moses married Mary Learned, daughter of Isaac Learned and Mary Stearns at Woburn, MA, his bride's home and birthplace, in 1669 or 1670. They settled at Chelmsford, MA, where their eight children were born. The statement in the reference that Moses died in Watertown in 1669 or 1670 is an error. His death occurred in Chelmsford on 25 April 1699 or 1700.

Mary married her second husband, William Green, of Groton, MA, on 30 June 1705.

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(8)

Peter Barron 76;11-5( ),10(8)

Peter was born in Watertown, MA, about 1645. He was a soldier in Moseley's Company during King Philip's War and was killed by Indians at Muddy Brook in September 1675.

In Peter's will, he left all of his possessions to his captain.

76;11-5( ) 2415 ELLIS BARRON b. 1600 Waterford, Ire. age 25 d.30 Oct 1676 Watertown, MA age 76	1209;11-1( ) 2416 GRACE (1) b. m. 1625 Waterford, Ire. age d. 1650 Watertown, MA age
10(1) Ellis Barron b. 1628 Waterford, Ire age 25	Hannah Hawkins (1) b.10 Jun 1637 Watertown, MA m.4/14 Dec 1653 Watertown, MA age 16 d. 3 Nov 1674/5 Groton, MA age 37
9(1) Ellis Barron b.22 Jul 1655 Watertown, MA age 24 d. age	Mary Sherman b. 5 Mar 1657 m.27 May 1679 Lancaster, MA age d. age
9(2) Hannah Barron b. 6 Mar 1657 Watertown, MA m.14 Jun 1678 Watertown, MA age 21 d.24 Jul 1680 age	James Cady b.28 Aug 1655 Watertown, MA age 23 d. 2 Dec 1690 Groton, MA age 35
9(3) Elizabeth Barron b.14 Apr 1660 Watertown, MA d.16 Apr 1660 Watertown, MA age 0	X
9(4) Sarah Barron b. 4 Nov 1662 Watertown, MA m. age d. age	Taylor b. age d. age

9(5) Elizabeth Barron b. 1664 Groton, MA m. age d. age	Ephraim Philbrick b.24 Feb 1656 age d. age
9(6) Grace Barron b.24 Jul 1666 Groton, MA m. age d. age	Stevens b. age d. age
9(7) Mehitable Barron b.22 Jun 1668 Groton, MA m. age d. age	Parker b. age d. age
9(8) Timothy Barron (1) b.18 Apr 1673 Groton, MA age 24 d.28 Jul 1718 age 45	Rachel Jennison b. 8 Oct 1671 Watertown, MA m.10 Mar 1698 Watertown, MA age 26 d. age
9(9) Dorothy Barron b. 6 Mar 1674/5 Groton, MA d.12 Apr 1674/5 Groton, MA age 0	X
9(10) Abigail Barron b.14 Nov 1676 Watertown, MA d.14 Nov 1676 Watertown, MA age 0	X

age d. 1712 Lancaster, MA age 84	Lydia Prescott (2) b.15 Aug 1641 Watertown, MA m. age d. age
9(11) Mary Barron b.25 Apr 1679 Watertown, MA d.26 Apr 1679 Watertown, MA age 0	X
9(12) Abigail Barron (1) b.30 May 1680 Watertown, MA m. 2 Jun 1699 age 19 d. 1711 age 31	Henry Houghton b. 23 Feb 1676 Lancaster, MA age 23 d. 17 Dec 1756 Bolton, MA age 80
9(13) Joshua Barron b. 4 May 1683 Watertown, MA d. 6 May 1683 Watertown, MA age 0	X
9(14) Joshua Barron b. 6 Mar 1684 Watertown, MA d.28 Mar 1684 Watertown, MA age 0	X

Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(1) Mary Sherman

From the reference, "Watertown Records", Press of Fred G. Barker, 1894, we find the date and place of Ellis' birth:

"Elliz s Eliz & Hannah b 22 July 1655" 1,2

The same source gives us the record of Ellis' marriage:

"Elliz Jr m Mary Sherman 27 May 1679"

DAR records give Ellis' birth-month as April instead of July and informs us that Mary is the daughter of Reverend John Sherman, of Lancaster, MA.

A list of 73 heads of families in Groton, MA, shortly after 29 November 1680, following resettlement included:

JOHN BAREN 4
Elis baron 1
Eles baron Jr

This list, published in "Groton Records", S A Green 1880, indicates that Ellis and Mary settled in Groton after their marriage. It is possible that Ellis' father returned to Groton for a short time; at 1
least long enough to be included on the list, but, according to our references, he and his second wife, Lydia, remained in Watertown, 1,3
moving later to Lancaster. This is substantiated by a deed, registered in 1713, covering the sale of land in Groton by Ellis and Lydia, of Lancaster, to his sons, Ellis and Samuel, near to land 5
owned by Ephraim Philbrick.

The reference to Samuel as the "son" of Ellis and Hannah is almost 1,2
certainly an error. The only statistical record we have of a Samuel Barron is from a list entitled, "Groton Deaths":

"Samuel Barron d 9 June 1771 88th yr"

This indicates that Samuel was born about 1683 and logically, may be assumed to be a son of Ellis and Mary and, therefore, a grandson of Ellis and Hannah.

The reference to Ellis as "Junior" identifies him as the son of Ellis and distinct from his cousin, ELLIS or ELIZEOUS, the son of 6
JOHN. 4

The Ellis Barron referred to in the minutes of the town meetings of Groton following resettlement probably is the "Ellis Jr." mentioned during the years prior to the burning of Groton by the Indians. ELLIS or ELIZEUS, the son of JOHN BARRON, and cousin to 6
Ellis Jr., was born in Groton in 1672; hence, would be too young to be considered as the Ellis mentioned in the minutes. The first of the minutes, published in "Groton Records", S.A. Green 1880, to mention Ellis is dated 21 May 1686:

"Groton maye the 21. 1688 at a generall town metten acording

to law the town did Chuse for ---- constable elias baran."

Other successive excerpts from the minutes follow:

"at a ginnrall town meting of groton desember 12d 1681 ---- to veue the fancese and lok after the swine nocklus huchins Sam Scriptor James noting Enosh larrons."

30 December 1681:

"a Rate mad for mr hybrd of 55 pounds shels pans 30 of the 10 81 ----

John baren	1	0	4
Elze baren	0	8	4"

10 December 1684:

"at a ginerall town metin upon 10d 10m 1684 thay did chus thar publick ofisers ---- for hog constibls and fens vewers Samiwell Wods and Elis barin."

"Groton. Decmbr 9th 1687 At a ginrall town meeting to chous towne ofesers ---- Constabel for ye year Elias Barron."

"Groton maye the 21 1688 at a genarall town metten acording to law the town did Chuse for ---- Constable elias baran"

"July 13 1688 ---- Elias Barron gave in his acompts to ye towne and yr Remains due to ye towne money: 9s: 10d, and pay."

"Decmbr 10 1689 ---- towne deter to Elias Baron £1 02 6"

"March 6 1693 at a generall town meeting Legally warned town ofiser were choosen for this year whose names are under writen

---- for selectmen elias baran ----"

"Desember 1 1693 ---- William Lungley John page Ju Zachariah Parker elias baran Samuell Scriptor a thomas tarball for to go wt horses to fech us up his fameley for five shillins a pice"

Ellis was mentioned in his father's will dated 31 December 1711 and proved 7 October 1712. 1

A reference to Ellis from a list of 31 men is recorded in "History of the Town of Groton," Caleb Butler, Boston, Press of T.R. Marvin, 1848, as follows:

"An arrangement of the garrisons for Groton was made March 17 1691-92 as follows:

Elias Barron
John Barron" 7

1 Ellis Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1)	father
2 Hannah Hawkins	(1) W76;11-5( ),10(1)	mother
3 Lydia Prescott	(2) W76;11-5( ),10(1)	step-mother
4 JOHN BARRON	76;10-4(5)	paternal uncle
5 Samuel Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1),9(1),8( )	son
6 ELIZEOUS BARRON	76;9-3(3)	cousin
7 John Barron	76;10-4(5),9(1)	cousin

Hannah Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(2) James Cady

The record of Hannah's birth is found in "Watertown Records", Press of Fred G. Barker 1894:

"Hannah dau Eliz & Hannah b 6 Mar 1657" 1,2

as is her record of marriage:

"Hannah m James Cady 14 Jun 1678"

Hannah and James moved from Watertown to Groton, MA about 1678, during its resettlement following the destruction of the town by Indians, according to "Groton Records", S.A. Green 1880.

Hannah was referred to in her father's will dated 31 December 1711 and proved 7 October 1712. 1

Records of James Cady are found in "Descendants of Nicholas Cady of Watertown, Massachusetts, 1645 - 1910, by Orrin Peer Allen, Palmer, MA, Press of C.B.Fiske & Co., 1910."

1 Ellis Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1)	father
2 Hannah Hawkins	(1) W76;11-5( ),10(1)	mother

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(1),9(4)

Sarah Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(4) Taylor

Sarah's birth date, 4 Nov 1662, is recorded in "Watertown Records", Press of Fred G. Barker 1894:

"Sary of elliz & Hannah b 4 9mo 1662" 1,2

Records from DAR indicate that Sarah married a man named Taylor but no other information was provided.

Sarah was named in her father's will dated 31 December 1711 and proved 7 October 1712. 1

---

1 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) father
2 Hannah Hawkins (1) W76;11-5( ),10(1) mother

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(1),9(5)

Elizabeth Barron 76;11-5( ),1(1),9(5) Ephraim Philbrick

According to DAR records, Elizabeth was born in 1664, probably in Groton, and married Ephraim Philbrick.

In her grandfather's will, dated 26 October 1676, Elizabeth was bequeathed the "pyed black heifer". She was also mentioned in her father's will, dated 31 December 1711 and proved 7 October 1712. 1 2

According to a deed registered in 1713, Elizabeth's father sold land in Groton to her brother, Ellis, and apparently to his son, Samuel, near to land owned by Ephraim Philbrick, probably her husband. 2 3 4

A brief reference in "Philbrick and Philbrick Families, Rev. Jacob Chapman, Exeter Gazette Steam Printing House, 1886" states that Ephraim and Elizabeth resided at Groton, MA, and had three children.

---

1 ELLIS BARRON 76;11-5( ) grandfather
2 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) father
3 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(1) brother
4 Samuel Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(1),8( ) son of brother Ellis

Grace Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(6) Stevens

Although one record gives the birthdate of Grace as 29 July 1665, the date from DAR records of 24 July 1666, appears more likely to be correct.

Grace was named in her father's will, dated 31 December 1711 and proved 7 October 1712. 1

1 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) father

Mehitable Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(7) Parker

Mehitable was named in her father's will, dated 31 December 1711 and proved 7 October 1712. 1

1 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) father

Timothy Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(8) Rachel Jennison

Rachel is the daughter of Samuel Jennison, of Watertown, MA, son of Robert Jennison, who emigrated from England to Watertown in 1636. Rachel and Timothy were married on 10 November 1698.

On 5 November 1706, Ellis Barron, identified as a housewright of Watertown, and his second wife, Ludia, signed a deed conveying a house and land in Watertown, to Timothy. 1 2

Timothy was named in his father's will, dated 31 December 1711 and proved 7 October 1712. He was constable of Watertown in 1715. On 17 June 1717, he sold his house and 12 acres and one other lot in Watertown, to Jonas Bond. Timothy was also referred to as a weaver. 1

After the death of Timothy on 28 July 1718, Rachel married John King. According to "The Giles Memorial", by Dr. John Adams Vinton, 1864, Rachel had an illegitimate son, Joseph Bowman, born 16 September 1697, son of Joseph Bowman.

1 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) father
2 Lydia Prescott (2) W76;11-5( ),10(1) step-mother

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(1),9(10)

Abigail Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(10)

The death of Abigail is recorded in "Watertown Records", Press of Fred G. Barker 1894, as 14 November 1676:

"abigall Barron the daughter of Eliz Barron Junor and Hannah Barron dyed the 14 of the 9 mo 1676" 1,2

1 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) father
2 Hannah Hawkins (2) W76;11-5( ),10(1) mother

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(1),9(11)

Mary Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(11)

The death of Mary, the first child of Ellis Barron and his second wife, Lydia Prescott, is recorded in "Watertown Records", Press of Fred G. Barker 1894: 1 2

"Mary dau Elliz & Lydia b 25 April dyed 26 Apr 1679"

1 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) father
2 Lydia Prescott (2) W76;11-5( ),10(1) mother

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(1),9(12)

Abigail Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(12) Henry Houghton

"Watertown Records", Press of Fred G. Barker 1894, records the birth of Abigail:

"Abigall Barron d Elliz & Lidya b 30 May 1680" 1,2

Abigail was named in her father's will dated 31 December 1711 and proved 7 October 1712. 1

1 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) father
2 Lydia Prescott (2) W76;11-5( ),10(1) mother

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(1),9(13)

Joshua Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(13)

The birth and death dates of Joshua are listed in "Watertown Records", Press Of Fred G. Barker 1894:

Joshua s Eliz & Lydia b 4 May d 6 May 1683" 1,2

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1 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) father
2 Lydia Prescott (2) W76;11-5( ),10(1) mother

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(1),9(14)

Joshua Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(14)

The birth and death dates are recorded in "Watertown Records", Press of Fred G. Barker 1894:

"Joshua s Eliz & Lydia b 6 Mar 1684 1,2
Joshua s Eliz & Lydia d 28 Mar 1684"

---

1 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1) father
2 Lydia Prescott (2) W76;11-5( ),10(1) mother

76;11-5( ) 2415 ELLIS BARRON b. 1600 Waterford, Ire. age 25 d.30 Oct 1676 Watertown, MA age 76	1209;11-1( ) 2416 GRACE (1) b. m. 1625 Waterford, Ire. age d. 1650 Watertown, MA age
10(2) Mary Barron b. 1630 Waterford, Ire. m.10 Dec 1650 Watertown, MA age 20 d.13 Feb 1715/6 Watertown, MA age 85	Daniel Warren b. 1628 age 22 d. 1698 Watertown, MA age 70
9(1) Mary Warren b.29 Nov 1651 Watertown, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(2) Daniel Warren b. 6 Oct 1653 Watertown, MA age d. age	Elizabeth Whitney b. m.19 Dec 1678 age d. age
9(3) Hannah Warren b. 1655 Watertown, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(4) Sarah Warren b. 4 Jul 1658 Watertown, MA d.26 Dec 1663 Watertown, MA age 5	X

9(5) Elizabeth Warren b.17 Sep 1660 Watertown, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(6) Susannah Warren b.26 Dec 1663 Watertown, MA d.26 Dec 1663 Watertown, MA age 0	X
9(7) John Warren b. 5 Mar 1666 Watertown, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(8) Joshua Warren b. 4 Jul 1668 Watertown, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(9) Grace Warren b.14 Mar 1672 Watertown, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age

Daniel Warren 76;11-5( ),10(2),9(2) Elizabeth Whitney

A brief history of Daniel is found in "Genealogies of the Stearns, Lane, Holbrook and Warren Families":

"Daniel, son of Daniel and Mary (Barron) Warren, was born in Watertown October 6th, 1653. Was admitted freeman April 8th, 1690, was Selectman many times and Representative to the General Court in 1701. Was a private in the company of Capt. Hugh Mason, that went from Watertown to Sudbury (in 1675) to aid in rescue of Capt. Wadsworth and his men, during King Phillip's War. ---- 1,2

Daniel married Elizabeth Whitney of Watertown, December 19th, 1678, by whom he had a number of children. One daughter, Deliverance, married Josiah Coolidge of Watertown."

1 Daniel Warren	H76;11-5( ),10(2)	father
2 Mary Barron	76;11-5( ),10(2)	mother

76;11-5( ) 2415 ELLIS BARRON b. 1600 Waterford, Ire. age 25 d.30 Oct 1676 Watertown, MA age 76	1209;11-1( ) 2416 GRACE (1) b. m. 1625 Waterford, Ire. age d. 1650 Watertown, MA age
10(3) Susannah Barron b. 1633 Waterford, Ire. m.14 Dec 1653 Watertown, MA age 20 d. age	Stephen Randall b. age d.26 Feb 1707/8 age
9(1) Elizabeth Randall b. m. age d. age	Stephen Coleman b. age d. age
9(2) Stephen Randall b.20 Aug 1655 Watertown, MA d. age	X
9(3) Susannah Randall b. m. 1678 age d. 8 May 1723 age	William Shattuck b. 1653 Watertown, MA age 25 d.19 Oct 1732 age 79
9(4) Mary Randall b.24 Jun 1662 m. age d. age	b. age d. age

Susannah Randall 76;11-5( ),10(3),9(3) William Shattuck

Our history of William and Susannah is from "Memorials of Descendants of William Shattuck" by Lemuel Shattuck, 1855:

"William Shattuck, s. of William, was b. in Watertown in 1653. He lived in the easterly parish upon the old homestead on Common Hill, "on the highway to the pond," where he died Oct. 19, 1732, aged 79. He inherited from his father his "loom and its appurtenances," and like him was called a weaver; but he followed farming, brickmaking, and other employments. In an entry on the Watertown records; Feb. 10, 1685, it is said —"Willyam Shattuck had liberty to dig clay this summer to make bricks at the clay pits near his house, provided that he damify not the highway, and that he pay to the town youse four pens per thousand for all the bricks that he selleth out of town; he having promised to give true account of what he selleth." Subsequently this contract was several times renewed.

In Watertown, ---- the selection of a site for the meeting-house occasioned a long and exciting controversy. It was finally referred for settlement to a committee of the General Court, and in 1694, "Mr. William Shattuck" was chosen with four others to lay the subject before this committee. In a pauper case in litigation in 1695, a committee was instructed by a vote of the town to procure "Mr. William Shattuck to assist them if possible in the town's behalf." He was often chosen "a commissioner" to take the invoice or valuation; and in 1694 was one of a committee "to go down to Boston & pleade the town's case, the town being overrated in the county rates; and they are desired to prosecute the case to the utmost in the towns behalf." These and many other similar evidences of the respect and confidence reposed in him by the inhabitants, and of his high social position and influence, are to be found upon the records. He held at different times the most important public town offices, and was one of the most eminent, wealthy, and useful citizens. In a general subscription raised for repairs on the meeting-house in 1694, he gave 10 shillings, the highest but one on the list of forty persons.----"

William was buried near the northwesterly corner of the ancient burying-ground.

76;11-5( ) 2415 ELLIS BARRON b. 1600 Waterford, Ire. age 25 d.30 Oct 1676 Watertown, MA age 76	1209;11-1( ) 2416 GRACE (1) b. m. 1625 Waterford, Ire. age d. 1650 Watertown, MA age
10(4) Hannah Barron (1) b. 1635 Waterford, Ire. m.17 Nov 1657/8 Watertown, MA age 22 d.14/24 Jul 1680 Watertown, MA age 45	Simon Coolidge b. 1632 Watertown, MA age 25 d.27 Dec 1693 Watertown, MA age 61
9(1) Mary Coolidge b.11 Dec 1660 Watertown, MA m.21 Jul 1681 Watertown, MA age 20 d. 1 Dec 1717 age 56	Nathaniel Bright b. 5 May 1647 Watertown, MA age 34 d. 1725 age 78
9(2) Obadiah Coolidge b.20 Jul 1663 Watertown, MA d. Jul 1663 Watertown, MA age 0	X
9(3) Obadiah Coolidge (1) b. 1664 Watertown, MA age 22 d. 1706 age 42	Elizabeth Rouse b. Hartford, CT m.28 Feb 1686/7 age d. age
9(4) Joseph Coolidge b.31 May 1666 Watertown, MA age 29 d.17 Dec 1737 Cambridge, MA age 71	Rebecca Frost b. m. 1695* age d. age

9(5) Sarah Coolidge (3) b. 1668 Watertown, MA m.10 Jul 1701 age 33 d. Jan 1724 age 56	Samuel Hastings b.12 Mar 1665 Watertown, MA age 36 d.24 Jul 1723 Watertown, MA age 58
9(6) Hannah Coolidge b.7/17 Dec 1671 Watertown, MA m. 3 Nov 1693 age 21	Daniel Smith (1) b. age d. 1718 age
	Nathan Fiske (2) b. age d. age
m. 22 May 1729 age 57 d. age	
9(7) Stephen Coolidge (1) b. 1 Jun 1674 Watertown, MA age 27 d. 1704 Cambridge, MA age 30	Sarah Parker b. 1 May 1683 m.30 Apr 1702 Cambridge, MA age 18 d. age
9(8) Lydia Coolidge b. 3 Feb 1676/7 Watertown, MA d.24 Apr 1677 Watertown, MA age 0	X

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(4),9(2)

Obadiah Coolidge 76;11-5( ),10(4),9(2)

In "Descendants of John and Mary Coolidge of Watertown, MA," Obadiah is listed as one child with the birth date we have recorded for Obadiah, 9(2), and as the husband of Elizabeth Rouse whom we designate as Obadiah, 9(3). 1,2

1 Elizabeth Rouse	W76;11-5( ),10(4),9(3)	brother Obadiah's wife
2 Obadiah Coolidge	76;11-5( ),10(4),9(3)	brother

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(4),9(3)

Obadiah Coolidge (1) 76;11-5( ),10(4),9(3) Elizabeth Rouse

Obadiah settled in Sudbury, MA, presumably after his marriage, on 28 February 1686/87, to Elizabeth Rouse of Hartford, CT, but returned to Waterford, MA, about 1694. He died there in 1706 and left a will dated 18 February 1706, proved 19 June 1706.

Elizabeth married her second husband, John Cunningham, on 16 February 1714.

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(4),9(4)

Joseph Coolidge 76;11-5( ),10(4),9(4) Rebecca Frost

According to "Descendants of John and Mary Coolidge of Watertown, MA," Joseph was born on 31 May 1666 in Watertown and married Rebecca Frost about 1695. It is stated on page 166 of "Watertown, Massachusetts Genealogies" by Henry Bond that Joseph was an administrator of his father's estate and that he died in Cambridge, MA, on 17 December 1737.

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(4),9(5)

Sarah Coolidge 76;11-5( ),10(4),9(5) Samuel Hastings

In "Descendants of John and Mary Coolidge of Watertown, MA," Sarah's birthdate is given as "about 1679" instead of 1668. Our history of Samuel is from "Descendants of Thomas Hastings of Watertown, MA," Samuel Drake, Publisher, Boston, 1866, page 94:

> "Samuel, youngest son of Thomas Hastings and Margaret Cheney, was born in Watertown, March 12,1665. As he had not attained his majority at the death of his father, John Nevinson was appointed his guardian. In March, 1695, he was licensed by the court to keep a tavern in Watertown, in a house formerly occupied for that purpose by his father-in-law Nevinson. After a few years he returned to his homestead, where he died, July 24, 1723. ---- He married (1st) January 1, 1687, at "Watertown Mills," Lydia Church, born in Dedham, July 4, 1661. ---- She died January, 1691, leaving one child. He married (2nd) April 24, 1694, Elizabeth Nevinson, born October 22, 1675, ---- She died, 1700, leaving children. He married (3rd) July 10, 1701, "at Mr. Nathanial Bright's house, Sarah, daughter of Simon Coolidge and Hannah Barron of Watertown. She died January, 1724, leaving children." 1

1 Nathaniel Bright	H76,11-5( ),10(4),9(1)	sister Mary's husband

Stephen Coolidge (1) 76;11-5( ),10(4),9(7) Sarah Parker

In "Descendants of John and Mary Coolidge of Watertown, Massachusets," Stephen is referred to as the administrator of his father's estate. His wife, Sarah, is identified as the daughter of Captain Josiah Parker and Elizabeth Saxton of Groton, Woburn and Cambridge, MA, and as the owner of the church covenant at Cambridge, 23 April 1704. It states further that after the death of Stephen, Sarah married at Cambridge, 8 August 1706, Nicholas Fessenden, Jr., (A.B., Harvard, 1701; A.M.,1704), an eminent schoolmaster of Cambridge for eighteen years. Their daughter and only child, Sarah, baptized at Cambridge, 14 May 1704, died 3 February 1705/5. 1 2

1 Simon Coolidge H76;11-5( ),10(4) father
2 Sarah Coolidge 76;11-5( ),10(4),9(7),8(1) daughter

76;10-4(5) 1207	605;10-1(3) 1208
JOHN BARRON	ELIZABETH HUNT
b. 1638 Waterford, Ire.	b. 1636
m.	m. 1 Apr 1664 Concord, MA
age 26	age 28
d. 1 Jan 1693 Groton, MA	d. 1704
age 54	age 68
9(1)	
John Barron	
b. 4 Apr 1665 Groton, MA	b.
m.	m.
age	age
d.	d.
age	age
9(2)	
Moses Barron	Sarah Power
b.26 Mar 1669 Groton, MA	b. 1683
m.	m. 8 Apr 1702 Concord, MA
age 33	age 19
d. 1742	d. 1743
age 73	age 60

76;9-3(3) 603 ELIZEUS BARRON b.4/14 Jun 1672 Groton, MA age 33 age 38 d.24 Jun 1715 1st Presbyterian age 43 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	303;10-2(4),9(5) Mary Andrews (1) b. m.27 Sep 1705 Piscataway, NJ age d.23 Aug 1706 Woodbridge, NJ age 303;9-1(4) 604 DEBORAH ANDREWS (2) b.31 1680 m. 1709/10 Woodbridge, NJ age 30 d. age
9(4) Elizabeth Barron b.28 Sep 1677 m. age d. age	b. age d. age

John Barron 76;10-4(5),9(1)

Although not certain, it appears likely that this is the "John" referred to in the list of 31 men recorded in "History of the Town of Groton, Caleb Butler, Boston, Press of T.R. Marvin, 1848" as follows:

"An arrangement of the garrisons for Groton was made March 17, 1691-92 as follows: ____
Elias Barron 1
John Barron"

1 Ellis Barron 76;11-5( ),10(1),9(1) cousin

Moses Barron 76;10-4(5),9(2) Sarah Power

Moses and Sarah, both of Groton, MA, were married by Justice Minott on "Aprill ye 8th, 1702", in Concord, MA.

ELIZEUS BARRON 76;9-3(3) Mary Andrews (1) 303;10-2(4),9(5)
DEBORAH ANDREWS (2) 303;9-1(4)

Confusion exists as to whether ELIZEUS (or ELLIS) was born in England and emigrated from there to New Jersey about 1690 or was among three "ELLIS BARRONs" selected by various accounts as emigrating from Massachusetts to New Jersey at that time.

A statement on page 187 of "Immigrants to America Before 1750" indicates that ELIZEUS (called ELLIS) was born in England. This is repeated in the account on page 241 of "The Biographical Encyclopaedia of New Jersey of the Nineteenth Century, Galaxy Publishing Company, Philadelphia, 1877" as follows:

> "Among the earliest settlers in New Jersey was ELLIS BARRON, one of a party of English emigrants reaching this country about 1690. Making his home at Woodbridge (now in Middlesex county) he married a daughter of EPHRAIM ANDREWS, and from this union the present large family is descended." 13

Neither reference offers any evidence to substantiate that England was his place of birth nor identifies his parents.

ELIZEUS (called ELLIS) of Woodbridge is identified as the son of Ellis Barron of Waterford, Ireland, on page 790 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge". This Ellis, born on 22 July 1655 in Watertown, MA, to Ellis and Hannah Hawkins, married Mary Sherman in 1679 and was awarded land in Groton, MA, according to a deed signed by his father and step-mother and registered in 1713. Since Mary is not identified with Woodbridge records and the award of land was made almost 25 years after the arrival of our ELLIS in Woodbridge, it appears that this account is incorrect. 3 4 5 6 4,7 6

According to "American Family Antiquity by Wells," ELIZEUS is the son of Moses Barron and Mary Learned. This Elizeus was born at Chelmsford, MA, on 16 March 1682. If the date of emigration to Woodbridge of 1690 as stated in "Immigrants To America Before 1750" or 1689 as stated on page 531 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" are correct, we must reject this Elizeus as too young. 9,10, 11 11

By elimination, we are left with ELIZEUS (or ELLIS), the son of JOHN BARRON and ELIZABETH HUNT, born in Groton, MA, on 4/14 June 1672. Confusion concerning the identity of our emigre persists, however. The account in "Groton Historical Series, Samuel Abbott Green," on pages 341 through 343, states that Elias (or Ellis) was: 1,2 8

> "a soldier under Captain John Lovewell in the famous expedition, when the heroic leader lost his life at Pequawket, on May 8, 1725. Elias Barron was wounded in the same action, and, straying away from his comrades, was never afterward heard from, though his "Gun Case" was subsequently found on the other side of Ossipee River. ---- His family was left in destitute circumstances, as the following petition abundantly shows:- 8

To the Honourable William Dummer Esqr Lieut Governor and Comander in Chief in & over His Majesties Province of the Massachusetts Bay, and to the Honourable His Majesties Council, & House of Representatives in General Court Assembled at Boston November 1726

The humble Petition of Priscilla Barron of Groton — Widow of Elias Barron late of the same place Yeoman deceased, and Admn^r to his Estate

Sheweth That the said Elias Barron being one of Capt Lovels Company received a Wound in the fight with the Indians at Pigwocket, and never returned home to his Family, but dyed in the woods, as 'tis thought And Your petitioner has three small Children to Maintain the Eldest not being five years old, And in Regard Your petitioners husbands personal Estate Consists mostly of necessaries for housekeeping being valued at about sixty pounds; And his land Contains no more than about sixty two Acres lying in Grotou, on Dunstable road, on which land Your pet's husband in his lifetime Erected a Frame for a house, which is yet unfinished; And Your pet^r being unable to finish it, & having no Servant to subdue & Improve the land (which is unbroken) for her Childrens Support; And inasmuch as the deceaseds Estate is Indebted forty pounds due by Bond taken up at Interest; besides about twenty pounds more due by Acco^t — Your pet^r humbly prays Your Honours will Enable her to sell the sd sixty two Acres of Land with the frame upon it; the produce thereof (after the Debts are paid) to be let out at Interest for the benefit of the Children the better to Enable Your pet^r to bring them up And your pet^r (as in Duty bound) shall

pray ev signed PRISCILLA × BARRON

If the above account refers to our ELLIS, he would have been, at age 53, the father of three children less than five years old and with a wife, Priscilla Wilson, a resident of Groton, MA. It 17
is more likely he was a grandson of JOHN; perhaps a son of JOHN's 1
eldest son, John, or second son, Moses. A reference in "Early 14,15
Generations of the Founders of Old Dunstable, Ezra S. Stearns, George E. Littlefield, Boston, 1911" supports our conclusion that he was not the son of JOHN but refers to him as the son of 1,8
Ellis Barron and Sarah Ingersol whom we have not identified. 18,19

"Elizabeth Parris, born Boston, November 28, 1682; married in 20
Sudbury, January 13, 1709/10, Benjamin Barron, born about 1680, 21
son of Ellis and Sarah (Ingersol) Barron of Watertown. They 18,19
lived in Concord, where he died July 13, 1754; she died March 21, 1760. ---- Benjamin Barron, the husband of Elizabeth, was a brother of Ellis Barron of Lovewell's third expedition. In 8
"Bond's, Watertown, page 391", he is erroneously called Benjamin Barnard."

On the basis of the foregoing reasoning, we conclude that ELIZEUS is the son of JOHN HUNT and ELIZABETH HUNT and is the emigrant to 1,2
New Jersey from Massachusetts. It was this significant movement of settlers from New England to New Jersey during the late 1600's that was destined to unite the families of JOHN SMITH, EPHRAIM 16
ANDREWS and ELIZEUS BARRON. 13

Our earliest reference to ELIZEUS, after his emigration to Woodbridge, NJ, is the record of his first marriage, performed by Samuel Sheppard, to Mary Andrews, on 27 December 1705. On the following 12 August 1706, a son, Androus, was born but died on 29 August 1706, less than three weeks later. Mary died even earlier on 23 August 1706. 12

Sometime early in 1709/10, ELIZEUS married Mary's sister, DEBORAH.

ELIZEUS received from his father-in-law, EPHRAIM ANDREWS, his home farm; a lot of 60 acres near Amboy. ELIZEUS was referred to as a "landed proprietor" and as a Justice of the Peace for many years. In 1714, he contracted to build a church for 100 pounds but, according to "Dally's History", the contract was broken after he had expended eighty pounds on stone and timber. He died in 1715, leaving a will dated 22 July 1715 and proved 16 August 1715; his wife, DEBORAH, being named as the sole executrix. In the will, he was referred to as ELIZEUS of Woodbridge, Middlesex, Carpenter. 13

DEBORAH is mentioned as being a witness to the will of Stephen Kent of Woodbridge dated 11 April 1716.

1	JOHN BARRON	76;10-4(5)	father
2	ELIZABETH HUNT	605;10-1(3)	mother
3	Ellis Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1),9(1)	cousin
4	Ellis Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1)	paternal uncle
5	Hannah Hawkins (1)	W76;11-5( ),10(1)	wife of uncle Ellis
6	Mary Sherman	W76;11-5( ),10(1),9(1)	wife of cousin Ellis
7	Lydia Prescott (2)	W76;11-5( ),10(1)	2nd wife of uncle Ellis
8	Elias Barron		
9	Elizeus Barron	76;11-5( ),10(7),9(6)	cousin
10	Moses Barron (1)	76;11-5( ),10(7)	paternal uncle
11	Mary Learned	W76;11-5( ),10(7)	wife of uncle Moses
12	Androus Barron	76;9-3(3),8(1)	son
13	EPHRAIM ANDREWS	303;10-2(5)	(w)father
14	John Barron	76;10-4(5),9(1)	brother
15	Moses Barron	76;10-4(5),9(2)	brother
16	JOHN SMITH	606;11-2( )	(w)maternal grandfather
17	Priscilla Wilson		
18	Ellis Barron		
19	Sarah Ingersol		
20	Elizabeth Parris		
21	Benjamin Barron		

Old White Church - 1675

76;11-5( ) 2415 ELLIS BARRON b. 1600 Waterford, Ire. age 25 d.30 Oct 1676 Watertown, MA age 76	1209;11-1( ) 2416 GRACE (1) b. m. 1625 Waterford, Ire. age d. 1650 Watertown, MA age
10(7) Moses Barron (1) b. 1 Mar 1643 Watertown, MA age 26 d.25 Apr 1699 Chelmsford, MA age 56	Mary Learned b. 7 Aug 1647 Woburn, MA m. 1669/70 Woburn, MA age 22 d. age
9(1) Moses Barron (2) b.28 Oct 1669 Chelmsford, MA age 27 d.16 Sep 1719 Chelmsford, MA age 50 Forefather's Burying Ground	Mary Bunker b.20 Feb 1668 Charlestown, MA m. 2 Feb 1697/8 Chelmsford, MA age 29 d. 7 May 1741 age 73
9(2) John Barron b.26 Mar d.13 Jan 1677 Chelmsford, MA age	X
9(3) Isaac Barron b. 1 Dec 1671 Chelmsford, MA age age 53 d.16 Sep 1739 Chelmsford, MA age 67	Sarah (1) b. m. age d. 1721 Groton, MA age Mary Adams (2) b. m.28 Feb 1724/5 Chelmsford, MA age d.12 Sep 1746 Groton, MA age

9(4) Mary Barron b. 1 Mar 1673 Chelmsford, MA m. age m.20 Jun 1705 age 32 d. age	Nathaniel Howard (1) b. age d. age William Green (2) b. age d. age
9(5) Samuel Barron b. 3 May 1679 Chelmsford, MA age 25 age d.14 Dec 1751 Chelmsford, MA age 72	Mary Stearns (1) b. Billerica, MA m.28 May 1705 Chelmsford, MA age d.25 Jun 1743 Chelmsford, MA age Sarah Fassett (2) b. m. age d.26 Feb 1756 age
9(6) Elizeus Barron b.16 Mar 1682 Chelmsford, MA age d, age	b. m. age d. age
9(7) William Barron b.19 Nov 1685 Chelmsford, MA age 24	Hannah Morse (1) b. m.31 May 1710 Sherborn, MA age d. 1721 Sherborn, MA age

age d. age	Thankful Holbrook (2) b.21 Jun 1705 m. age d.12 Sep 1746 Sherborn, MA age 41
9(8) Joseph Barron b.27 Aug 1688 Chelmsford, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age

Moses Barron 76;11-5( ),10(7),9(1) Mary Bunker

It is stated in "Chelmsford Vital Records" that Mary, who married Moses on 2 February 1697, is the widow of Ezekiel Richardson, and is the daughter of John Bunker of Charleston, MA, whose lands included the famous Bunker Hill. Moses is referred to as Captain. Mary was named administrix to Moses' will administered 21 January 1719/20. Sureties were Jonathan Barron (inn-holder in 1728) and William Fletcher. 1

According to "The Bunker Family, The Bunker Family Association, 1931," Moses was town clerk, 1704 - 1715, 1717, 1718; selectman, 1705 - 1719; moderator, 1712 - 1714, 1717, 1718; representative, 1718, 1719; and town treasurer, 1719.

This reference provides the following additional history of Moses:

"In 1698/9, Moses Barron and wife, with Nathanial Howard and his wife, Elizabeth, sold real estate at Charlestown, late of Jonathan Bunker.

"Chelmsford May the: 28 1705 the slectmen of sd towne Appointed Moses Barron and Eben wright Scole Masters to teach young parsons To Right And one the Day above sd the wido' Burdge the wife of John Snoe the wife of Israll Procktor the wife of old tom Cory the wife of Sargent Samuell Foster war Appointed scoole Dames for the teaching of children to Reed Recorded by Moses Barron Town clar." He was one of those at Chelmsford who, in 1710, petitioned the General Court that the town be released from supporting a grammer school: "To Moses Barron for a jurney to Boston and entring a petition to the generall as to an easmnt

of our gramar Scoole and to a Jurney to Cambridge as to our presentment for want of a gramar Scoole" The cost of the first school house (built in 1718) at Chelmsford was met by subscription, and Moses Barron contributed £1.

In 1705, he was allowed to build a stable near the meeting house at Chelmsford.

He was a witness to the will (dated 1709) of Nathanial Howard, and was present at the exhibition of the will in 1709/10. Moses Barron of Chelmsford, yoeman, was one of the sureties on the bond of Benjamin Howard, executor.

Moses Barron was one of the committee of five, chosen, in 1710, "to drar up proposals how the meting hous voted to be bult in chelmsford, shall be finished and ofred to the toune," and for "carying on the building". At Chelmsford in 1712, "It was uoted that Colonall tyng Capt Bowrs Capt Barron and Lieut. Jonathan Richardson shall haue the Liberty and Benefit of making Pues in that uacant Roome one the East side of the Pulpit in the New meeting hous to the East Window"

Moses Barron was one of the appraisers of the estate of Lt. Josiah Richardson of Chelmsford.

Chelmsford, 1713. -"To Moses Barron for the hier of Mr Coton's horse 0:5:0"

Epitaph in Forefather's Burying Ground.- "Here Lyes Buried / The Body of Capt. Moses Barron / Aged about 50 Years / Who Deceased / September ye 16 1719"

From "Bunker Genealogy, Edward C. Moran, Jr., Vol 2", we learn that Mary's third husband was Colonel Thomas Howe of Marlboro, MA.

From "The Bunker Family, The Bunker Family Association, 1931", we find Mary's birth recorded as 20 February 1668, at Charlestown, MA, and her death date as 7 May 1741. This source includes the following reference:

"On 6 Nov. 1687, Mary Bunker was on the list "of such as have owned ye Covenant & submitted to ye watch of ye Church," i.e., Old South Church (Third Church) at Boston, Mass."

1 Jonathan Barron 76;11-5( ),10(7),9(1),8(1) son

BARRON 76
11-5( ),10(7),9(5)

Samuel Barron 76;11-5( ),10(7),9(5) Mary Stearns (1)
Sarah Fassett (2)

According to the "Index of Ancestors and Roll of Members of the Society of Colonial Wars, Samuel joined the expedition under Captain Lane, for the relief of Groton, Dunstable and Dracut, MA, in 1706.

Elizeus Barron 76,11-5( ),10(7),9(6)

DAR records state that Elizeus, born at Chelmsford, MA, on 16 March 1682, to Moses Barron and Mary Learned, was the ELIZEUS who emigrated to Woodbridge, NJ. Since the date of arrival is stated as "about 1690" in "Immigrants to America Before 1750" and 1689 in "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge", the DAR account is probably wrong. 1,2,3

1 Moses Barron	76;11-5( ),10(7)	father
2 Mary Learned	W76;11-5( ),10(7)	mother
3 ELIZEUS BARRON	76;9-3(3)	cousin

76;9-3(3) 603 ELIZEUS BARRON b.4/14 Jun 1672 Groton, MA age 33	303;10-2(4),9(5) Mary Andrews (1) b. m.27 Sep 1705 Piscataway, NJ age d.23 Aug 1706 Woodbridge, NJ age
8(1) Androus Barron b.12 Aug 1706 Woodbridge, NJ d.29 Aug 1706 Woodbridge, NJ age 0	X
age 38 d.24 Jun 1715 1st Presbyterian, age 43 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	303;9-1(4) 604 DEBORAH ANDREWS (2) b. 9 May 1680 Woodbridge, NJ m. 1709/10 Woodbridge, NJ age 30 d. age

76;8-2(2) 301 SAMUEL BARRON b. 1711 Woodbridge, NJ age age 38 d. 1 Sep 1801 1st Presbyterian age 90 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	152;8-1(8) 302 ELIZABETH FRAZEE (1) b. 1714/5 Elizabethtown,NJ m. Woodbridge, NJ age d.22 Feb 1744/5 1st Presbyterian age 29 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ Johanna Compton (2) b. 1722 m.16 Jan 1749/0 Woodbridge, NJ age 27 d. 9 Aug 1771 1st Presbyterian age 49 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
8(3) Sarah Barron b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
8(4) Mary Barron b. m. age d. age	X b. age d. age
8(5) John Barron b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

Beginning with Generation 8, our history of the Barron family is confined to the Woodbridge, NJ, branch - descendants of ELIZEUS BARRON, 76;9-3(3).

SAMUEL BARRON 76;8-2(2) ELIZABETH FRAZEE (1) 152;8-1( )
Johanna Compton (2)

According to "American Family Antiquity, Albert Wells, Society Library, New York 1880", SAMUEL was the only child born to ELIZEUS BARRON and his second wife, DEBORAH ANDREWS, but other records indicate the existance of Sarah, Mary and John. This probability is accommodated in the statement in "The Biographical Encyclopaedia of New Jersey of the Nineteenth Century, Galaxy Publishing Company, Philadelphia 1877": 1 2 3,4,5

> "SAMUEL, the only male child issue of this marriage, of whose birth record exists, was born in Woodbridge in 1711."

From pages 241 and 242 of the "Biographical Encyclopaedia" we obtain the following history of SAMUEL:

> "He seems to have received a good education for that early day, the public school facilities of the town being quite remarkable, ---- Inheriting a considerable property from his father, he showed great energy and enterprise in adding to it. He raised a large family, handsomely providing for all his children. In 1774, as shown by the town records, he was appointed Chairman of the Committee of Freeholders. He died at Woodbridge in 1801, and in his will - a long and curious document - after disposing of two farms, three houses, a tan-yard and buildings thereof, certain freehold rights, etc., he bequeaths his four slaves - Benjamin, Brister, Sharper and Cornelius. Woodbridge seems, indeed, to have been rather a slave-holding place, for, nine years later, 230 slaves are included in a census of the town ---- one was in the possession of the Barron family so late as 1859, supported by them in his old age as the law of the State required." 1

In "American Family Antiquity", Wells mentions an interesting bit of history concerning part of the estate in Woodbridge owned by Samuel Barron who died on 4 March 1870, the son of John B. Barron and grandson of SAMUEL: 6,7

> "The elegant Episcopal Rectory, purchased of the estate of Samuel Barron a few years age and remodelled has the original walls of Holland brick built and used by the first SAMUEL BARRON about 1750 - said to have been the first house built of brick in New Jersey." 6

Additional information about the house is quoted from a letter printed in DAR records:

> "His homestead, still standing, is what is now the rectory of Trinity Episcopal Church, in Woodbridge. The bricks used in the construction of this old dwelling were brought from Holland in the holds of sailing vessels as ballast."

The DAR records is the only source found that identifies SAMUEL's first wife as ELIZABETH FRAZEE, of Elizabethtown, NJ. All of the other references seen name her only as Elizabeth except by the historian of the FRAZEE family, Frances Frazee Hamilton, who, in

"Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families" names the husband of ELIZABETH FRAZEE as SAMUEL "BARNES". The misspelling of BARRON as "Barnes" or "Barns" was repeated on the marriage record of their daughter, DEBORAH, to ABRAHAM JOHNSON. 8,9
Previously, the error appeared in court records of 16 October 1658 for SAMUEL's great grandfather, ELLIS BARRON, and in minutes of town meetings for Groton, MA, in 1663, 1683 and 1685 for JOHN BARRON and his brother, Ellis. 10
11,12

The designation of the wedding date of SAMUEL and ELIZABETH as 1728 in the DAR records is probably an error - a more likely date being about 1734.

In "The Loyalists of New Jersey, E. Alfred Jones, NJ Historical Society, 1927", SAMUEL is identified as a Justice of the Peace from an indenture dated 25 March 1773.

A copy of the inscriptions from the gravestones marking the graves of SAMUEL, ELIZABETH and Johanna are reproduced as items 1,2 and 3 on the following page:

1	ELIZEUS BARRON	76;9-3(3)	father
2	DEBORAH ANDREWS	303;9-1(4)	mother
3	Sarah Barron	76;9-3(3),8(3)	sister
4	Mary Barron	76;9-3(3),8(4)	sister
5	John Barron	76;9-3(3),8(5)	brother
6	Samuel Barron	76;8-2(2),7(6),6(1)	grandson
7	John B. Barron	76;8-2(2),7(6)	son
8	DEBORAH BARRON	76;7-1(3)	daughter
9	ABRAHAM JOHNSON	38;7-2( )	daughter DEBORAH's husband
10	ELLIS BARRON	76;11-5( )	great grandfather
11	JOHN BARRON	76;10-4(5)	grandfather
12	Ellis Barron	76;11-5( ),10(1)	granduncle

John Barron 76;9-3(3),8(5)

An indication that ELIZEUS BARRON had a son, John, comes from the following statement in "Woodbridge and Vicinity, Dally,": 1

"On 11 June 1757, John Barron gave 10 bushels of shells and 4 days work for construction of a stone bridge."

1	ELIZEUS BARRON	76;9-3(3)	father

This is to certify that the following inscriptions were taken from the brownstone monuments marking the graves of Samuel Barron, his wives Elizabeth and Johanna, his daughter Deborah and her husband Abraham Johnson, in the cemetery of the First Presbyterian church, at Woodbridge, New Jersey, on November 26th, 1937, by the undersigned. The monuments marking these graves are in a splendid state of preservation.

(1)

In memory of
Johanna wife of
Samuel Barron Esqr
she died Augt 9th
1771 in 49 year
of her age.

(2)

Here lyes yᵉ body of
Elizth wife of Samuel
Barron aged 29 years
decd Febry 22d
1744/5 .

(3)

In memory of
Samuel Barron Esqr
who departed this life
Septr 1ft 1801
in the 90th year of his
age.

Behold me here as you paff by
as you are now fo once was I
as I am now fo you muft be
prepare for death and follow me.

(4)

In memory of
Abraham Johnfon
who deceafd Octr 2 d
1795
In the 66th year of his
age.

(5)

In memory of Debo-
rah wife of Abraham
Johnfon & daughr of
Samuel Barron Esqr
who died Jany 2d 1792
in the 55d year of her age.
cut by Henry Ofborne.

Witness Harry John Baker.
Harry John Baker

Freeman Worth Gardner
Freeman Worth Gardner

Dated at Woodbridge, New Jersey,
on the 16th day of December, 1937.

76;8-2(2) 301 SAMUEL BARRON b. 1711 Woodbridge, NJ age	152;8-1( ) 302 ELIZABETH FRAZEE (1) b. 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ m. Woodbridge, NJ age d.22 Feb 1744/5 1st Presbyterian age 29 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
7(1) Ellis Barron b. 1735/6 Woodbridge, NJ age 25 d.27 May 1807 1st Presbyterian age 72 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Sarah Stone b. 1736/7 m. 1760 age 24 d.22 Feb 1795 Episcopal Ch. Cem. age 58 Woodbridge, NJ
7(2) Mary Barron b. 1737 Woodbridge, NJ m.27 May 1760 Woodbridge, NJ age 23 d. age	Jonathan Clauson b. age d age
76;7-1(3) 150 DEBORAH BARRON b.29 May 1739 Woodbridge, NJ m. 3 Apr 1765 Woodbridge, NJ age 25 d. 2 Jan 1792 1st Presbyterian age 52 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	38;7-2( ) 149 ABRAHAM JOHNSON b.22 Feb 1727 age 38 d. 2 Oct 1795 1st Presbyterian age 68 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
7(4) Samuel Barron b. 1744/5 Woodbridge, NJ d. age	X
	Johanna Compton (2) b. 1722 m.16 Jan 1749/0 Woodbridge, NJ age 27 d. 9 Aug 1771 1st Presbyterian age 49 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
  age 38 d. 1 Sep 1801 1st Presbyterian age 90 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	

7(5) Jane Barron b. 1750 Woodbridge, NJ m. age m. age d. Sep 1815 age 64	James Crovell (1) b. age d. age Isaac Freeman (2) b. age d. age
7(6) John B. Barron (1) b. 1760 Woodbridge, NJ age 29 d.26 Feb 1836 1st Presbyterian age 76 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Nancy Coddington b. 1766 m. 1789/0 age 23 d.10 Oct 1831 1st Presbyterian age 65 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
7(7) Joseph Barron b.14 Feb 1768 Woodbridge, NJ age 23 d. 4 Jul 1837 1st Presbyterian age 68 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Fanny Brown b. 9 Aug 1765 Woodbridge, NJ m. 1785/6 Woodbridge, NJ age 21 d. 1 Oct 1857 1st Presbyterian age 92 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ

Ellis Barron 76;8-2(2),7(1) Sarah Stone

DAR records state that Ellis was a Captain in the Middlesex Regiment of the Continental Army; that he was born in Woodbridge, NJ, died there on 27 May 1807 and was buried in the Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Woodbridge. He married Sarah Stone, the daughter of Samuel and Rebecca Stone of Woodbridge. The death date of Sarah, 22 February 1795, at age 59, is listed on page 377 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge."

A more detailed account of Ellis is found in "The Loyalists of

New Jersey, E. Alfred Jones, NJ Historical Society, 1927":

"Ellis Barron, of Woodbridge, was on the Committee of Observation of Middlesex County, New Jersey, 10 January 1775/6. He was Captain of the First Regiment of Middlesex County on the American side until the entry of British troops when he became a Loyalist. His property was confiscated."

The story of his alleged defection is given a different slant by Dally in "Woodbridge and Vicinity." This account lists his death date as 28 October 1792 instead of 27 May 1807 as in both DAR and First Presbyterian Church records:

"He was commissioned Captain of the First Regiment of Middlesex on 10 January 1776. Ellis' children were apprehended and sent over to Staten Island in 1777. Ellis resisted the King's troops in every possible way and made a speedy exit to Staten Island. His wife, Sarah Stone, was ordered moved to Staten Island by Major Potter on 20 -- 1777."

BARRON 76
8-2(2),7(2)

Mary Barron 76;8-2(2),7(2) Jonathan Clauson

Mary married Jonathan, a neighbor of her brother, Dr. Samuel Barron, in Woodbridge, NJ, on 27 May 1807. 1

1 Samuel Barron 76;8-2(2),7(4) brother

BARRON 76
8-2(2),7(4)

Samuel Barron 76;8-2(2),7(4)

A reference to Samuel in "The Loyalists of New Jersey" states:

"In the Summer of 1776, Lt. Col. Edward Vaughn Donegan, Loyalist, was forcibly taken from his bed in the dead of night in the presence of Dr. Samuel Barron."

DAR records refer to Samuel as unmarried and a physician. It states that according to a letter to his father dated 3 September 1780, "off Sandy Hook", he sailed for London on the very fine East Indianman, "Grand Duke of Russia". It is further stated that he went to Africa and died there. 1

1 SAMUEL BARRON 76;8-2(2) father

BARRON 76
8-2(2),7(6)

John B. Barron 76;8-2(2),7(6) Nancy Coddington

Dally states in "Woodbridge and Vicinity":

"In April 1802, John Barron gave $100 toward erection of the Presbyterian Church."

It is possible that this statement refers to his uncle, John.

1 John Barron 76;9-3(3),8(5) paternal uncle

BARRON 76
8-2(2),7(7)

Joseph Barron 76;8-2(2),7(7) Frances Brown

Part of our history of Joseph and Fanny is from "The New Jersey Browns, Charlotte Barron, 1931":

"Frances (Fanny) Brown, daughter of Thomas Brown and his wife Frances Moores, was born in her father's homestead in Woodbridge, New Jersey, Aug. 9th, 1766, and died at her home in Woodbridge, Oct. 1st, 1857. She married about 1786, Joseph Barron, born at Woodbridge, Feby. 14th, 1763, and died there July 4th, 1831, and with his wife buried at Woodbridge in the Presbyterian Cemetery. He ---- was born in the ancient "brick house" homestead of the family still standing on the east side of the lower road leading from Woodbridge to Rahway, now called Rahway ave., and occupied today as the rectory of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. James. During the Revolution the homestead was bombarded by the British and the marks of cannon balls are still to be seen in the walls. The brick from which the dwelling was built was brought from Holland as ballast in the sailing vessels of the day."

Another reference is on page 242 of "The Biographical Encyclopaedia":

"Joseph remained in Woodbridge and became one of its most prominent citizens, a deacon in the church and a man stirring in business affairs. ---- As a means of increasing and facilitating travel, the king's road was turnpiked, and among the prime movers in this enterprise, as well as ---- President and Treasurer of the Woodbridge Turnpike Company, was Joseph Barron."

The following account of Joseph and Fanny is from "American Family Antiquities, Albert Wells, Society Library, New York, 1880":

"This sterling couple are still remembered by the oldest inhabitants of Woodbridge. He, a deacon and pillar in the old Presbyterian Church and she, a help-meet, seconding every good effort. The Sessions Book of the old Church says, 'Deacon Barron died 4 July 1837, greatly lamented as a citizen and a useful member of the Church.' He was one of the three to head the list of subscriptions, in 1802, for the erection of the above mentioned Church, with $250. The fine old house and farm, now known as Barron Homestead and at present owned by John C. Barron of New York, was the property of Deacon Joseph Barron, grandfather of the present owner. The dwelling was erected by him about 1800." 1

Church records list Joseph as a vestryman from 1835 to 1837.

1 John Connor Barron 76;8-2(2),7(7),6(3),5(2) grandson

76;8-2(2) 301 SAMUEL BARRON b. 1711 Woodbridge, NJ age d. 1 Sep 1801 1st Presbyterian age 90 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	152;8-1( ) 302 ELIZABETH FRAZEE (1) b. 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ m. Woodbridge, NJ age d.22 Feb 1744/5 1st Presbyterian age 29 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
7(1) Ellis Barron b. 1735/6 Woodbridge, NJ age 25 d.27 May 1807 1st Presbyterian age 72 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Sarah Stone b. 1736/7 m. 1760 age 24 d.22 Feb 1795 Episcopal Church age 58 Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
6(1) Margaret Barron b. 1754 Woodbridge, NJ m. 1775 age 21 d. 1778 age 24	David Edgar b. 1752 age d. 1822 Old Rahway Cem. age 70 Rahway, NJ
6(2) Eliza Barron b.17 Mar 1756/8 Woodbridge, NJ m. 1776 age 20 (1) m. 1778 age 22 d.17 Dec 1785 age 29	James Bishop (1) b. age d. 1776 age Samuel Mundy (2) b. 2 Oct 1755 New Brunswick, NJ age 23 d.13 Nov 1833 Episcopal Church age 78 New Brunswick, NJ
6(3) Esther Barron b. 1761 Woodbridge, NJ m. 1778 age 17 d. 1831 age 70	Thomas Crowell b. age d. age

6(4) Mary Barron b. 1763 Woodbridge, NJ m. 1780 age 17 d. age	Jeremiah Shotwell b. age d. age
6(5) Sarah Barron b. 1765 Woodbridge, NJ m. 1784 age 19 d. age	John Coddington b. age d. age
6(6) Phebe Barron (2) b. 1767 Woodbridge, NJ m. 26 Aug 1806 Woodbridge, NJ age 39 d. 7 Oct 1847 1st Presbyterian age 81 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Jonathan Freeman b. 1777 age 29 d. age
6(7) Rebecca Barron b. 1769 Woodbridge, NJ m. 1790 age 21	John Merrick (1) b. age d. age
m. age d. age	David Edgar (2) b. age d. age
6(8) Deborah Barron b. 12 Jan 1772 Woodbridge, NJ m. 5 Mar 1796 Woodbridge, NJ age 24 d. 27 Jun 1858 1st Presbyterian age 87 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Edward Mundy (2) b. Nov 1768 age 28 d. 1 Jun 1851 1st Presbyterian age 83 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ

6(9) Samuel Barron b. 1774 Woodbridge, NJ age 22 d. age	Susan Marsh b. m. 1796 age d. age

BARRON 76
8-2(2),7(1),6(1)

Margaret Barron 76;8-2(2),7(1),6(1) David Edgar

David Edgar, son of David Edgar and husband of Margaret, was a major in the Continental Army and is a cousin to David Edgar, the second husband of Margaret's sister, Rebecca. 1 2

1 David Edgar (1) H76;8-2(2),7(1),6(7) sister Rebecca's 2nd Husband
2 Rebecca Barron 76;8-2(2),7(1),6(7) sister

BARRON 76
8-2(2),7(1),6(2)

Eliza Barron 76;8-2(2),7(1),6(2) James Bishop (1)
Samuel Mundy (2)

According to DAR records, James was from Piscataway, NJ, and died six months after he and Eliza were married. They had no children.

Samuel was from Metuchen, NJ, the son of Edward Mundy.

It is stated on page 8 of "Nicholas Mundy and Descendants" by Rev. Ezra F. Mundy, 1907, that Samuel's second wife was a Rowland and, on page 18, that he lived and died on a farm about a mile north of the Landing, New Brunswick, NJ

BARRON 76
8-2(2),7(1),6(7)

Rebecca Barron 76;8-2(2),7(1),6(7) John Merrick (1)
David Edgar (2)

John is referred to as Reverend in DAR records. David is a cousin to David Edgar, husband of Rebecca's sister, Margaret. 1,2

1 David Edgar H76;8-2(2),7(1),6(1) sister Margaret's husband
2 Margaret Barron 76;8-2(2),7(1),6(1) sister

Deborah Barron 76;8-2(2),7(1),6(8) Edward Mundy

DAR records state that Deborah and Edward were married by Rev. Henry Cook.

On page 69 of "Nicholas Mundy and Descendants", Edward resided at Woodbridge, NJ, and that both Deborah and Edward are buried in the Presbyterian church yard there.

76;8-2(2) 301 SAMUEL BARRON b. 1711 Woodbridge, NJ age d. 1 Sep 1801 1st Presbyterian age 90 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	152;8-1( ) 302 ELIZABETH FRAZEE (1) b. 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ m. Woodbridge, NJ age d.22 Feb 1744/5 1st Presbyterian age 29 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
7(2) Mary Barron b. 1737 Woodbridge, NJ m.27 May 1760 Woodbridge, NJ age 23 d. age	Jonathan Clauson b. age d. age
6(1) Reuben Clauson b. age d. age	Nancy Lake b. m. age d. age
6(2) Eliza Clauson b. m. age d. age	William Young b. age d. age

Reuben Clauson 76;8-2(2),7(2),6(1) Nancy Lake

In some of the records, Clauson is spelled Clawson.

Reuben and Nancy lived on Staten Island and are recorded as having children, one of whom referred to as Judge Clawson of Staten Island. 1

1 Clauson 76;8-2(",7(2),6(1),5( ) son

Eliza Clauson 76;8-2(2),7(2),6(2) William Young

William is referred to in DAR records as Doctor William Young from Scotland. William and Eliza lived in New York.

76;8-2(2) 301 SAMUEL BARRON b. 1711 Woodbridge, NJ age 38 d. 1 Sep 1801 1st Presbyterian age 90 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Johanna Compton (2) b. 1722 m.16 Jan 1749/0 Woodbridge, NJ age 27 d. 9 Aug 1771 1st Presbyterian age 49 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
7(6) John B. Barron (1) b. 1760 Woodbridge, NJ age 29 d.26 Feb 1836 1st Presbyterian age 76 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Nancy Coddington b. 1766 m. 1789/0 age 23 d.10 Oct 1831 1st Presbyterian age 65 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
6(1) Samuel Barron b.28 Aug 1801 Woodbridge, NJ age d. 4 Mar 1870/1 1st Presbyterian age 69 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Eliza Ann Jacques b.23 Jun 1817 m. age d. 3 Nov 1921 1st Presbyterian age 104 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ

6(2) Johanna Barron b. 1802/4 Woodbridge, NJ m. age d.12 Jun 1884 age 82	Samuel B. Warner b. age d. age
6(3) John Ellis Barron b. 1806 Woodbridge, NJ age age d.25 Jan 1848 1st Presbyterian age 42 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Mary C. Potter (1) b. 1807 m. age d. 7 Dec 1838 1st Presbyterian age 31 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ Henrietta Brewster (2) b. 1816 m. age d.16 Oct 1848 1st Presbyterian age 32 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ

76;8-2(2) 301 SAMUEL BARRON b. 1711 Woodbridge, NJ age 38 d. 1 Sep 1801 1st Presbyterian age 90 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Johanna Compton (2) b. 1722 m.16 Jan 1749/0 Woodbridge, NJ age 27 d. 9 Aug 1771 1st Presbyterian age 49 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
7(7) Joseph Barron b.14 Feb 1768 Woodbridge, NJ age 23 d. 4 Jul 1837 1st Presbyterian age 68 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Fanny Brown b. 9 Aug 1765 m. 1785/6 Woodbridge, NJ age 21 d. 1 Oct 1857 1st Presbyterian age 92 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ

6(1) Samuel Barron b.24 May 1787 Woodbridge, NJ age d. 8 Nov 1813/5 1st Presbyterian age 26 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Rebecca White b. m. age d. 1832 1st Presbyterian age Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
6(2) Thomas Barron b.10 Jun 1790 Woodbridge, NJ d.31 Aug 1875 1st Presbyterian age 85 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	X
6(3) John Barron b.18 Oct 1792 Woodbridge, NJ age 37 d.15 Oct 1850/3 1st Presbyterian age 58 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Mary Connor b.23 Sep 1797 Staten Island, NY m.16 Jun 1830 age 32 d. 9 Sep 1851 1st Presbyterian age Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
6(4) Rebecca Barron b. 8 Mar 1795 Woodbridge, NJ d.30 Aug 1819 1st Presbyterian age 24 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	X
6(5) Joseph Barron b.13 Oct 1797 Woodbridge, NJ age d.17 Jul 1838 1st Presbyterian age 40 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Charity Clarkson b. m. age d. age
6(6) Fanny Barron (2) b.17 Jan 1800 Woodbridge, NJ m. 6 Mar 1816 age 16	Hiram Woodruff (1) b. 5 Jul 1786 age 29 d.24 Apr 1820 1st Presbyterian age 33 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge,NJ

(2) m.26 Sep 1822 Woodbridge, NJ age 22 d.29 May 1886 1st Presbyterian age 86 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Isaac Shute Jacques (2) b.19 Feb 1791 age 31 d.14 Jul 1842 Woodbridge, NJ age 51
6(7) Johanna Barron b. 1 Jan 1802 Woodbridge, NJ m. age d.20 Mar 1836 1st Presbyterian age 34 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Charles Young b. age d. age
6(8) Christian Barron b.13 Jul 1803 Woodbridge, NJ d. 5 Oct 1803 1st Presbyterian age 0 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	X
6(9) Mary Barron b.13 May 1807 Woodbridge, NJ m. age d. 3 Oct 1835 1st Presbyterian age 28 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Jared Woodhull b. age d. age
6(10) Jane Barron b.14 May 1809 Woodbridge, NJ m.19 Jan 1830 age 20 d. 2 Oct 1876 1st Presbyterian age 67 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Josiah Doremus b. 6 Oct 1802 Newark, NJ age 27 d.12 Dec 1857 age

Thomas Barron

76;8-2(2),7(7),6(2)
Thomas Barron
b.10 Jun 1790 Woodbridge, NJ

d.31 Aug 1875 1st Presbyterian
age 85 Ch. Cem.
Woodbridge, NJ

Thomas Barron 76;8-2(2),7(7),6(2)

Our history of Thomas is from pages 243 to 245 of "The Biographical Encyclopaedia of New Jersey for the Nineteenth Century":

"Thomas Barron, second son of Joseph and Fanny (Brown) Barron, was born in Woodbridge, June 10, 1790. Receiving a common-school education, he became at the age of fourteen years a clerk in his father's store, and rapidly developed a prodigious aptitude for business. In a very short time he was intrusted by his father with commissions to buy and sell in New York, and in the execution of his trusts his sagacity and youth frequently excited the favorable comment of the merchants with whom he dealt. When nineteen years old he was admitted as a partner into his father's business, contiuing as such during the ensuing five years. At the beginning of this period he was fired by a desire to fit out a trading boat on the headwaters of the Mississippi and trade down to New Orleans; and although, at the urgent solicitation of his parents, he abandoned this scheme, it is worthy of note, inasmuch as it points to the fact that even then his regard was fixed upon the commercial possibilities of the Southwest. For a man of his mercantile ability, the narrow range of a country store was, of course, far too limited; and although he gave over his trading project, his eventual departure from Woodbridge to one or other of the great commercial centres was a patent necessity. In 1814, being then twenty-four years old, he took up his abode in New York. After being for a short time a partner in the house of J.C. Marsh & Co., he entered the firm of Laing & Randolph, then one of the leading houses in the West India trade. He made two voyages to the West Indies, and it is probable that these tended to strengthen his belief in the business opportunities then afforded by the Southwest. Be this as it may, in the spring of 1817 (or 1818) he dissolved his connection with Laing & Randolph, formed a partnership with J.I. Coddington, and embarked, in the fall of the same year, in business in New Orleans. The success of the firm fully justified his highest expectations, and was mainly due to his own individual sagacity and foresight; realizing this fact, at the end of five years he purchased, for $50,000, his partner's interest, and thereafter conducted the business singly and to his single profit. The house of Thomas Barron & Co. became, during the twenty years of its existence, one of the best known and most highly respected in the entire southern country. Its agencies extended from Georgia and Florida to the headwaters of the Mississippi, and thence south again to Texas, and its representatives were in London, Liverpool and New York. It was the boast of the head of the house that he had never refused to pay a just debt, and that never, during his entire business areer, had one of his notes gone to protest. In the business community he was regarded as a man of exceptional quickness of perception and of rarely sound judgment, and he was constantly solicited to accept positions of public trust and honor. These, almost uniformly, he declined. In New Orleans he was a Director of the Louisiana branch of the United States Bank, and later, in New York, he accepted a few corporation offices; but his desire ever was to avoid offices of every sort. In 1827, having amassed a handsome competence, he withdrew from active business life, delegating the greater por- 1,2

tion of the conduct of the firm to his junior partners, and spending his summers in the North. A few years later he entirely severed his business connections, and thereafter led a quiet, honorable life, devoted to unostentatious philanthropy, to study, and to his favorite sport of fishing. ---- History, geography and natural history were for many years his favorite fields of research, but during the last decade of his life these were to a great extent supplanted by astronomy; ---- Naturally his disposition towards subjects of this nature brought him into contact with the reading and thinking men of the day, and led to his election to membership in various of the learned societies. For many years he was a member of the New York Historical Society, ---- He was also a Fellow of the American Geographical Society and of the American Museum of Natural History, a corresponding member of the New Jersey Historical Society, etc."

The account of Thomas' life includes a copy of the following letter written from New York City to Dr. John C. Barron on 2 September 1875 by William Pitt Palmer: 3

"It is with the sincerest regret that my state of health and the imperative commands of my physician prevent a detail of such reminiscences of your late uncle as the excellence of his character calls for from one of his oldest friends. A wise moralist has said that the life of the humblest person, truthfully written, would be interesting to every thoughtful reader; how much more so, then, must be the memoir of one so truly noble as was your venerable uncle! I have known many able and honored men, but few whom I have loved with ever growing affection. Your uncle was one of these rare few, and while I live his memory will live in my heart with the dearest of its lost idols. Our acquaintance began in 1835, not long after his return from New Orleans, whither he had gone, a mere youth, early in the present century; where he had remained, without once returning to his northern home, until he had won the modest fortune which satisfied his largest wishes. By his quiet persistence in the path of duty and honor, the young stranger gained the respect and confidence alike of merchants and planters in that strange community of alien habits and alien languages, often visited by pestilence and always liable to scenes of violence and bloodshed. Under all the circumstances of time and place his courage and perseverance were simply wonderful, and justly merited the success which a citizen to the manor born could hardly have expected, however favored by nature or local advantages. Returning to New York he took a large house on St. John's Park, mainly to gratify, as was said, an art loving friend, whose pictured treasures required a breadth of mural accommodation quite beyond their owner's means to supply. Here the two friends lived for some time, and when the friendly partnership came to an end, your uncle bought the mosest houses in Walker street, near Broadway, in one of which he resided for many years, until his final removal to Washington Place, where you susequently became his chosen companion. From our earliest acquaintance in 1835, your uncle was accustomed to visit our office almost daily, where he met congenial friends whose intercourse was like that of brothers. He almost always came to my desk for a little friendly chat about business

or other matters in which he felt a personal interest. If I knew of any one needing assistance, he took it as a favor to be informed of the case and be allowed to share in its alleviation. He took a very great interest in the late civil war from its inception. The firing on Sumpter shocked him exceedingly, for no man loved his country more dearly or more clearly saw the inevitable horrors to follow the dreadful collision. Knowing the Southern people well, and the vast means and the stern patriotism of the North, he never doubted the final issue of the contest. He was very earnest in his support of the Sanitary Commission, and when General Grant told the country he could end the war with less expense of blood and treasure if he could have another prompt reinforcement of the armies, your uncle made instant inquiry where recruits could possibly be had, and despatched two to headquarters at a heavy cost. Long after, when an agent of the State offered to reimburse a part of the expense, he refused to listen to the proposal, feeling amply repaid with the consciousness that he had but done his duty. He had already contributed largely towards the equipment and comfort of several New York regiments. Since the close of the dreadful struggle he has largely aided the Military Post Library Association in the effort to furnish the frontier garrisons of our scattered soldiers with reading matter most appropriate to their mental and moral needs. I had only to suggest some object worthy of his charitable regard, to enlist his prompt and generous action. There was a daily beauty in his life through all the years of our long acquaintance. To see him anywhere, at home or abroad, to listen to his kindly greeting, and feel the warm pressure of his friendly hand, was like a benediction. The charm of his character was its evident sincerity. You always knew that his interest in any person or cause was of the heart. The gentle honest eyes made that clear at a glance. I think his temper was naturally quick and strong, but I never saw him for a moment mastered by it. A cheerful serenity was his habitual manifestation, no matter how disturbing were the circumstances which tested its equability. When the box containing the chief securities of his large fortune had been stolen from the custody of his aged friend, the only impatience I saw him manifest was not so much on account of the lost treasure as of his friend's shamefaced hesitation in disclosing the alarming news to him. And when, after long months of costly detective searches and the friendly offices of his old correspondents, Messrs. Baring Brothers, of London, the lost box was finally restored to him with its hundreds of thousands uninjured, save by the elements to which the robbers had been obliged to expose them in their hurried evasions at home and abroad, his chief gratification seemed to be not the recovery of the treasure, but the kind remembrance and unsolicited interest of the friends beyond the sea, whom he had never seen. Not that he did not justly value the recovery of the stolen property, but that he recognized in those efforts the higher and nobler value of human friendship and integrity. As the traits of your uncle's character rise before my failing sight, I feel truly grateful that memory has made them a part of my very being. His bodily presence for so many years was a blessing that even death cannot take from me. It made the world light-

er to my eyes for forty years, and though it may be now withdrawn forever, the charms of its twilight beauty will go with me to the end of my days. The manes of such a man as he are not alone to abide where his mortal relics are laid to rest; but as living memories their real dwelling place is in the human hearts made grateful for the teachings, the examples, and the loving kindnesses of the dear ones they are never more to see on earth. But we will not, my dear friend, despair of again seeing that beloved face in some happier sphere, clothed with immortality and beaming with tenderest welcome. In that fond hope I remain ever faithfully yours."

The history is concluded with the following:

"Thomas Barron died August 31st, 1875, but the good that he did lives after him. His will was munificent in its bequests: to the New York Historical Society, $10,000; to the New Jersey Historical Society, $5,000, and his portrait by Durand; to the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, Juvenile Asylum, Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, American Female Guardian Society, and Home for the Friendless, $5,000 each, and for the foundation of a public library in his native town of Woodbridge, $50,000. This last and most generous bequest has assured a worthy monument to the donor, his most enduring as well as most fitting memorial being the Barron Library. As has been already stated, the library stands upon a portion of the old Barron property, and is not less an ornament than a substantial benefit to the town. It is built of Belleville brown stone, from designs submitted, in competition, by the well-known architect of New York, J.C. Cady. It is 44 feet square, with a height of 38 feet from the ground-floor to the roof peak; a tower, abutting from the main front, is surmounted by a steeple, the whole having a height of 81 feet. The interior is divided into a book room 40 by 20 feet; a reading room, 20 by 23.6; a trustees' room, 13 by 6.8; a hall, 8 by 9, and a vestibule, 8.6 by 8.6; all of the ceilings have a height of 28 feet. The arrangement and fittings of the several rooms are in accordance with the latest improvementss in library architecture and furniture, and the collection of books is already large and fairly representative of the classes of light and solid literature commonly in demand. Such a creation as this library cannot be too highly valued, for, apart from all consideration of present pleasure and profit, its existence cannot but have a sure and exalting influence upon the moral tone of the town in all future time. Had the sole result of Thomas Barron's life been the foundation of the Barron Library, his life would have been well ended, and his fortune would not have been gathered in vain."

The library was completed in 1877.

1	Joseph Barron	76;8-2(2),7(7)	father
2	Frances Brown	W76;8-2(2),7(7)	mother
3	John Connor Barron	76;8-2(2),7(7),6(3),5(4)	nephew

John Barron

76;8-2(2),7(7),6(3)
John Barron
b.18 Oct 1792 Woodbridge, NJ

m.16 Jun 1830
age 37
d.15 Oct 1850/3 1st Presbyterian Ch.
age 58 Cem. Woodbridge, NJ

John Barron 76;8-2(2),7(7),6(3) Mary Connor

"The Biographical Encyclopaedia of New Jersey for the Nineteenth Century" provides the major part of our history of John:

"John Barron, third son of Joseph and Fanny (Brown) Barron, was 1,2
born at Woodbridge, in the family homestead, October 18th, 1792. His education was mainly obtained in his native place, being finished by attendance upon lectures in New York whilst passing two years in that city (in 1809-11) learning the trade of cabinet-making. Upon his return to Woodbridge he built a large manufactry, and made preparations for carrying on his trade upon an extensive scale. His venture was in advance of the times, and unable to dispose of his wares near at home, he sought a market for them in New Orleans, having some knowledge of this city from his brother Thomas, who had been resident there for 3
several years. Going south by sea, he was fairly successful in his sales, and these being completed he returned to the North by the circuitous stage and post route then existing. The journey was partly one of pleasure, partly one of business, and in both respects was satisfactory in its results. The limited demand in his immediate neighborhood for cabinet ware, and his own failing health, induced him to abandon his manufactory and enter upon a freer, more outdoor life. To this end he purchased a farm on the then outskirts of Woodbridge, and in agricultural pursuits he passed the remainder of his days. Until 1858 the farm remained as when he cultivated it, but since then, in common with other outlying portions of Woodbridge, it has undergone an entire change. Barron avenue divides it, the Congregational church stands upon land that formed a portion of it, and a large section, purchased by the Hon. Charles A. Campbell, has been covered with handsome buildings. In politics, as in everything else, John Barron was a man of decided opinions. An old-line Whig, he spoke out his views with no uncertain voice, and in warmly contested elections his influence was always an important factor in the success of the Whig ticket in Middlesex. In the Polk-Tyler campaign he was especially active, his energy having a very considerable influence upon the vote in his section of the State."

From a brief reference in "American Ancestry, Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Company, 1968" we read that he married:

"Mary, daughter of Colonel Richard Connor of Staten Island ---- landed proprietor, Col. Continental forces, (and who) represented his State in N.Y. Legislature twice."

Our history is concluded from the account in the Encyclopaedia:

"Being much depressed by the loss of his wife in 1851, his feeble health grew feebler day by day till his death, which occured October 16th, 1853."

1 Joseph Barron	76;8-2(2),7(7)	father
2 Frances Brown	W76;8-2(2),7(7)	mother
3 Thomas Barron	76;8-2(2),7(7),6(2)	brother

THOMSON 78
8-2( ) Gen 7

78;8-2( ) 309 b. age d. age	156;8-1( ) 310 b. m. age d. age
78;7-1( ) 154 MARGARET THOMSON (2) b. m. age d. age	39;7-2( ) 153 THOMAS SCOTT b. age d. age

WUERGER 81
8-2( ) Gen 7

81;8-2( ) 321 b. age d. age	162;8-1( ) 322 b. m. age d. age
81;7-1( ) 160 CATHARINA WUERGER b. m. age d. age	3;7-6( ) 159 MICHEL BENZ b. age d. age

SCHWEINLIN 82
8-2( ) Gen 7

82;8-2( ) 325 b. age d. age	164;8-1( ) 326 b. m. age d. age

SCHWEINLIN 82
8-2( ) Gen 7

82;7-1( ) 162 SCHWEINLIN b. m. unmarried d. age	41;7-2( ) 161 b. d. age

ROLLER 89
8-2( ) Gen 7

89;8-2( ) 353 b. age d. age	178;8-1( ) 354 b. m. age d. age
89;7-1( ) 176 ELIZABETH KATHARINA ROLLER b. m.20 Feb 1753 Wildberg, Calw. age W.Ger. d. age	6;7-5( ) 175 JOHANN GEORG STEIMLE bt. 4 Jan 1726 Wildberg, Calw. W.Ger. age 27 d. age

" STÄHLIN 103
9-3( ) Gen 8

103;9-3( ) 819 b. age d. age	411;9-1( ) 820 b. m. age d. age
103;8-2(„) 409 JAKOB STÄHLIN b. age d. age	206;8-1( ) 410 b. m. age d. age

103;8-2(„) 409 JAKOB STÄHLIN b. age d. age	206;8-1( ) 410 b. m. age d. age
103;7-1( ) „ 204 SOPHIA REGINA STÄHLIN b.22 Jul 1714 Rosenfeld bei Balingen m.31 Aug 1734 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 20 d.13 Oct 1769 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 55	26;7-3(4) 203 JAKOB RIEGER b. 5 May 1710 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 24 d.15 Jan 1785 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 74

104;8-2( ) 413 b. age d. age	208;8-1( ) 414 b. m. age d. age
104;7-1( ) 206 ANNA SCHLENKER b. Schwenningen m. age d. age	52;7-2( ) 205 CHRISTIAN BENZING b. Schwenningen age d. age

109;10-4( ) 1735 b. age d. age	869;10-1( ) 1736 b. m. age d. age
109;9-3( ) 867 JERG HAUG b. age d. age	435;9-1( ) 868 MARIA NETTER b. m. age d. age

109;9-3( ) 867 JERG HAUG b. age d. age	435;9-1( ) 868 MARIA NETTER b. m. age d. age
109;8-2( ) 433 CHRISTIAN HAUG b. 8 Dec 1681 Flözlingen, W,Ger age age 53 d. 5 Dec 1758 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77	Anna Schmider (1) b. m. age d. age 218;8-1( ) 434 MARGARETHA KÜHNINGER (2) b. 1695 Stockwald m.10 May 1735 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 40 d.16 Nov 1758 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 63

CHRISTIAN HAUG 109;8-2( ) Anna Schmider (1)
MARGARETHA KÜHNINGER (2) 218;8-1( )

CHRISTIAN was a judge for many years in Flözlingen.

109;8-2( ) 433 CHRISTIAN HAUG b. 8 Dec 1681 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 53 d. 5 Dec 1758 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77	218;8-1( ) 434 MARGARETHA KÜHNINGER (2) b. 1695 Stockwald m.10 May 1735 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 40 d.16 Nov 1758 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 63
109;7-1(1) 216 LUZIA HAUG (1) b. 7 Feb 1736 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.17 Oct 1758 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.10 May 1771 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 35	14;7-4(1) 215 GEORG STORZ b.28 Apr 1721 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 37 d. Dec 1793 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 71
7(2) Mathias Haug b. 8 Jan 1737 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.27 Jun 1737 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
7(3) Barbara Haug b.24 Mar 1738 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
7(4) Johannes Haug b. 8 Jun 1740 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d. 2 Mar 1742 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 1	X

110;9-3( ) 875 b. age d. age	439;9-1( ) 876 b. m. age d. age
110;8-2( ) 437 GEORG BÜHLER b. age d. age	220;8-1( ) 438 URSULA b. m. age d. age

BÜHLER 110
8-2( )

GEORG BÜHLER 110;8-2( ) URSULA 220;8-1( )

GEORG is referred to in the records as a weaver.

BÜHLER 110
8-2( ) Gen 7

110;8-2( ) 437 GEORG BÜHLER b. age d. age	220;8-1( ) 438 URSULA b. m. age d. age
110;7-1( ) 218 ANNA BARBARA BÜHLER b.23 Nov 1737 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.20 Jan 1760 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.20 Dec 1794 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 57	55;7-2(„) 217 GEORG WÖSSNER b. age d.26 Mar 1791 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age

111;8-2( ) 441 b. age d. age	222;8-1( ) 442 b. m. age d. age
111;7-1( ) 220 BARBARA HILS (1) b. 1745 Schabenhausen m.26 Apr 1763 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 17 d.16 Dec 1771 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 26	28;7-3( ) 219 SAMUEL HILS b. 7 Apr 1745 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 18 d.20 Jun 1808 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 63

112;8-2( ) 445 b. age d. age	224;8-1( ) 446 b. m. age d. age
112;7-1( ) 222 ANNA JÄCKLIN b. m. age d. age	56;7-2( ) 221 HANNS JERG FLEIG b. age d. age

152;11-4( ) 2423 b. age d. age	1213;11-1( ) 2424 b. m. age d. age
152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-45 age age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown,NJ age	607;10-1( ) 1212 (1) b. m. age d. age Mary Osborne (2) b. m. age d. age

JOSEPH EPHRAIM FRAZEE 152;10-3( ) (1) 607;10-1( )
Mary Osborn (2)

From "Garrett County History of the Frazee Family, Charles E. Hoye," is the following paragraph on the supposed origin of the Frazee family:

> "Frazers and Frazees are supposed to have originated in France, where Rene Frezel had an estate in the Province of Anjou. His son, Simon Frezel, came to England at the time of the Norman Conquest. He settled in Scotland, and is probably the ancestor of the Frazees of that country. At the time of the Jacobite rebellion in Scotland some of the Frazers escaped to France, where the family name became "Frazee," and so remained when they returned to Great Britain."
>
> JOSEPH EPHRAIM FRAZEE, born in Scotland or England, 1640-45, is the immigrant ancestor of our Frazee's. He was one of the founders of Elizabethtown, NJ, the earliest reference to him there being in 1665-6, when he took the oath of allegiance."

JOSEPH is listed among the original eighty settlers of Elizabethtown, NJ, in the account on page 102 and 103 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" but a more detailed history follows from "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families, by Frances Frazee Hamilton, Wm. Mitchell Printing Co., Greenfield, IN.:

> "JOSEPH FRAZEE, the founder of the New Jersey Frazee family, was probably born about 1640-45. The earliest reference that is found to him is under the date of Feb. 19, 1665/6, when his name appears as one of those who subscribed to the Oath of Allegiance at the founding of Elizabethtown. His name is there spelled Phrase. Hatfield's History of Elizabeth, page 74, tells us that his houselot contained six acres, next David Ogden and William Letts. He received, May 9, 1676, a warrant for 120 acres of land.

In a footnote, Frances Hamilton refers to early history of this area of New Jersey by quoting from "History of the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey, by Charles A. Philhower, 1923," page 8:

> "In 1664 Charles II, King of England, granted to his brother James, Duke of York, an extensive tract of land extending from the Connecticut River to the Delaware. Shortly after this transfer he conveyed to Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret what is now the State of New Jersey."

Our account continues with quotations by Hamilton from Hatfield and her own text:

> ""Prior to the accession of Berkeley and Carteret, Colonel Richard Nicholls, who was acting as governor of the territory of the Duke of York in America, had conceived the idea of colonizing

this territory, had purchased from the Indians the land, and had permitted English immigrants from Connecticut and Long Island to settle upon it. As a result of his conception, Elizabethtowne, Woodbridge and Piscataway were founded. When Nicholls was informed of the Grant made by the Duke of York to Berkeley and Carteret, he relinquished his claim to the land."

"Berkeley and Carteret arrived in August, 1665, with thirty associates from England and established themselves in Elizabethtowne. ---- In 1664 Captain John Baker, the English and Dutch interpreter of the English Town Purchase, had, before Carteret came, himself bought of the Indians a tract of land west of the 'Minisink Trail', about 15 miles west of Elizabethtowne, some 2,000 acres. This land is now the sites of Westfield, Scotch Plains and Plainfield."

"According to purchases from Baker the following persons lived on this tract in the vicinity of Westfield. Eleven names are given, among them, 1685, JOSEPH FRAZEE, 135 acres adjoining Dr. Robinson's on the Raway river." This was the settlement of Branch Mills on the "Minisink Trail" near Echo Lake, now a part of the park system of Westfield and Union County, one Hundred twenty acres in several pieces. Feb. 1, 1685, he received a warrant for fifty acres next his own land "betwixt Raway River and the branch, in Compensation for two highways made through his Land, one leading to Vincent's and the other to Woodbridge." He bought on Sept. 21, 1678, of Luke Watson, 182 acres, and on July 4, 1682, William Broadwell's town lands. His possessions were mostly along the Raway River. Hatfield also shows that the name of JOSEPH FRAZEE appears in 1694 as a subscriber to the support of Rev. John Harriman, pastor of the Elizabethtown Church. The Journal of the Governor and Council of New Jersey, under date of May 22, 1688, states "Peticon of JOSEPH FFRAZEY was here read - wherein hee Desires this Board and house of Deputyes to consider of the peticoners Request will bee pleased to order that the peticoner may bee paid for assisting the Commissi'rs in laying out and marketing the Highwayes from Towne to Towne & c. Agreed the same may bee sent to the house of Deputyes to consider of the petitioners Request in order to his payment." May 22, 1679, JOSEPH FRAZEY was an appraisor of the Estates of John Trueman and Henry Jaques, both of Woodbridge.

Jan. 23, 1682/3 JOSEPH FRAZIE of Raway gave a permit to John Marsh of same place to build a dam over said river. Feb. 6, following, JOSEPH FRAZIE of Rawack River, Elizabethtown, deeded to John Toe of Elizabeth Town 40 acres on said river, bounded south by the Woodbridge line. On Jan. 27, 1696/7 FRAIZEE and wife Mary gave three deeds, for 60, 45, and 39 acres respectively, to their sons Edward, William and ELIPHALET, with a tract of meadow land 1,2,3 to each. JOSEPH FRASEY, yeoman, on Oct. 22, 1699, deeded 6 acres of meadow to John Robison of Woodbridge.

JOSEPH FRAZEE must have been twice married, but there seems to be no record of the first wife. The will of Stephen Osborne of Elizabethtown, dated July 12, 1694, mentions wife Sarah and

daughter Mary, wife of JOSEPH FRASEY. Stephen Osborne was born in 1634, so that Mary was probably not born before 1655 or so, and possibly several years later. She was the mother of Isaac, and possibly other children. The will of JOSEPH FRAZEE of Elizabethtown, yeoman, dated Jan. 8, 1713/4, was probated Feb. 10, 1714/5, so that he probably died about the beginning of the latter year. It names wife Mary and (seven) sons ---- : no daughters are mentioned by name, although they are referred to. The executors were son ELIPHALET and John Harriman. ----" 4 3

A copy of the will of JOSEPH FRAZEE is reproduced as follows:

It is possible that the son Joseph was the second child of that name, and born after the death of testator's oldest son Joseph. The will of Joseph[1] Frazee which follows verifies this. 9 8

WILL OF JOSEPH[1] FRAZEE (Copy of the Original).

In the name of God Amen the eighth day of January in the Yeare of our Lord 1714 I Joseph Frazee of Elizabeth towne in the County of Essex yeoman being very sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory thankes be Given unto God therefore Calling unto mind the Mortality of my body and that it Is appointed for all Men once to dye doe make and ordaine this my last will and testament that Is to say principally first of all I give and Recommend my soule into the hands of God that gave it and for my body I recommend it to the Earth to be buryed in Christion like and decent manner at the descresion of my Executors nothing doubting but at the Generall Resurrection I shall Receive the same againe by the mighty power of God and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life I give devise and despose of the same in the following manner and forme.

Imprimis. I give and bequeath to Mary my dearly beloved wife all my whole moveable estate with booth within doores and without and also five ackers of land leying between the Queen road and the brooke belonging to my homestead and to live in the house so long as she do remain my widdow.

ITEM: I doe give to my well beloved son Edward Frazee six shillings. 1

ITEM: I doe give to my welbeloved son Eliphlet Frazee five shillings six pence. 3

ITEM: I doe give to my welbeloved son Samuell Frazee five shillings six pence. 5

ITEM: I doe give to my son John Frazee five shillings six pence. 6

ITEM: I doe give to my son Elisha Frazee five shillings six pence. 7

ITEM: I doe give to my welbeloved son Joseph Frazee my house & homestead lying upon Raway River and also a piece of land lying over the River bounded on the East side of the brooke and the Queen Road and also the salt meadow and my son Joseph Frazee to pay to each of his sisters five pound a piece upon the day of their marriage. 9 10

ITEM: I doe give to my welbeloved son Isaac Frazee a tract of land leying upon Raway River running as the Brooke Runs and bounded upon my son Samuel. 4

ITEM: I do Give all my land leying being upon Delawar river and Pesiack to be equally divided amongst all my sons I doe likewise Constitute make & ordaine my wife and my son Eliphlet Frazee and Mr. John Harriman my & sole Executors of this my last will and Testament and I do hereby utterly Disallow Revoke and Disanull all every other former Testaments Wills, Legacies, Requests, and Executors by me in any ways before this time named willed and bequeathed Ratifying and Confirming this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament. 3

Joseph Frazee, (L. S.)

Signed Sealed published pronounced and declared by the said as his last and Testament in the presence of us the subscribers.

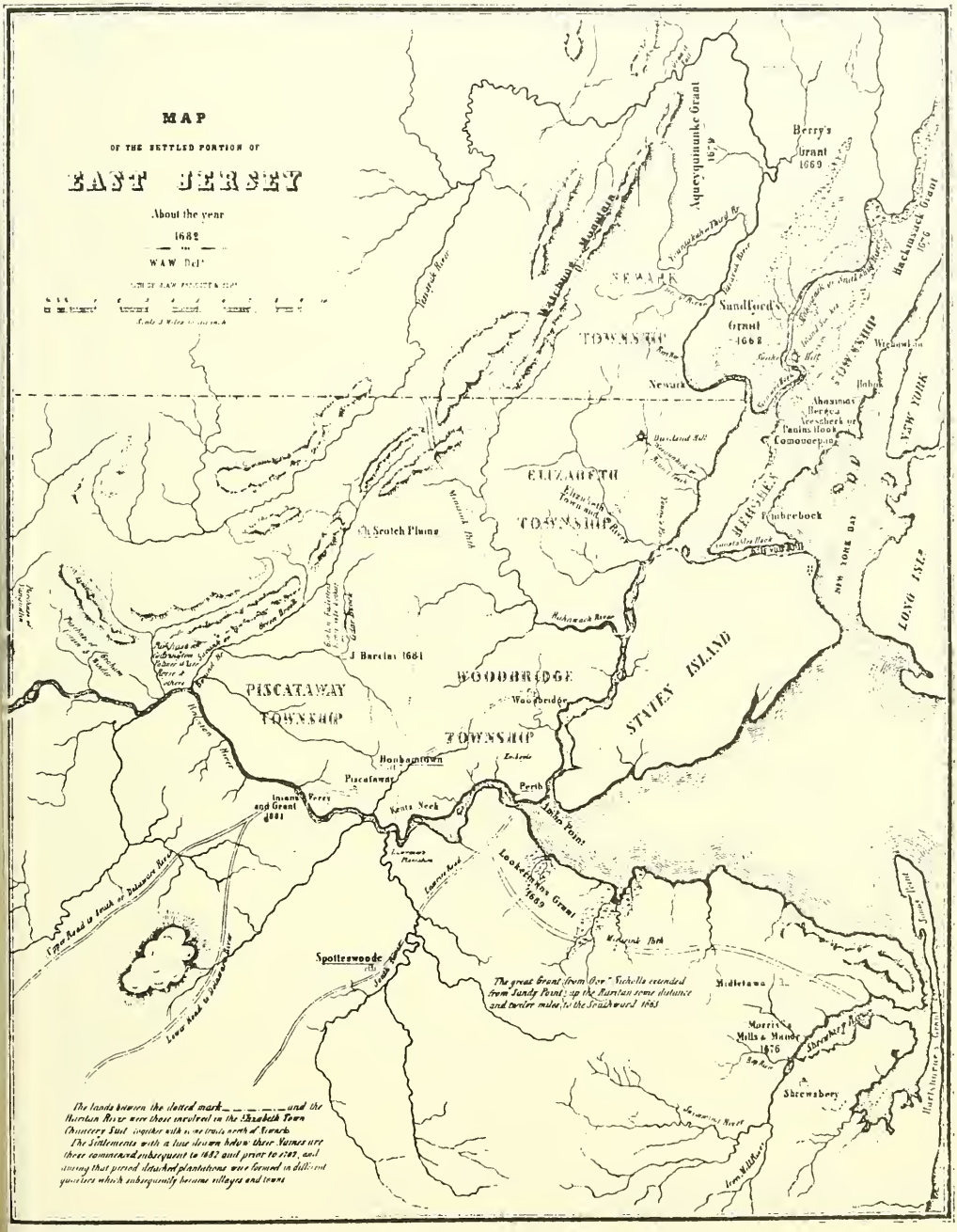
Rich. Harrieman,
William Strayherne,
his
Daniele Stilwell
mark

Proved before Thomas Gorden the 10th January 1714, Sealed dated the same day, Inventory exhibited.

J. Bass.

Recorded in Liber 1 of Wills, Folio 517.

1	Edward Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(2)	son
2	William Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(3)	son
3	ELIPHALET FRAZEE	152;9-2(4)	son
4	Isaac Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(9)	son
5	Samuell Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(7)	son
6	John Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(6)	son
7	Elisha Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(5)	son
8	Joseph Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(1)	son
9	Joseph Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10)	son
10	Mary Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(8)	daughter



MAP OF THE SETTLED PORTIONS OF EAST NEW JERSEY, About the Year, 1682.

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-45 age	607;10-1( ) 1212 (1) b. m. age d. age
9(1) Joseph Frazee b. 1663* d. Nov 1693 Elizabethtown, NJ age 30	X
9(2) Edward Frazee b. 1665* age d. 1733 Old Rahway Cem. age 68 Rahway, NJ	Mercy Oliver b. m. 169- age d. age
9(3) William Frazee (1) b. 1667 age d. 1703/4 age 36	Martha b. m. age d. age
152;9-2(4) 605 ELIPHALET FRAZEE b. 1669/0* age d. 1715/6 Old Rahway Cem. age 46 Rahway, NJ	304;9-1( ) 606 MARGARET CARLILE b. Scotland m. age d. 1747 age
9(5) Elisha Frazee b.24 Feb 1670/1 age d.27 Sep 1727 1st Presbyterian age 56 Church Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Sarah b. m. age d. age

9(6) John Frazee b. 1675 age age d. 1724 Old Rahway Cem. age 49 Rahway, NJ	Elizabeth Cooper (1) b. m. age d. age Sarah Oliver (2) b. m. age d. age
9(7) Samuel Frazee b. 1677* age d. May 1716 age	Lydia b. m. age d. age
9(8) Mary Frazee b. 1678* m. age d. 3 Aug 1759 age 81	Joseph Bonnell b. age d. age
   age d. Jan 1714/5 Old Rahway Cem. age Rahway, NJ	Mary Osborne (2) b. m. age d. age
9(9) Isaac Frazee b. 1697 age	(1) b. m. age d. age

	Elizabeth (2) b. 1705 m. age d.23 Jul 1792 Westfield, NJ age 87
age d. 8 Feb 1775 Old Presbyterian age 78 Church Cem. Westfield, NJ	
9(10) Joseph Frazee b. 1700/1 age d. 1772 Old Presbyterian age 72 Church Cem. New Providence, NJ	Mary Demoney b. m. age d. age

Joseph Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(1)

Our history of Joseph is obtained from "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families," by Frances Frazee Hamilton, Wm. Mitchell Printing Co., Greenfield, IN.:

"Joseph, b. about 166-. (On) May 24, 1686, he received a patent for 150 acres of land and meadow, next to his father's property. (On) Nov. 7, 1693, he made a nun-cupative will, leaving his property to his brothers Edward and William and three younger ones and his sister Mary. The will was proved the same day, perhaps indicating that he died soon after expressing his wishes. On Dec. 21, Letters testimonial were granted to his father JOSEPH FRAZEE, Sr., of Elizabethtown. His own residence is given as Middlesex county, so that he had probably moved over the line into Woodbridge." 1,2 3 4

1 Edward Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(2)	brother
2 William Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(3)	brother
3 Mary Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(8)	sister
4 JOSEPH FRAZEE	152;10-3( )	father

Edward Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(2) Mercy Oliver

The first reference to Edward is found on page 182 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"On Jan. 27, 1696/7 Fraizee and wife Mary gave three deeds, for 60, 45, and 39 acres respectively, to their sons Edward, William and ELIPHALET, with a tract of meadow land to each." 1,2 3 4

Edward was mentioned in the will of his father dated 8 January 1713/4 and probated 10 February 1714/5. 1

A brief account of Edward is found on page 185 of the above reference:

"Captain Edward Frazee, son of JOSEPH, was married about 169_ to Mercy, daughter of Samuel and Mary Oliver of Rahway. In 1694, he was, like his father, a contributor toward the support of Rev. John Harriman. In 1693 he was named in the nuncupative will of his brother Joseph. In 1717 the accounting of the estate of John Spencer of Woodbridge, shows a payment made to Edward Freasey of Elizabethtown. ---- In 1718 Edward Frazey was an Overseer of Highways in Elizabethtown. ---- The will of Captain Edward Frazee of Elizabethtown, dated Jan. 3, 1731/2 and proved June 6, 1733, is outlined in N.J. Arch. XXX: 186. ---- To (daughter) Mary is left a "cubard" and side-saddle given to her mother Mercy by her grandmother Mary Oliver. As executors he named his friend Ezekiel Bloomfield and his brother-in-law David Oliver." 1 6

1	JOSEPH FRAZEE	152;10-3( )	father
2	Mary Osborne (2)	W152;10-3( )	step-mother
3	William Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(3)	brother
4	ELIPHALET FRAZEE	152;9-2(4)	brother
5	Joseph Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(1)	brother
6	Mary Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(2),8(5)	daughter

William Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(3) Martha_____

William is mentioned on page 182 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Om Jan. 27, 1696/7 Fraizee and Wife Mary gave three deeds, for 60,45, and 39 acres respectively, to their sons Edward, William and ELIPHALET, with a tract of meadow land to each." 1,2 3 4

A further account begins on page 185 of the above reference:

"William Frazee ---- was deeded land by his father on Jan. 27 1696/7. ---- Nov. 7, 1693, he was mentioned in the nun-cupative will of his brother Joseph. The will of William Frazee of Elizabethtowne, dated Aug. 16, 1703. (was) probated May 29, 1704. ---- The inventory of the personal estate was appraised Sept. 1, 1703, by Josiah Stanbrow and John Bishop at £62:5:0, including two Bibles valued at seven shillings. ---- Papers regarding the Gould family of Caldwell, gathered by the late Rev. C.T. Berry, once pastor of the Caldwell Church, state that John Gould of Elizabethtown married widow Martha Frazee and had son John Gould, born 1708 and other children." 1 5

1	JOSEPH FRAZEE	152;10-3( )	father
2	Mary Osborne (2)	W152;10-3( )	step-mother
3	Edward Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(2)	brother
4	ELIPHALET FRAZEE	152;9-2(4)	brother
5	Joseph Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(1)	brother

ELIPHALET FRAZEE 152;9-2(4) MARGARET CARLILE 304;9-1( )

The earliest record, other than his birthdate, of ELIPHALET appears on page 182 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families, by Frances Frazee Hamilton":

"On Jan. 27, 1696/7 FRAIZEE and wife Mary gave three deeds, for 60, 45, and 39 acres respectively, to their sons Edward, William and ELIPHALET, with a tract of meadow land to each." 1,2 3,4

ELIPHALET is also named in the will of his father dated 8 January 1713/4 and probated 10 February 1714/5. ELIPHALET, along with John Harriman, were listed as executors of the will. 1

A brief account of ELIPHALET and MARGARET follows from pages 186 and 187 of the above reference. In this account, their son-in-law, husband of their daughter, ELIZABETH, is named SAMUEL BARNES in error instead of SAMUEL BARRON: 5,6

"ELIPHALET FRAZEE, son of JOSEPH, was born in what is now Rahway, about 167-. On Jan. 27, 1696/7, he was deeded land and meadow by his father, as stated above. On May 9, 1700, Margaret Robison, formerly called MARGARET ALLEN, then widow of JAMES CARLILE of Scotland, ELIPHALET "FFRAZIE" and wife MARGARET, daughter of the said JAMES CARLILE, gave receipt to David Falconer for property left to the two MARGARETs by their husband and father JAMES CARLILE. ---- On Oct. 22, 1699. JOSEPH FRAZEE had deeded to John Robison of Woodbridge a piece of meadow next to ELIPHALET FRAZEE, and it is possible that JAMES CARLILE's widow had married a Robison and brought her daughter MARGARET to America, where she met and married Mr. FRAZEE. On June 9, 1702, ELIPHALET FRASEY and wife MARGARET of Elizabethtown (which then included Rahway) deeded four acres of meadow there to Samuel Miles. ---- The will of ELIPHALET FRAISY, planter, dated 29 of 12th month (Dec. 1712) and probated Feb. 17, 1715/6, mentions his wife, but not by name, and names his children James and Eliphalet and Mary, Ruth, Phoebe, Hester and Margaret, all under age. ---- The will of MARGARET or MARGET FRAZEE of Woodbridge, widow is recorded in Lib. E. fol. 57 of Wills of Trenton. It is dated Jan. 28, 1741/2 and was probated June 19, 1747. It names children Eliphalet, Esther (wife of William Brown) and ELIZABETH (wife of SAMUEL BARNES) and refers, although unfortunately not by name, to several grandchildren, children of daughters Mary, Ruth, Phoebe and son James, and daughter Posthume, all deceased. As executors she named son Eliphalet and sons-in-law William Brown and SAMUEL BARNES." 1 7,8 8,1 13,9 10,11 12,14 15 17,9 14,6 5 10,11 12,13 16

1	JOSEPH FRAZEE	152;10-3( )	(h) father
2	Mary Osborne (2)	W152;10-3( )	(h) mother
3	Edward Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(2)	(h) brother
4	William Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(3)	(h) brother
5	SAMUEL BARRON	76;8-2(2)	husband of daughter ELIZABETH
6	ELIZABETH FRAZEE	152;8-1(8)	daughter
7	MARGARET ALLEN	608;10-1( )	(w) mother
8	JAMES CARLILE	304;10-2( )	(w) father
9	Eliphalet Frazee	152;9-2(4),8(1)	son
10	Mary Frazee	152;9-2(4),8(2)	daughter
11	Ruth Frazee	152;9-2(4),8(3)	daughter
12	Phoebe Frazee	152;9-2(4),8(4)	daughter
13	James Frazee	152;9-2(4),8(5)	son
14	Esther Frazee	152;9-2(4),8(6)	daughter
15	Margaret Frazee	152;9-2(4),8(7)	daughter
16	Posthume Frazee	152;9-2(4),8(9)	daughter
17	William Brown	H152;9-2(4),8(6)	husband of daughter Esther

Elisha Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(5) Sarah

Elisha and Sarah are mentioned briefly on page 190 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families, by Frances Frazee Hamilton":

"Elisha Frazee, son of JOSEPH, was born 1670/1, Feb. 24. He lived at Woodbridge and appears in 1717 as appraiser of the inventory of Benjamin Jones and in 1720 as witness to the will of John Lee, both of that place. His tombstone ---- in the old Woodbridge Cemetery, states that he was born 1670 and died Sept. 27, 1727, age 56 years, 7 months and 3 days. On Oct. 4, 1727 Administration on the Estate of Elisha Frazee of Woodbridge was granted to widow Sarah Frazee.----" 1

1	JOSEPH FRAZEE	152;10-3( )	father

John Frazee 152,10-3( );9(6) Elizabeth Cooper(1)
Sarah Oliver (2)

A brief account of John is found on page 190 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"John Frazee, son of JOSEPH, was born about 1675. He is buried in the old Rahway Cemetery and an old tombstone, badly worn, gives the year of his death as 1724. The age is no longer decipherable, but the History of Union and Middlesex counties ---- gives the age as 49. His marriages are uncertain. The will of John Cooper of Newark, Nov. 16, 1732, mentions the eldest daughter of sister Elizabeth ffrayley (Frazee?), deceased. This Elizabeth, daughter of Timothy Cooper, was born in Springfield, Mass., Jan. 21, 1672/3. Her brothers and sisters all settled in Essex county, New Jersey, and the occurrence of the name Timothy suggests that she may have been a first wife of John Frazee. The will of Samuel Oliver of Elizabethtown, 1739, leaves 1/3 of his estate to his "cousin" (i.e. nephew) Benoni Frazee so that John Frazee's (second?) wife Sarah was evidently the daughter of Samuel and Mary Oliver. The will of John Frazee, yoeman, of Elizabethtown, dated Jan. 26, 1723 and probated Aug. 15, 1724, names wife Sarah and brother Elisha Frazee as executors, and names (his) children ----. To John he left his dwelling on the south side of Rahway River and to Benoni the land on the north side." 1 4 2 3 4

A note on page 193 of the reference states that John's tombstone is the oldest in the cemetery.

1 JOSEPH FRAZEE	152;10-3( )	father
2 Elisha Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(5)	brother
3 John Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(6),8(3)	son
4 Benoni Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(6),8(5)	son

Isaac Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(9) (1)
Elizabeth (2)

The following brief reference to Isaac is on page 202 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Isaac ---- lived in or near what is now Westfield, then part of the Borough of Elizabeth, and he and his wife (Elizabeth) are buried there. Their tombstones show that Isaac died Feb. 8, 1775, in his 78th year, and his widow July 23, 1792, in her 87th year. ---- The ages of the widow and son Isaac indicate that Elizabeth must have been a second wife, but I have found no record of an earlier one." 1

1 Isaac Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(9),8(1)	son

Joseph Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(10) Mary Demoney

The reference to Joseph is on page 208 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Joseph Frazee lived in the Borough of Elizabeth, either near Westfield or over the mountain near New Providence, born 1700 or 1701. ---- The will of Joseph Frazee of Elizabeth Borough (was) dated December 4, 1770, and was proved February 5, 1772."

The reference above also states that the Trustee's records of New Providence Church lists Mary as an early member.

Littell's Passaic Valley Genealogies states that Joseph owned lots 64 and 65 over the mountain.

JOSEPH FRAZEE'S WILL.

Recorded March 12th, 1772

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN, the fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy, I Joseph Frazee of the Borough of Elizabeth County of Essex in the Province of East New Jersey, being weak and sick in Body but of Perfect mind and Memory, thanks be given unto God therefore Calling unto mind the Mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all Men once to die do make and Ordain this my Last Will and Testament (Viz)

Principally and first of all I give and Recommend my Soul into the hands of God who gave it, and for my Body I recommend it to the Earth to be Buried in a decent and Christian like manner at the descretion of my Executor, Nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection, I shall Receive the same again by the mighty Power of God, and as touching such Worldly Estate wherewith it hath Pleased God to bless in this life with, I give Devise and dispose of in the following manner & form.

IMPRIMIS it is my Will and I do Order that in the first place all my Just debts and funeral Expenses be paid and Satisfied out of my Moveable Estate.

ITEM: I give and Bequeath to my Grandson Aaron Frazee the sum of ten shillings, Current light money of the said Province at Eight Shillings the oz. as a Bar to Cut him off from Ever Inheriting or Claiming any other part of my Estate. 1

ITEM: I give and Bequeath to Mary my well Beloved Wife my Best feather Bed & Common Good furniture, and one Iron Pot and Churn, and one Brindle Cow, and four Sheep, and one Small Swine and Eight Bushels of Wheat and Eight Bushels of Indian Corn and One half of my New Ground Wheat, and also all that is now left which was given to her in her fathers will.

ITEM: I give and Bequeath to my son Elisha Frazee the sum of five shillings Current money as above said. 2

ITEM: I give and Bequeath unto my son John Frazee the sum of five shillings of like money. 3

ITEM: I give and Bequeath to my son Cornelius Frazee the sum of five shillings of like money. 4

ITEM: I give and Bequeath to my son Henry Frazee the sum of five shillings of like Currency And if there be any of my Estate Remaining after my debts and the above Legacies be paid I give it to be Equally divided Between my two daughters Sarah and Mary the wives of William Davis and William Hall. 5 6 8,9,7

ITEM: I do constitute make and Ordain William Darby Junr. my only and sole Executor of this my Last Will and Testament, And I do hereby revoke and disannul all and Every other former Testaments, Wills, Legacies & Executors by me any manner of ways before this time Named Willed & Bequeathed Ratifying and Confirming this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS whereof I have Hereunto set my hand and Seal the day and Year above written.

Signed, Sealed, Published, Pronounced and declared by the said Joseph Frazee as his last Will and Testament in Presence of us the Subscribers.

Joseph Frazee, (L. S.)

Joseph Fine, Junr.

her
Susannah Littell,
mark

Henry Davis.

1	Aaron Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10),8(1),7(1)	grandson
2	Elisha Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10),8(2)	son
3	John Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10),8(3)	son
4	Cornelius Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10),8(5)	son
5	Henry Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10),8(4)	son
6	Sarah Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10),8(6)	daughter
7	Mary Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10),8(7)	daughter
8	William Davis	H152;10-3( ),9(10),8(6)	husband of Sarah
9	William Hall	H152;10-3( ),9(10),8(7)	husband of Mary

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-45 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	607;10-1( ) 1212 (1) b. m. age d. age
9(2) Edward Frazee b. 166- age d. 1733 Elizabethtown, NJ age	Mercy Oliver b. m. 169- age d. age
8(1) Elizabeth Frazee b. 1698/00 m. age d. age	Crow b. age d. age
8(2) Sarah Frazee b. 1701 m. age d. 1758 age 57	John Craig b. age d. age
8(3) Humus Frazee b. 1703-8 m. age d. age	Robert Ayers b. age d. age
8(4) Effiah Frazee b. d. age	

8(5) Mary Frazee b. d. age	
8(6) Mercy Frazee b. d. age	

Mercy Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(2),8(6)

The only history we have of Mercy is the statement on page 185 of the reference by Frances Frazee Hamilton:

"On May 20, 1749, Samuel Oliver was made guardian of Mercy Frazee, an orphan of upwards of fourteen years of age."

152;10-3( ) 1211	607;10-1( ) 1212
JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-45 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	b. m. age d. age
9(3) William Frazee (1) b. 166- age d. 1703/4 age	Martha b. m. age d. age
8(1) William Frazee b. 1690-1703 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
8(2) Sarah Frazee b. 169- m. age d. age	b. age d. age
8(3) Mary Frazee b. 1695-1703 m. age d. age	b. age d. age

152;9-2(4) 605	304;9-1( ) 606
ELIPHALET FRAZEE	MARGARET CARLILE
b. 167-	b. Scotland
m.	m.
age	age
d. 1715/6 Old Rahway Cem.	d. 1747
age 46 Rahway, NJ	age

8(1)	
Eliphalet Frazee (1)	Phoebe Scudder
b. 170- Rahway, NJ	b.
m.	m.
age	age
d. 1758 Old Rahway Cem.	d.
age Rahway, NJ	age
8(2)	
Mary Frazee	
b.	b.
m.	
age	age
d. 1742	d.
age	age
8(3)	
Ruth Frazee	
b. 170-	b.
m.	
age	age
d. 1742	d.
age	age
8(4)	
Phoebe Frazee	
b. 170-	b.
m.	
age	age
d. 1742	d.
age	age
8(5)	
James Frazee	Ann
b. 1707 Rahway, NJ	b.
m.	
age	age
d. 3 Sep 1741 Old Rahway Cem.	d.
age 34 Rahway, NJ	age

8(6) Esther Frazee b. 1708 m. age d. 1759 age 51	William Brown b. age d. age
8(7) Margaret Frazee b. 1710/2 d. age	X
152;8-1(8) 302 ELIZABETH FRAZEE (1) b. 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ m. age d.22 Feb 1744 1st Presbyterian age 29 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	76;8-2(2) 301 SAMUEL BARRON b. 1711 Woodbridge, NJ age d. 1 Sep 1801 1st Presbyterian age 90 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
8(9) Posthume Frazee b. 1715/6 Elizabethtown, NJ m.31 Dec 1740 age 25 d. 1741 age 26	Michael Moore b. age d. age

Eliphalet Frazee 152;9-2(4),8(1) Phoebe Scudder

Our history of Eliphalet is quoted from pages 187 and 188 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Eliphalet ---- was born at Rahway about 170-. He was married to Phoebe, who may possibly have been Phoebe Scudder, as her daughter's will mentions uncle Thomas Scudder. ---- There are 1
tombstones to three of his children in the Rahway cemetery. May 16, 1748, a newspaper advertisement shows him as one of the managers of the Elizabethtown-Rahway Lottery. In Nov., 1748, he and Abraham Shotwell and John King were at Widow Hampton's Inn

at Rahway, when a party of "rioters" from Newark and Elizabethtown appeared and asked him to join them, which he declined to do. Shotwell and Frazee made depositions before the House of Deputies on Dec. 2, but that of Frazee is not known to exist. ---- Administration of the estate of Eliphalet was granted to Thomas Scudder and Abraham Clark, Jr. the widow Phoebe Frazee having renounced her right to administer in their favor. July 7, 1759, a petition of several relatives states that Eliphalet died owning valuable land in Elizabethtown, and leaving but one son, James, now about eleven years old. The widow, living on 2
the plantation, has lately m. and a guardian for said child is requested. ----"

1 Keziah Frazee	152;9-2(4),8(1),7(3)	daughter
2 James Frazee	152;9-2(4),8(1),7(5)	son

James Frazee 152;9-2(4),8(5) Ann

Our history of James is from page 189 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"James ---- was born at Rahway about 1707. He died Sept. 3,1741, in his 34th year, as appears from his tombstone at Rahway. His daughter Charity is buried there also. On June 10, 1732, he was one of the appraisors of the Inventory of James Dyer of Ash Swamp, and in 1730 and 1739 he was indebted to the estates of John Blanchard and John Balm, both of Elizabethtown Borough."

1 Charity Frazee	152;9-2(4),8(5),7(3)	daughter

ELIZABETH FRAZEE 152;8-1(8) SAMUEL BARRON 76;8-2(2)

In "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families", the husband of ELIZABETH is named "SAMUEL BARNES" instead of SAMUEL BARRON. The same error in spelling occurred in their daughter, DEBORAH's, maiden name on the record of her marriage to 1
ABRAHAM JOHNSON. This error, as "BARNES" or "BARNS", also occur- 2
ed in earlier generations of the BARRON family.

1 DEBORAH BARRON	76;7-1(3)	daughter
2 ABRAHAM JOHNSON	38;7-2( )	daughter DEBORAH's husband

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-45 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	607;10-1( ) 1212 (1) b. m. age d. age
9(6) John Frazee b. 1675 age	(1) b. m. age d. age
8(1) Susanna Frazee b. 169- m. age d. age	 b. age d. age
8(2) Phoebe Frazee b. 169- m. age d. age	 b. age d. age
8(3) John Frazee b. 169- Rahway, NJ age d. age	 b. m. age d. age
8(4) Jonathan Frazee b. 170- Rahway, NJ age d. age	Martha Coddington b. m. age d. age

	(2) b. m. age
d. 1724 Old Rahway Cem. age 49 Rahway, NJ	d. age

8(5) Benoni Frazee b. 1709 Rahway. NJ age	Elizabeth b. 1709 m. age
d.14 Jun 1742 Old Rahway Cem. age 33 Rahway, NJ	d. 3 Feb 1748/9 Old Rahway Cem. age 39 Rahway, NJ
8(6) William Frazee b. 1710-5 Rahway, NJ age	Rebecca b. m. age
d. 1755 age 45	d. age
8(7) Timothy Frazee b. 1710-9 age	b. m. age
d. age	d. age

John Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(3)

John is mentioned briefly on page 191 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"John ---- was born at Rahway about 169- or 170-. He is mentioned as a debtor in the inventories of estates of John Blanchard, Joseph Meeker and Jeremiah Bird, 1730,1732, and 1738. The Essex County Common Pleas Court records show a case in April, 1740 - Thomas Nicholson vs John Frazee. No details are given."

Jonathan Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(4) Martha Coddington

The following brief history of Jonathan is found on page 191 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Jonathan ---- was born at Rahway about 170-. He m. Martha, daughter of Benjamin Coddington of Woodbridge, and is mentioned as son-in-law in the latter's will, May 26, 1750. He was a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Middlesex County, 1764 to 1774, and from 1744 to 1774 his name is frequently met with in the records as witness or executor of Wills, or in connection with legal notices. He lived in Woodbridge and a child is buried in the old Presbyterian church-yard there. The last record that is found of him is dated Sept. 22, 1774 and is a notice to creditors of Thomas Rattoone, an insolvent debtor, to appear before Jonathan Frazee, Esq., et al., Judges of the Province of New Jersey." 1

1 Job Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(4),7(1) son

 13

Benoni Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(5) Elizabeth

The account of Benoni and Elizabeth is found on pages 191 and 192 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Benoni ---- was born at Rahway about 1709. He was married to Elizabeth (and) died, June 14, 1742 in 33rd year as appears from his tombstone. His wife Elizabeth d. Feb. 3, 1748/9 in her 39th year. The will of Samuel Oliver, (probably his mother's brother), dated Nov. 1, 1739, leaves one-third of his estate to "cousin" Benoni Frazee, he to purchase a burial cloth for the use of Rahway. The will of Benoni Frazee of Elizabeth Borough, carpenter, is dated April 28, 1742 and was probated June 19, 1742. ---- On Jan. 10, 1748, Elizabeth, widow of Benoni Frazee of Essex County, being very sick, made a statement in the presence of John Lee, to the effect that as her daughter was a poor ailing child, she desired her to have her best bed. On Jan. 10, 1748, administration on her estate was granted to Jonathan Frazee of Woodbridge. An accounting of the administrator, dated Jan. 24, 1749, shows payments to John Lee "for taking care of the children and making a cot for Edward." 1 2 3

1 Sarah Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(5),7(5) daughter
2 Jonathan Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(4) half-brother
3 Edward Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(5),7(1) son

William Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(6) Rebecca

A brief account of William is found on page 201 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"On April 3, 1755, administration on the estate of William Frazee, turner, of Woodbridge, deceased intestate, was granted to Rebecca Frazee, widow, and Jonathan Frazee, Esq., of Woodbridge." 1

1 Jonathan Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(4) half-brother

Timothy Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(7)

The following account of Timothy is recorded on page 201 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Timothy ---- lived in Woodbridge, but one finds only three references to him, and no indication as to his wife and family, if any. March 4, 1756, he witnessed will of Peter Pain, of Woodbridge. ---- March 25, 1758, he was bondsman for Jonathan Frazee 1
of Woodbridge as administrator of Michael Moore. April 20, 1770, 2
notice was given that on May 15, Judges Stephen and Jonathan 1
Frazee of Middlesex County would meet to discharge Timothy Frazee, an insolvent debtor, he having complied with the late Insolvency Act."

1 Jonathan Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(4) half-brother
2 Michael Moore H152;9-2(4),8(9) husband of cousin
Posthume

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-5 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	607;10-1( ) 1212 (1) b. m. age d. age
9(7) Samuel Frazee b. 16-- age d. age	Lydia b. m. age d. age
8(1) Samuel Frazee b. 170- age d. age	 b. m. age d. age
8(2) Jacob Frazee b. 1713/4 d.24 Apr 1733 Old Rahway Cem. age 20 Rahway, NJ	X
8(3) Jane Frazee b. m. age d. age	 b. age d. age

152;10-3( ), 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-5 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	Mary Osborne (2) b. m. age d. age
9(9) Isaac Frazee b. 1697 age	(1) b. m. age d. age
8(1) Isaac Frazee b.10 Apr 1719 age	Susanna Davis (1) b. 1735 m. age d.24 Aug 1768 age 33
(2) age 49 d. 4 May 1777 Westfield, NJ age 58	Phoebe Clark (2) b. m.30 Mar 1769 Westfield Presbyterian Ch. age d. age
  age d. 8 Feb 1775 Westfield, NJ age 78	Elizabeth (2) b. 1705 m. age d.23 Jul 1792 Westfield, NJ age 87
8(2) Samuel Frazee b. 1733/4 age d. 1 Oct 1765 age 32	Sarah Littell b. m. age d. age

8(3) Jonas Frazee b. 1740/1 age 25 d. 6 Oct 1777 age 37	Elizabeth Done b. m.19 Dec 1765 Presbyterian Ch. age Westfield, NJ d. age
8(4) Margaret Frazee b. m. age d. age	Parmely b. age d. age
8(5) Mary Frazee b. m. age d. age	Harrison b. age d. age
8(6) Hannah Frazee b. m.26 Aug 1766 Westfield, NJ age d. age	John Haines b. age d. age

Isaac Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(9),8(1) Susanna Davis (1)
Phoebe Clark (2)

Isaac's history is quoted from page 203 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Isaac ---- was born April 10, 1719, as calculated from his tombstone. He was buried at Westfield, and the stone states that he died May 4, 1777, aged 58 years and 24 days. His first wife was Susanna, daughter of John Davis, 1705 - 1768, of Elizabethtown. ---- She died Aug. 24, 1768, in her 33rd year. His second wife, whose tombstone has not been found, was Phoebe, daughter of Jotham Clark and widow of John Meeker. ---- Westfield Presbyterian church records show the marriage, March 30, 1769, of Isaac Frazee and Phoebe Meeker. These records also show the baptism of several children. The will of Isaac Frazee of Westfield Borough, sick and weak, is dated April 24, 1777, and was probated May 14, 1777."

Samuel Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(9),8(2) Sarah Littell

From page 206, "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families", we find this brief reference to Samuel and Sarah:

"Samuel, ---- b. 1734, d. 1765; m. Sarah, fourth child of Benjamin Littell. She later married Benjamin Sayre and had three children, Sarah, Moses, and Mary Sayre."

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 164--5 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	Mary Osborne (2) b. m. age d. age
9(10) Joseph Frazee b. 1700/1 age d. age	Mary Demoney b. m. age d. age
8(1) Jeremiah Frazee b. 173- Elizabeth, NJ age d. 1757 age	b. m. age d. age
8(2) Elisha Frazee b. Elizabeth, NJ d. age	X
8(3) John Frazee b. 174- Elizabeth, NJ age d. 1784 age	Hannah Wilcox b. m. 5 Dec 1764 age d. age
8(4) Henry Frazee b. Elizabeth, NJ age d. Dec 1794 age	Sarah Maxwell b. m.25 Aug 1771 Westfield Presbyterian Ch. age d. age

8(5) Cornelius Frazee b. age d. Oct 1784 age	Sarah Robins b. m. age d. age
8(6) Sarah Frazee b. m. age d. age	William Davis b. age d. age
8(7) Mary Frazee b. m. age d. age	William Hall b. age d. age

Jeremiah Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(10),8(1)

On page 211 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families" is the following brief reference to Jeremiah.:

"Jeremiah Frazee, ---- b. about 173-. On May 1, 1757, administration on the estate of Jeremiah Frazee, late one of the Battoe-men under Capt. William Lynes was granted to Joseph Frazee, 1
his father, of the Borough of Elizabeth. ---- I have no record of any marriage or children of this Jeremiah, but the will of Joseph names grandson, Aaron Frazee, and I am placing him tentatively as son of Jeremiah." 2

1 Joseph Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10)	father
2 Aaron Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10),8(1),7(1)	son

John Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(10),8(3) Hannah Wilcox

The reference to John is on page 211 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"John ---- was born about 174-. Littell says he m. Hannah Wilcox Dec. 5, 1764; had two sons and went west. Trenton Probate records show that on Nov. 22, 1784 administration on the Estate of a John Frazee of Essex Co., was granted to Hannah Frazee, and it seems likely that it was John, son of Joseph, and that it was his sons rather than himself who moved west. 1 2,3

1 Joseph Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10)	father
2 Peter Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10),8(3),7(1)	son
3 Noah Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10),8(3),7(2)	son

Henry Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(10),8(4) Sarah Maxwell

The account of Henry is on page 212 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Henry ---- was b. 173- or 174-. Westfield church records show his m. Aug. 25, 1771, to Sarah Maxwell. Stryker says that Henry Frazee served as private in the Somerset County Militia during the Revolution. It may or may not be this Henry. Littell says he m. Sarah, daughter of William Maxwell ----. The will of Henry Frazee of Essex County (was) dated Dec. 24, 1794, and probated Jan. 13, 1795."

152;9-2(4) 605 ELIPHALET FRAZEE b. 167-	304;9-1( ) 606 MARGARET CARLILE b. Scot.
age d. 1715/6 Old Rahway Cem. age 46 Rahway, NJ	m. age d. 1747 age
8(1) Eliphalet Frazee (1) b. 1695-10 Rahway, NJ	Phoebe Scudder b.
age d. 1758 Old Rahway Cem. age Rahway, NJ	m. age d. age
7(1) Humus Frazee b. 1737 Elizabethtown, NJ	X
d.13 Feb 1752 Old Rahway Cem. age 15 Rahway, NJ	
7(2) Eliphalet Frazee b. 1739 Elizabethtown, NJ	X
d. 5 Aug 1741 Old Rahway Cem. age 2 Rahway, NJ	
7(3) Keziah Frazee b. Elizabethtown, NJ	Samuel Cutter b.
m. age d. 1759 age	age d. age
7(4) Mary Frazee b. Elizabethtown, NJ	John Moore b.
m.13 Nov 1751 age d. age	age d. age

7(5) James Frazee b. 1748 Elizabethtown, NJ age d. age	Rachel Frambles b. m. age d. age
7(6) Eliphalet Frazee b. Feb 1750 Elizabethtown, NJ d.22 Nov 1750 age 0	X
7(7) Phoebe Frazee b. Elizabethtown, NJ m. age d. age	b. age d. age
7(8) Humus Frazee b. 1752-9 Elizabethtown, NJ m. age d. age	b. age d. age

James Frazee 152;9-2(4),8(1),7(5) Rachel Frambles

The following history of James and Rachel is recorded on pages 188 and 189 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"July 7, 1759, a petition of several relatives states that Eliphalet had died owning valuable land in Elizabethtown, and 1
leaving but one son, James, now about eleven years old. The
widow, living on the plantation, has lately m. and a guardian 2
for said child is requested. The paper was signed by Thos. Scudder, Robert Ogden, Stephen Crane, Samuel Woodruff and Jonathan Hampton. These men were among the most prominent in the town in their day, and I do not know how they could all be relatives of the orphan James. On July 9, 1759, Abraham Clark, Jr., later one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was appointed guardian of James Frazee. He served as guardian until Feb. 1764, when he wrote that "James Frazee did not behave well at school and is not at my house and I will have no more care of him or his plantation." On Feb. 21, 1764, George Brown was made guardian of James Frazee, then aged 16. ----

James ---- was quite probably, although not positively, the James Frazee of Middlesex County who received license on Sep. 3, 1770 to marry Rachel Frambles (or Trambles) of Elizabethtown. He was presumably the James Frazee who was indicted in 1778 for joining the British Army, and whose property at Rahway was sold by the state the following year. He may have moved to Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, as did so many of the Loyalists."

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1 Eliphalet Frazee 152;9-2(4),8(1) father
2 Phoebe Scudder W152;9-2(4),8(1) mother

152;9-2(4) 605 ELIPHALET FRAZEE b. 167- age d. 1715/6 Old Rahway Cem. age 46 Rahway, NJ	304;9-1( ) 606 MARGARET CARLILE b. Scot. m. age d. 1747 age
8(5) James Frazee b. 1707 age d. 3 Sep 1741 age 34	Ann b. m. age d. age
7(1) (daughter) b. 1732-5 d. age	X
7(2) (daughter) b. 1734-7 d. age	X
7(3) Charity Frazee b. Jan 1737 d.28 Oct 1738 Old Rahway Cem. age 1 Rahway, NJ	X
7(4) Jonathan Frazee b.10 Oct 1741 age d. 1 Apr 1801 Woodbridge, NJ age 59	Isabel Freeman b. m. age d. age

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-5 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	607;10-1( ) 1212 (1) b. m. age d. age
9(6) John Frazee b. 1675 age d. 1724 Old Rahway Cem. age 49 Rahway, NJ	(1) b. m. age d. age
8(4) Jonathan Frazee b. 170- Rahway, NJ age d. age	Martha Coddington b. m. age d. age
7(1) Job Frazee b. 1746 d.13 Feb 1752 Old Rahway Cem. age 6 Rahway, NJ	X

152;10-3( ), 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-5 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	607;10-1( ) 1212 (1) b. m. age d. age
9(6) John Frazee b. 1675 age d. 1724 Old Rahway Cem. age 49 Rahway, NJ	(1) b. m. age d. age
8(5) Benoni Frazee b. 1709 Rahway, NJ age d.14 Jun 1742 Old Rahway Cem. age 33 Rahway, NJ	Elizabeth b. 1709 m. age d. 3 Feb 1748/9 Old Rahway Cem. age 39 Rahway, NJ
7(1) Edward Frazee b. 1733/4 Rahway, NJ age d.16 Oct 1773 Old Rahway Cem. age 40 Rahway, NJ	Catharine b. 1733-5 m. age d.10 Apr 1783-5 Old Rahway Cem. age 50 Rahway, NJ
7(2) George Frazee b.10 Feb 1737 Rahway, NJ age age d.16 Nov 1826 Old Rahway Cem. age 89 Rahway, NJ	Thompson (1) b. m. age d. age Hannah Mills (2) b. 1753 m. age d. 6 Sep 1843 Baptist Ch. Cem. age 86 Lyons Farm, NJ

7(3) James Frazee b. 1739 Rahway, NJ d.26 Nov 1757 Old Rahway Cem. age 18 Rahway, NJ	X
7(4) Henry Frazee b. 1741/2 Rahway, NJ age age 30 d. 1783/4 age	(1) b. m. age d. age Sarah Maxfield (2) b. m.25 Aug 1771 Westfield Presbyterian Church age d. age
7(5) Sarah Frazee b. Rahway, NJ d. age	X

Edward Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(5),7(1) Catharine

The following history of Edward and Catharine is quoted from page 192 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Edward ---- was born at Rahway about 1733/4. He d. Oct. 16, 1773, in his 40th year, and his widow, Catherine, d. April 10, 1783 or 1785, in her 50th year. ---- Both are buried in Rahway Cemetery. The will of Edward Frazee of the Borough of Elizabeth, dated Aug. 18, 1773, was probated Oct. 25, 1773."

FRAZEE 152
10-3( ),9(6),8(5),7(2)

George Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(5),7(2) Thompson (1)

Hannah Mills (2)

The history of George is on pages 193 and 194 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"George ---- was b. Feb. 10, 1737; died Nov. 16, 1826, aged 89 years and nine months and is buried in the Rahway Cemetery next his grandfather, the latter being the oldest in the cemetery. 1
---- The will of George Frazee of Westfield township was dated Sept. 25, 1827, according to the entry in Essex County Wills. The correct year was probably 1826. ---- Perhaps George's first wife was a daughter of Benjamin Thompson, on whose estate he administered in 1760, and for whom his son Benjamin may have 2
been named. In the Baptist churchyard at Lyons Farms, between Newark and Elizabeth, there was a stone to Hannah, widow of George Frazee, who died Sept. 6, 1843, aged 86. ---- I think it not improbable that Hannah, who was born about 1753, was the second wife of George Frazee."

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1 John Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6) grandfather
2 Benjamin Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(6),8(5),7(2),6(6) son

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-5 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	Mary Osborne (2) b. m. age d. age
9(9) Isaac Frazee b. 1697 age d. 8 Feb 1775 Westfield, NJ age 58	(1) b. m. age d. age
8(1) Isaac Frazee b.10 Apr 1719 age	Susanna Davis (1) b. 1735 m. age d.24 Aug 1768 age 33
7(1) Isaac Frazee b. 175- Westfield, NJ age d. age	Rachel Lambert b. m. 8 Feb 1775 Westfield Presby- age terian Ch. d. age
7(2) Susanna Frazee b. 1755 Westfield, NJ m.12 Nov 1769 Westfield Presby- age terian Church d. 1778 age 23	Thomas Terry b. age d. age
7(3) John Frazee b. Westfield, NJ age	Esther Lambert (1) b. 1766 m.22 Sep 1782 Westfield Presby- age 16 terian Ch. d.18 Jun 1793 Westfield, NJ age 27

(2) age d. 1808 age	Elizabeth Hatfield (2) b. 1748 m. age d. age
7(4) Mary Frazee b. 1764 Westfield, NJ m.12 Dec 1784 Westfield Presby- age 20 terian Church d.21 Mar 1835 age 72	Zophar Hatfield b. age d. age
7(5) Levi Frazee bt.29 Dec 1767 Westfield, NJ age d. age	Rachel Maxwell b. 1771 m. age d.23 Oct 1837 Westfield, NJ age 65
age 49 d. 4 May 1777 Westfield, NJ age 58	Phoebe Clark (2) b. m.30 Mar 1769 Westfield Presby- age terian Ch. d. age
7(6) Margaret Frazee bt. 1 Jul 1770 Westfield, NJ m. age d. age	b. age d. age
7(7) Rachel Frazee bt. 1 Aug 1773 Westfield, NJ m. age d. age	b. age d. age

Isaac Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(9),8(1),7(1) Rachel Lambert

The brief history of Isaac and Rachel is quoted from "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families" on pages 203 and 204:

"Isaac ---- was b. about 175-. Left four hundred pounds by his father's will and the use of the place where he was living until the expiration of the lease from Zachariah Davis. Westfield church records show his marriage, Feb. 8, 1775, to Rachel Lambert and three children who died young are buried there. No further record on this family at Westfield, probably moved away." 1,2,3

1 Susanna Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(9),8(1),7(1),6(1) daughter
2 Isaac Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(9),8(1),7(1),6(2) son
3 Rachel Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(9),8(1),7(1),6(3) daughter

John Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(9),8(1),7(3) Esther Lambert (1)
Elizabeth Hatfield (2)

The reference to John is on page 205 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"John ---- was born at Westfield about 1758-62. He was m. there Sept. 22, 1782, to Esther Lambert, who was born about 1766 and died June 18, 1793, in her 27th year as shown by her tombstone. The manuscript Genealogy of the Hatfield Family ---- states that he married, secondly, Elizabeth, daughter of Matthias Hatfield and widow of Simeon Lambert. ---- On April 12, 1808, administration on his estate was granted to Zophar Hatfield." 1

1 Zophar Hatfield H152;10-3( ),9(9),8(1),7(4) hus. of sister Mary

Levi Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(9),8(1),7(5) Rachel Maxwell

A brief reference to Levi and Rachel is on page 204 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Levi ---- b. at Westfield 176- and baptized Dec. 29, 1767. A stone in Westfield cemetery is to Rachel, daughter of Caleb and Susanna Maxwell, wife of Levi Frazee. She d. Oct. 23, 1837, age 65 years, 11 mo. and 12 days. The church records show that Mrs. Levi Frazee became a member Feb. 5, 1797."

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-5 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	Mary Osborne (2) b. m. age d. age
9(9) Isaac Frazee b. 1597 age d. 8 Feb 1775 Westfield, NJ age 78	Elizabeth (2) b. 1705 m. age d.23 Jul 1792 Westfield, NJ age 87
8(2) Samuel Frazee b. 1733/4 age d. 1 Oct 1765 Westfield, NJ age 32	Sarah Littell b. m. age d. age

7(1) Betsy Frazee b. 1755/6 Westfield, NJ m. 15 Apr 1778 Westfield Presby- age 23 terian Church	Simeon F. Randolph (1) b. age d. age
m. age	Charles Clark (2) b. age d. age
m. age d. age	Philemon Elmer (3) b. age d. age

7(2) Jonas Frazee b. 4 Aug 1759 Westfield, NJ age 31 age d. 7 Oct 1858 Berea Cemetery, age 99 Miamitown, OH	Nancy Corwin (1) b. m. 13 Feb 1791 Westfield Presby- age terian Church d. age (2) b. m. age d. age
7(3) Benjamin Frazee (2) b. Westfield, NJ age d. age	Phoebe Thompson b. m. age d. age
7(4) Samuel Frazee b. Feb/Mar 1765 Westfield, NJ age 28 d. 5 Sep 1826 Westfield, NJ age 61	Letitia Squier b. 1767 m. 30 May 1793 Westfield Presby- age 26 terian Church d. 1856 age 89

FRAZEE 152
10-3( ),9(9),8(2),7(2)

Jonas Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(9),8(2),7(2) Nancy Corwin (1)
(2)

The following is quoted from page 207 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Jonas Frazee, b. August 4, 1759, d. 1858, October 7; m. February 13, 1791, 1st, Nancy Corwin, daughter of Stephen Corwin. (Littell's Passaic Valley Genealogy.) He was a Revolutionary soldier. (Stryker p. 597) He removed from New Jersey about 1800, lived in Miamitown, Hamilton County, Ohio. He is buried in the Berea Cemetery and a monument was erected to his memory by citizens of Cleves, Miamitown, and Elizabethtown, Ohio."

Benjamin Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(9),8(2),7(3) Phoebe Thompson

The history of Benjamin is from pages 206 and 207 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families":

"Benjamin Frazee, b. at Westfield ---- ; he may have been the Revolutionary soldier who served as private in the Essex County Militia in Captain Jedediah Swan's Company, and also in Captain Hoagland's troop in "Sheldon's Light Dragoons." (He) m. Phoebe Thompson, widow of John Littell, son of Benjamin."

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-5 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	Mary Osborne (2) b. m. age d. age
9(10) Joseph Frazee b. 1700/1 age d. age	Mary Demoney b. m. age d. age
8(1) Jeremiah Frazee b. 173- Elizabeth, NJ age d. 1757 age	b. m. age d. age
7(1) Aaron Frazee b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

Aaron Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(10),8(1),7(1)

The author of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Families" makes the following statement concerning Aaron:

"I have no record of any marriage of ---- Jeremiah, but the will of Joseph names grandson Aaron Frazee, and I am placing him tentatively as son of Jeremiah." 1 2

1 Jeremiah Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10),8(1)	father
2 Joseph Frazee	152;10-3( ),9(10)	grandfather

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-5 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	Mary Osborne (2) b. m. age d. age
9(10) Joseph Frazee b. 1700/1 age d. age	Mary Demoney b. m. age d. age
8(3) John Frazee b. 174- Elizabeth, NJ age d. 1784 age	Hannah Wilcox b. m. 5 Dec 1764 age d. age
7(1) Peter Frazee b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

7(2) Noah Frazee b. age d. age	 b. m. age d. age

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-5 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	 Mary Osborne (2) b. m. age d. age
9(10) Joseph Frazee b. 1700/1 age d. age	Mary Demoney b. m. age d. age
8(4) Henry Frazee b. Elizabeth, NJ age d. Dec 1794 age	Sarah Maxwell b. m.25 Aug 1771 Westfield Presby- age terian Ch. d. age
7(1) Mary Frazee b. 1772 Westfield, NJ m. 6 Jan 1791 Westfield Presby- age 18 terian Ch. d. 7 Sep 1845 age 73	 Samuel Badgley bt. 5 Apr 1767 Westfield, NJ age d. 7 Jun 1843 age 76

7(2) Maxwell Frazee b.10 Nov 1774 Westfield, NJ age 21 (2) age d. age	Nancy Badgley (1) bt.11 Sep 1775 Westfield, NJ m.19 Jun 1796 Westfield Presby- age terian Ch. d. age Nancy Line (2) b. m. age d. age
7(3) Moses Frazee b. Westfield, NJ age d. age	Susan Miller b. m. age d. age
7(4) Sarah Frazee b. m. age d. age	Jacob Foster Stites b. age d. age

Maxwell Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(10),8(4),7(2) Nancy Badgley (1)
Nancy Line (2)

The reference to Maxwell is on page 212 of "Ancestral Lines of the Doniphan, Frazee and Hamilton Lines":

"Maxwell ---- was b., probably at New Providence, Nov. 10, 1774; m. at Westfield June 19, 1796, to Nancy Badgley. Littell says she was a sister of Samuel Badgley, and that after her death, Maxwell m. Nancy, daughter of Joseph Line and widow of Noah

Cory."

On page 77 of "The Biographical Cyclopedia of New Jersey, Bigelow and Hagar, National Americana Society, New York City", Maxwell's wife is named Anna instead of Nancy Badgley.

The will of Henry Frazee refers to Maxwell as "Maxfield". This is explained in the reference by Frances Frazee Hamilton as the old style of Maxwell. 2

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1 Samuel Badgley H152;10-3( ),9(10),8(4),7(1) sister Mary's husband
2 Henry Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(10),8(4) father

Moses Frazee 152;10-3( ),9(10),8(4),7(3) Susan Miller

It is stated in the reference by Frances Frazee Hamilton that Susan is the daughter of Benjamin Miller of Scotch Plains, NJ.

152;10-3( ) 1211 JOSEPH FRAZEE b. 1640-5 age d. Jan 1714/5 Elizabethtown, NJ age	Mary Osborne (2) b. m. age d. age
9(10) Joseph Frazee b. 1700/1 age d. age	Mary Demoney b. m. age d. age
8(5) Cornelius Frazee b. age d. Oct 1784 age	Sarah Robins b. m. age d. age

7(1) Cornelius Frazee b. age age d. 1826 age	Sheba Hedges (1) b. m. age d. age Mary Tilyou (2) b. m. age d. age
7(2) Betsy Frazee b. m.19 Jun 1796 age d. age	William Badgley b. age d. age
7(3) Hannah Frazee b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

SATTLER 177
9-2( ) Gen 8

177;9-2( ) 705 b. age d. age	354;9-1( ) 706 b. m. age d. age
177;8-1( ) 352 CATHARINA SATTLER bt.16 Apr 1698 Wildberg, Calw W.Ger. m.29 Jun 1723 Wildberg, Calw age 25 W.Ger. d. age	6;8-6( ) 351 JOHANN GEORG STEIMLE bt.11 Aug 1698 Wildberg, Calw W.Ger. age 24 d. age

LÖHRER 205
11-4( ) Gen 10

205;11-4( ) 3271 b. age d. age	1637;11-1( ) 3272 b. m. age d. age
205;10-3( ) 1635 JAKOB LÖHRER b. age d. age	819;10-1( ) 1636 URSULA b. m. age d. age

205;10-3( ) 1635 JAKOB LÖHRER b. age d. age	819;10-1( ) 1636 URSULA b. m. age d. age
205;9-2( ) 817 JAKOB LÖHRER b.14 May 1647 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.11 Jan 1707 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 59	410;9-1( ) 818 CATHARINA GEIGER b.31 Aug 1645 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 9 Nov 1669 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 24 d.26 Feb 1720 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 74

JAKOB LÖHRER 205;9-2( ) CATHARINA GEIGER 410;9-1( )

JAKOB is identified as a farmer in Flözlingen.

205;9-2( ) 817 JAKOB LÖHRER b.14 May 1647 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.11 Jan 1707 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 59	410;9-1( ) 818 CATHARINA GEIGER b.31 Aug 1645 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 9 Nov 1669 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 24 d.26 Feb 1720 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 74
8(1) (son) b.29 May 1670 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.29 May 1670 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
8(2) Maria Löhrer b.19 Feb 1671 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.20 Feb 1671 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
8(3) Maria Löhrer b. 8 Jan 1672 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
8(4) Georg Löhrer b. 1 Mar 1673 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.19 Mar 1673 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
8(5) Anna Löhrer b. 8 May 1674 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.27 Feb 1675 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X

8(6) Georg Löhrer b. 1 Mar 1676 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
8(7) Anna Löhrer b.23 Jul 1678 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 6 Feb 1700 age 21 d. age	Mathias Schwartzwälder b. age d. age
8(8) Mattheis Löhrer b.27 Feb 1680 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
8(9) Ursula Löhrer b.27 Feb 1680 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.15 Mar 1680 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
205;8-1(10) 408 CATHARINA LÖHRER b.18 Nov 1681 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.10 Feb 1705 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 23 d.31 Jan 1762 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 80	26;8-4( ) 407 JOHANNES RIEGER b. 1677 Rietheim age 27 d.29 Jul 1742 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 65
8(11) Johannes Löhrer b.20 Jan 1683 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.21 Mar 1683 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X

8(12) Johannes Löhrer b.25 May 1685 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.29 Nov 1685 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
8(13) Barbara Löhrer b.14 Sep 1686 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d. Flözlingen, W.Ger. age	X
8(14) Ursula Löhrer b.23 Jan 1688 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d. Flözlingen, W.Ger. age	X
8(15) Barbara Löhrer b.15 May 1689 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.21 May 1689 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X

217;11-4( ) 3463 b. age d. age	1733;11-1( ) 3464 b. m. age d. age
217;10-3( ) 1731 HANS GEIGER b. age d. age	867;10-1( ) 1732 MARIA b. m. age d. age

GEIGER 217
10-3( )

HANS GEIGER 217;10-3( ) MARIA 867;10-1( )

HANS is referred to as a bailiff in Flözlingen.

GEIGER 217
10-3( ) Gen 9

217;10-3( ) 1731 HANS GEIGER b. age d. age	867;10-1( ) 1732 MARIA b. m. age d. age
217;9-2( ) 865 MICHAEL GEIGER b.11 Aug 1650 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 25 d.12 Nov 1731 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 81	434;9-1( ) 866 JULIANA STAIGER b. 1656 Weiler m. 1675 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 19 d.19 Mar 1699 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 43

217;9-2( ) 865 MICHAEL GEIGER b.11 Aug 1650 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 25 d.12 Nov 1731 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 81	434;9-1( ) 866 JULIANA STAIGER b. 1656 Weiler m. 1675 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 19 d.19 Mar 1699 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 43
8(1) Maria Geiger b.26 Aug 1676 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.26 Oct 1697 age 21 m.28 Oct 1704 age 28 d. age	Hanns Dannecker (1) b. age d. age Hanns Bär (2) b. age d. age
8(2) Catharina Geiger b. 1 May 1678 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.25 Nov 1704 age 26 d.14 Feb 1741 age 63	Christoph Wössner b. age d. age
8(3) Hanns Geiger b. 1 Aug 1680 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age d.28 Feb 1709 Lahr age 28	b. m. age d. age
8(4) Martinus Geiger b.10 Nov 1682 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

8(5) Anna Geiger b.20 Feb 1685 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.27 May 1709 age 24 m.10 May 1718 age 33 d.24 Dec 1762 age 77	Matthäus Schmaltz (1) b. age d. age Jakob Weyser (2) b. age d. age
8(6) Hans Jakob Geiger b.24 Jun 1687 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
8(7) Barbara Geiger b.27 Aug 1689 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d.12 Oct 1689 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 0	X
8(8) Barbara Geiger b. 5 Nov 1690 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m.31 Jan 1713 age 22 d. age	Hanns Jerg Etter b. age d. age
8(9) Balthasar Geiger b.26 May 1694 Flözlingen, W.Ger. d. 1699 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 5	X

GEIGER 217
9-2( ) Gen 8

217;8-1(10) 432 ROSINA GEIGER b.22 Aug 1696 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 6 Feb 1720 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 23 d. age	14;8-5(1) 431 MARTIN STORZ b. 9 Oct 1685 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 34 d.19 May 1762 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 76

KÜHNINGER 218
10-3( ) Gen 9

218;10-3( ) 1739 b. age d. age	871;10-1( ) 1740 b. m. age d. age
218;9-2( ) 869 MICHAEL KÜHNINGER b. age d. age	436;9-1( ) 870 b. m. age d. age

KÜHNINGER 218
9-2( ) Gen 8

218;9-2( ) 869 MICHAEL KÜHNINGER b. age d. age	436;9-1( ) 870 b. m. age d. age
218;8-1( ) 434 MARGARETHA KÜHNINGER (2) b. 1695 Stockwald m.10 May 1735 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 40 d.16 Nov 1758 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 63	109;8-2( ) 433 CHRISTIAN HAUG b. 8 Dec 1681 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 53 d. 5 Dec 1758 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 77

ETTER 221
9-2( ) Gen 8

221;9-2( ) 381 b. age d. age	442;9-1( ) 882 b. m. age d. age
221;8-1( ) 440 URSULA ETTER b. m. age d. age	28;8-4( ) 439 CHRISTIAN HILS b. age d. age

ANDREWS 303
13-5( ) Gen 12

303;13-5( ) 9679 b. age d. age	4841;13-1( ) 9680 b. m. age d. age
303;12-4( ) 4839 THOMAS ANDREWS b. Devonshire, Eng. age d.21 Aug 1643 Hingham, MA age	2421;12-1( ) 4840 b. m. age d. age

THOMAS ANDREWS 303;12-4( ) 2421;12-1( )

According to "Immigrants To America Before 1750, Frederick A. Virkus",

"THOMAS ---- came from Devonshire, England, to New England with his family, or was brought to Hingham, MA, by his son, JOSEPH." 1

This account indicates that he may have settled earlier at Rowley and Dorchester and that he was married in England. Since his wife's name is unknown, it appears likely that she died in England.

Additional information is found in the John Dornan Collection at the Rutgers University Library which states:

"THOMAS ANDREWS was in Hingham, MA, before 1635 and before the arrival of the Rev. Hobart but whether he came with his family or was brought by his son, JOSEPH, is (not apparent). He owned a lot on Town Street and died 21 August 1643 at an advanced age."

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1 JOSEPH ANDREWS 303;11-3( ) son

303;12-4( ) 4839 THOMAS ANDREWS b. Devonshire, Eng. age d.21 Aug 1643 Hingham, MA age	2421;12-1( ) 4840 b. m. age d. age
303;11-3( ) 2419 JOSEPH ANDREWS b. 1597 Devonshire, Eng. age d. 1 Jan 1679/0 Hingham, MA age 83	1211;11-1( ) 2420 ELIZABETH b. m. age d.12 Aug 1688 age

JOSEPH ANDREWS 303;11-3( ) ELIZABETH 1211;11-1( )

The following history of JOSEPH is recorded in the John Dornan Collection at Rutgers University Library:

"JOSEPH ANDREWS, son of THOMAS, born about 1597 in Devonshire, England, came with or brought his father (to Hingham, MA), in or before 1635 and on 18 September of that year, the Town granted to him a house lot on Town Street next west of his father's which contained 5 acres and included backlands. At the General Court held in May 1635, he was sworn in as Constable of Hingham; on March 3 following he was elected (the first) Town Clerk of the Town and represented the Town at the General Court for the years 1637 and 1638. He moved to Duxbury where he was Surveyor of Highways in 1654 and Constable in 1664. His daughter, Abigail, was born there in 1647. 1 2

On 16 October 1665, JOSEPH ANDREWS of Duxbury and ELIZABETH, his wife, granted to Thomas Andrews of Hingham, "our much beloved son," our home lot and dwelling house with out-buildings and ten acres of land which was "formerly given to us by the Town of Hingham, bounded on Town Street south and Broad ? north." Sometime later, the exact date being unknown, he returned to Hingham where he died, 1 January 1679/0, age 83 years. His widow died on 12 August 1688. His will, dated at Hingham 27 September 1679, provided for his wife, ELIZABETH, gave to his son, Joseph, his sword, gold ring and bible; to son EPHRAIM, all the Estate in New Jersey, and legacies to all grandchildren that may be named Joseph. He also mentioned his daughters." 3 4 5

"First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" provides the additional information that JOSEPH was named Freeman on 3 March 1636.

1 THOMAS ANDREWS	303;12-4( )	father
2 Abigail Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(8)	daughter
3 Thomas Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2)	son
4 Joseph Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(3)	son
5 EPHRAIM ANDREWS	3-3;10-2(5)	son

303;11-3( ) 2419 JOSEPH ANDREWS b. 1597 Devonshire, Eng. age d. 1 Jan 1679/0 Hingham, MA age 82	1211;11-1( ) 2420 ELIZABETH b. m. age d.12 Aug 1688 Hingham, MA age

10(1) Hannah Andrews b. 1623 Devonshire,. Eng. m. Scituate, MA age d.10 Jul 1701 Meeting House Lane age 78 Cem., Scituate, MA	Matthew Gannett bt.16 Feb 1617/8 Charlton Mack- rell, Somerset,Eng. age d.10 Oct 1694 Meeting House Lane age 77 Cem., Scituate, MA
10(2) Thomas Andrews b. Nov 1632 Devonshire, Eng. age d.27 Nov 1690 age 58	Ruth b. 1635 m. age d.23 Oct 1732 Hingham, MA age 97
10(3) Joseph Andrews (1) b. 1635 age 33 d. 1674 age 39	Mary Pike b. 5 Aug 1647 Salisbury, MA m. 1668 age 21 d.28 Apr 1695 Salisbury, MA age 47
10(4) Elizabeth Andrews bt. Mar 1637/8 Hingham, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
303;10-2(5) 1209 EPHRAIM ANDREWS bt.17 Aug 1639 Hingham, MA age 32 d. 1714 Woodbridge, NJ age 75	606;10-1(5) 1210 DORCAS SMITH bt.18 Aug 1650 Barnstable, MA m.16 Nov 1671 Woodbridge, NJ age 21 d. age
10(6) Mary Andrews b. m. age d. age	Thomas Beard b. age d. age

10(7) Hepzibah Andrews b. m. 1662 age d. age	Jeffrey Manning b. age d.26 Jan 1693 Piscataway, NJ age
10(8) Abigail Andrews b. 1647 Duxbury, MA m.25 Jul 1667 Duxbury, MA age 20 d.24/5 Nov 1723 Duxbury, MA age 76	John Wadsworth b. 1638 Duxbury, MA age 29 d.15 May 1700 Duxbury, MA age 62

Hannah Andrews 303;11-3( ),10(1) Matthew Gannett

The following history of Hannah and Matthew is quoted from pages 27 and 28 of "Gannetts in America" by Michael R. Gannett.

"Matthew Gannett of Scituate, Massachusetts - bap. Charlton Mackrell, Somerset, England, February 16, 1617/8; d. Scituate, October (prob. 10), 1694, at 77 (years of age). He came to New England about 1638 with his half-brother Thomas, settled first in Hingham, Mass. and moved to Scituate about 1651. ---- He m. (prob. at Hingham) Hannah Andrews, dau. of JOSEPH and ELIZABETH 1,2 ANDREWS, with whom she came to Hingham in or before 1635 from Devonshire, England; b. 1623 (date implied) and d. Scituate prob. July 10, 1701, at 78 (years of age). ----

There is no known record of what ship brought Matthew to America, nor is there any certainty as to the year in which he came. ----

Scituate Vital Records gives Hannah's death date as July 10, 1700, citing her gravestone in the Meeting House Lane Cemetery as source; the stone reads "HERE LYS YE BODY OF HANNA GANNET WHO DIED JULY YE 10, 1700 AGED 78 YEARS." Inasmuch as her will was not signed until October 18, 1700 (and was proved in Plymouth July 31, 1701), she probably did not die until 1701, and probably July 10th. Matthew's gravestone reads "HERE LYS YE BODY OF MATTHEW GANNET WHO DIED 10 OCTOBER 1695 AGED 77 YEARS", but his will was proved on November 15, 1694. (Scituate Vital Records gives his date of death as "Oct __, 1694.") These discrepancies suggest that both gravestones were made a few years or more after Matthew and Hannah had died."

1 JOSEPH ANDREWS	303;11-3( )	father
2 ELIZABETH	1211;11-1( )	mother

Thomas Andrews 303;11-3( ),10(2) Ruth

The major source of our history of Thomas and Ruth is "Immigrants To America Before 1750" by Frederick A. Virkus.

It is probable that Thomas, as a very young child, was brought from his birthplace in Devonshire, England, by his father to Hingham, MA, in or before 1635. At the age of 22, he was elected Constable of Hingham in 1654 and again in 1661. Thomas was a Selectman from 1670 to 1672, 1676, 1679, 1685,1687 and 1688. He is also listed as a representative in 1678 and a member of the Council of Safety in 1689. In 1684, he was appointed Sargeant of Trainband and became a Captain in 1690. He accompanied the invasion of Canada by the Sir William Phipps expedition but died enroute of small pox, on 27 November 1690. 1

His will dated at Boston, 5 January 1689/0, provided that his son, Jedidiah, was to "be brought up to learning." 2

Thomas and Ruth were the parents of 10 children. Ruth died on 23 October 1732, in Hingham, at the age of 97.

On 16 October 1665,according to the John Dornan Collection at Rutgers University Library, JOSEPH ANDREWS of Duxbury and ELIZABETH, his wife, granted to Thomas of Hingham, "our much beloved son," our home lot and dwelling house with out-buildings and ten acres of land which was "formerly given to us by the Town of Hingham, bounded on Town Street south and Broad ? north." 3

1 JOSEPH ANDREWS	303;11-3( )	father
2 Jedidiah Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8)	son
3 ELIZABETH	1211;11-1( )	mother

Joseph Andrews 303;11-3( ),10(3) Mary Pike

Brief references to Joseph and Mary, found in the John Dornan Collection, Rutgers University Library, inform us that Mary was the daughter of Robert Pike and Sarah Sanders. Joseph was mentioned in his father's will dated 27 September 1679 to receive his sword, gold ring and bible. Joseph died intestate in 1674 and Administrator was granted to his widow, Mary, in May 1674. She married Lt. John Allin of Salisbury on 24 August 1674 and had six children by him, all born at Salisbury. She died there on 28 April, 1695. 1

1 JOSEPH ANDREWS	303;11-3( )	father

EPHRAIM ANDREWS 303;10-2(5) DORCAS SMITH 606;10-1(5)

References To EPHRAIM in the will dated 27 September 1688, of his father, JOSEPH, are recorded in "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" and in the John Dornan Collection at Rutgers University: 1

"to son EPHRAIM, all the Estate in New Jersey."

It is not clear from the references as to whether JOSEPH, his father, resided in New Jersey or when he acquired the property but EPHRAIM is recorded as a "First Settler" before 1670 and as living in Woodbridge by 1673. 1

In DAR records, EPHRAIM is listed as one of the original freeholders of Woodbridge to whom the patents of the town were granted in 1670. He is referred to as an Officer of the Court from 1679 to 1681 and a Deputy to the General Assembly in 1674, 1676, 1681, 1687 and 1692.

The reference to EPHRAIM by John Dornan as published in "Genealogical Dictionary of New Jersey" by Charles Carroll Gardner states:

"EPHRAIM had moved to Woodbridge, N.J. about 1669-70 or earlier and married there, on 16 Nov. 1671, DORCAS SMITH, born 18 Aug. 1650 at Barnstable, Mass., dau. of the Rev. JOHN and SUSANNAH (HINCKLEY) SMITH. ---- 2,3

EPHRAIM ANDREWS was a prominent man in the early history of Woodbridge and occupied many positions of trust and responsibility. On 6 June 1673 he had a patent for 98 acres of land, meadow and marsh (which had been granted and laid out to him by the Woodbridge corporation the previous day and entered in the town records, Book A, page 34) ---- On 17 Feb. 1678/9 he witnessed the will of Thomas Bloomfield, Jr., was chosen magistrate by the corporation court on 12 Jan. 1679/0 and again on 10 Jan. 1681/2 ---- 1 Sept. 1680 was named assistant to the executrix in the will of Robert Rogers ----; named justice of the peace for Woodbridge on 4 Feb. 1682/3; witnessed the will of Samuel Moore of Woodbridge on 10 Nov. 1683 and appraised the personal estate on 7 June 1688 ----; was a member of the grand jury in 1684 ----;"

The chronological history of EPHRAIM includes the following quotation from page 787 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge":

"In 1686, "EPH. ANDRESS" was elected a Depty to the General Assembly for Woodbridge (Record of the Governor and Council of East Jersey, 1682 - 1703)"

Our account continues from the reference by John Dornan:

"17 Aug. 1688 named overseer in the will of Israel Thornell ----; 3 June 1689 appraised the personal estate of John Dennis of Woodbridge ----; 16 Sept. 1692 represented Woodbridge in the General Assembly ----; 12 Jan. 1693/4 granted ½ acre of land by the town ----; 10 Nov. 1694 witnessed the will of Obadiah Aires ----; 17

Feb. 1695/6 member of a coroner's jury to view the dead body of Ebenezer Ford of Rahway ---- and in 1707, with four other men from Woodbridge, signed a petition to the Representatives of the General Assembly asking that consideration be given to securing the return of the records carried off by Peter Sonmans, "so called Agent" of the East Jersey Proprietors."

Returning to "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge", on page 787 we read:

"1714, EPHRAIM ANDREWS, of Woodbridge, died leaving a will dated Nov. 27. 1711, called "of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., yeoman," and naming wife, DORCAS, "heiress of personal estate".

1	JOSEPH ANDREWS	303;11-3( )	(h) father
2	JOHN SMITH	606;11-2( )	(w) father
3	SUSANNAH HINCKLEY	1212;11-1(3)	(w) mother

ANDREWS 303
11-3( ),10(7)

Hepzibah Andrews 303;11-3( ),10(7) Jeffrey Manning

According to "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge," Jeffrey and Hepzibah emigrated from Massachusetts to Piscataway, NJ, in 1689. Jeffrey is referred to as the son of Captain John Manning; Hannah, as the daughter of JOSEPH ANDREWS, of Hingham, MA, and the granddaughter of Sir THOMAS ANDREWS, Lord Mayor of London. 1 2

It appears unlikely that the reference to THOMAS as Lord Mayor is correct since no other account confirms the statement.

Jeffrey left a will dated 30 December 1692, proved 16 March 1692/3, naming his wife, Hepzibah, and children; John, James, Joseph, Benjamin and Elizabeth Fitz Randolph. 3,4,5 6,7

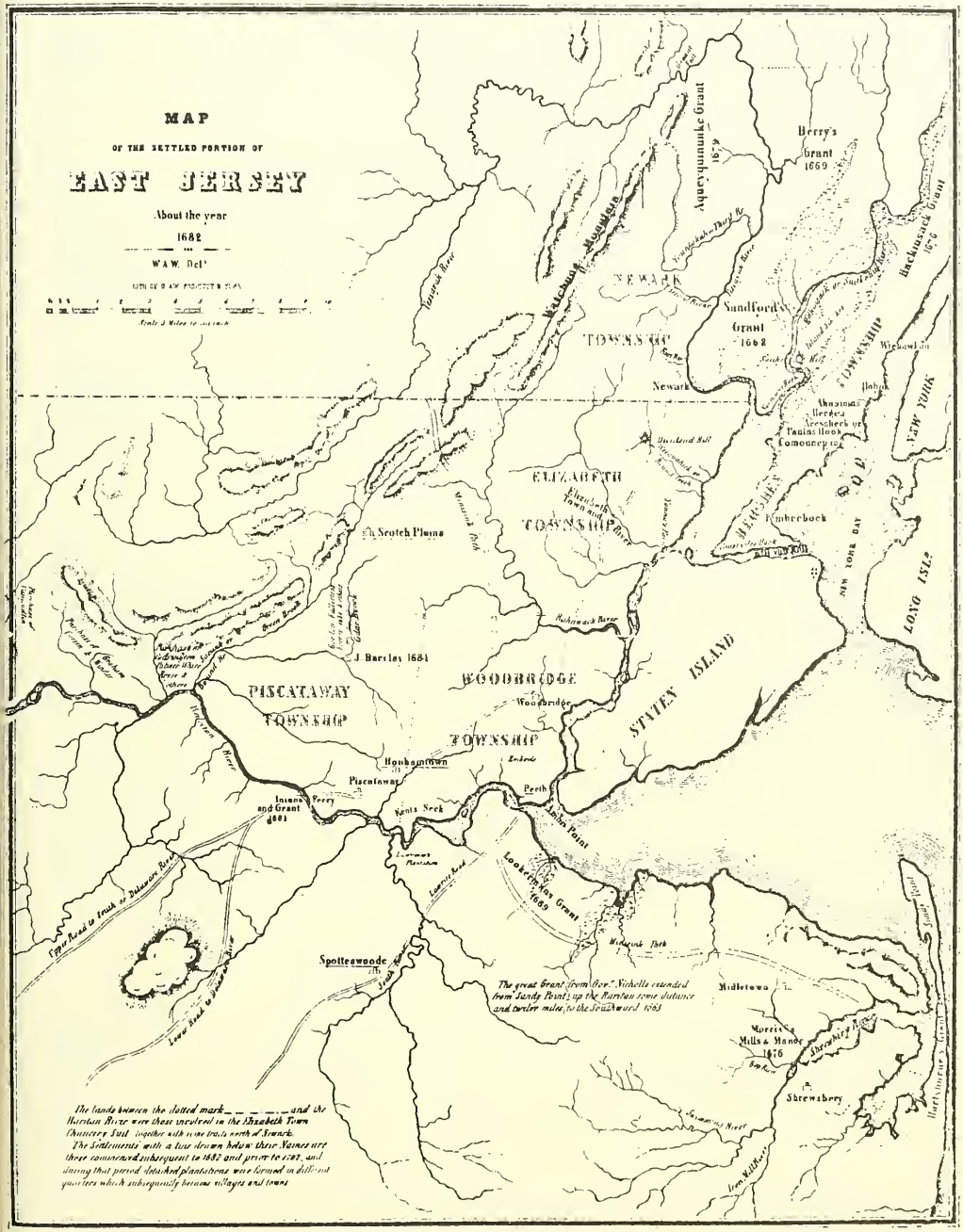
1	JOSEPH ANDREWS	303;11-3( )	father
2	THOMAS ANDREWS	303;12-4( )	grandfather
3	John Manning	303;11-3( ),10(7),9( )	son
4	James Manning	303;11-3( ),10(7),9( )	son
5	Joseph Manning	303;11-3( ),10(7),9( )	son
6	Benjamin Manning	303;11-3( ),10(7),9( )	son
7	Elizabeth Manning	303;11-3( ),10(7),9( )	daughter

ANDREWS 303
11-3( ),10(8)

Abigail Andrews 303;11-3( ),10(8) John Wadsworth

The only history we have of Abigail and John is copied from page 202 of "Two Hundred and Fifty Years of the Wadsworth Family in America" by Horace Andrew Wadsworth, 1883:

"He lived and died on the homestead of his father, Christopher: he was a deacon for many years."



MAP OF THE SETTLED PORTIONS OF EAST NEW JERSEY, About the Year, 1682

303;11-3( ) 2419 JOSEPH ANDREWS b. 1597 Devonshire, Eng. age d. 1 Jan 1679/0 Hingham, MA age 82	1211;11-1( ) 2420 ELIZABETH b. m. age d.12 Aug 1688 age
10(1) Hannah Andrews b. 1623 Devonshire, Eng. m. Scituate, MA age d.10 Jul 1701 Meeting House Lane age 75 Cem., Scituate, MA	Matthew Gannett bt.16 Feb 1617/8 Charlton Mackrell Somerset, Eng. age d.10 Oct 1694 Meeting House Lane age 77 Cem., Scituate, MA
9(1) Rehobeth Gannett b. Hingham, MA age d. age	Sarah Scadlock b. m. age d. age
9(2) Esther Gannett b. Hingham, MA m. age d. age	Lisle Palmer b. age d. Feb 1682/3 age
9(3) Abigail Gannett b. 1651 m. age d.16 Nov 1695 Scituate, MA age	Dodson b.14 Feb 1653/4 Scituate, MA age d. 1676/7 age 23
9(4) Matthew Gannett b. 1652 Scituate, MA age d. age	White b, m. age d. age

9(5) Hannah Gannett (2) b. Scituate, MA m. age d. age	David Adams b. 1640 Weymouth, MA age d. 3 Jul 1705 Boston, MA age 65
9(6) Elizabeth Gannett b. Scituate, MA m. age	John Tay (1) bt.21 Nov 1647 Boston, MA age d.22 Oct 1678 Weymouth, MA age 30
(2) m. age d.16 Dec 1714 Roxbury, MA age	Hudson Leverett (2) b. 3 May 1640 Boston, MA age d. 1692 Boston, MA age 52
9(7) Joseph Gannett b. 1660 Scituate, MA age d. age	Deborah Coombs b. m. age d. age
9(8) Benjamin Gannett b. Scituate, MA d. 1690 age	X
9(9) Mehitable Gannett b. Scituate, MA d. age	X

Esther Gannett 303;11-3( ),10(1),9(2) Lisle Palmer

An informative account of Esther and Lisle is provided by "Gannetts in America":

"---- As her name is not mentioned in either parent's will, she probably died prior to mid-1694. That she married a Palmer, however, is not only inferred by her parents' wills but made explicit by the intriguing entry, "Hestr Pamlr, formerly Gannet, fr. Jamaica," appearing under date of April 23, 1677 in "A List of Seueral psons returned to ye Countie Courts at seuerall times not admitted nor appoued of by ye selectmen of Boston to be inhabitants of ye Towne". A similar item, on "Hester Palmer, formerly Gannet," is contained in the Boston Town Records for the same date. 1,2

The identification of Esther's husband as Lisle Palmer is established by his will (dated Feb. 12 and proved Feb. 24, 1682/3, which states that he was a mariner, refers to his wife Esther Palmer and daughter Esther Palmer, and was witnessed by Hudson Leverett and David Adams, both brothers-in-law of Esther (Gannett) Palmer. The wills of both Matthew and Hannah Gannett refer to their granddaughter Esther Palmer who, it would appear from Matthew's will, had already reached her majority by August 1694 when he drew his will. Esther and Lisle also had a daughter Mehitable, born at Boston Apr. 13, 1678. 3,4 5 1,2 3

It is intriguing to speculate on why Esther (Gannett) Palmer was seeking freeman ststus in Boston in 1677, and as to which Jamaica she had come from. There is no known record that her husband Lisle enjoyed that status; perhaps at the time he was long overdue from a voyage and Esther was seeking to establish herself without him. That he was a seaman suggests that Esther could have come from as far away as the island of Jamaica; but the reference could also have been to the town on Long Island, which in those times had an active connection with East Jersey. There is no known evidence that Esther ever went to Jersey; but, had she done so, as did her brother Rehobeth in about 1669 and her brothers Matthew and Joseph in the 1680's, she might have returned to New England by a vessel that departed from the Long Island community. Finally, the reference could also have been either to Amesbury, MA which was known early as Jamaica, or somewhat more likely to the area now known as Jamaica Plain which "as early as 1667 .... is referred to in an official paper as the 'Jamaica End of the Town of Roxbury'" (Annals of Jamaica Plain) 6 7,8

1	Matthew Gannett	H303;11-3( ),10(1)	(w) father
2	Hannah Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(1)	(w) mother
3	Esther Palmer	303;11-3( ),10(1),9(2),8( )	daughter
4	Hudson Leverett (2)	H303;11-3( ),10(1),9(6)	(w) husband of sister Elizabeth
5	David Adams	H303;11-3( ),10(1),9(5)	(w) husband of sister Hannah
6	Rehobeth Gannett	303;11-3( ),10(1),9(1)	(w) brother
7	Matthew Gannett	303;11-3( ),10(1),9(4)	(w) brother
8	Joseph Gannett	303;11-3( ),10(1),9(7)	(w) brother

ANDREWS 303
11-3( ),10(1),9(3)

Abigail Gannett 303;11-3( ),10(1),9(3) Dodson

From "Gannetts in America" we are informed that Abigail's husband was the son of Anthony Dodson and Mary Williams.

ANDREWS 303
11-3( ),10(1),9(5)

Hannah Gannett (2) 303;11-3( ),10(1),9(5) David Adams

In "Gannetts In America", David is referred to as a blockmaker, and the son of Nathaniel Adams and wife, Sarah.

ANDREWS 303
11-3( ),10(1),9(6)

Elizabeth Gannett 303;11-3( ),10(1),9(6) John Tay (1)
Hudson Leverett (2)

In "Gannetts In America", the parents of John are identified as William Tay and Grace Newell, and of Hudson, Governor John Leverett and Hannah Hudson.

ANDREWS 303
11-3( ),10(1),9(8)

Benjamin Gannett 303;11-3( ),10(1),9(8)

It is stated in "Gannetts In America" that Benjamin never married and died in Sir William Phips' expedition against the French in Canada in 1690.

303;11-3( ) 2419 JOSEPH ANDREWS b. 1597 Devonshire, Eng. age d. 1 Jan 1679/0 Hingham, MA age 82	1211;11-1( ) 2420 ELIZABETH b. m. age d.12 Aug 1688 age
10(2) Thomas Andrews b. Nov 1632 Devonshire, Eng. age d.27 Nov 1690 age 58	Ruth b. 1635 m. age d.23 Oct 1732 Hingham, MA age 97
9(1) Joseph Andrews b.22 Sep 1656 Hingham, MA age d.24 Nov 1724 age 68	b. m. age d. age
9(2) John Andrews b.30 Sep 1685 Hingham, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(3) Ruth Andrews b. 6 Aug 1660 Hingham, MA m.22 Feb 1687/8 age 26 d. age	Ambrose Low b. age d. age
9(4) Thomas Andrews b.26 Jun 1663 Hingham, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age

9(5) Elizabeth Andrews b.22 Sep 1665 Hingham, MA m.22 May 1690 age 24 d. 1743 age 78	Joseph Low b. 1668 age 22 d. 1716 age 48
9(6) Ephraim Andrews b.27 Oct 1667 Hingham, MA d. 7 Sep 1669 Hingham, MA age 1	X
9(7) Abigail Andrews b. 6 Jan 1669 Hingham, MA m.16 Jan 1693/4 age 24 d. age	Joseph Blaney b. 1670 age 22 d. 1726/7 age 56
9(8) Jedidiah Andrews b. 3 Jul 1674 Hingham, MA age d. 1747 Philadelphia, PA age 73	Helena b. m. Philadelphia, PA age d. age
9(9) Benjamin Andrews b.11 Mar 1677 Hingham, MA age d. 1742 Boston, MA age 65	Mary Swetzer b. m. age d. age

Jedidiah Andrews 303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8) Helena

According to the John Dornan Collection, Rutgers University Library, Jedidiah was born at Hingham, MA, on 3 July 1674. In accordance with his father's will, dated at Boston, MA, 5 January 1689/0, he was "brought up to learning" being graduated from Harvard College in 1695. He is said to have taught Latin and arithmetic in the Hingham school and is believed to have removed to Philadelphia, PA, about 1698 where he was a Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for many years. 1

On 6 June 1710, he witnessed the will of Capt. Ezekie Eldridge of New England Township, Cape May County, NJ, which was signed in Philadelphia, 13 August 1716. He was named overseer in the will of Howell Powell of the Southside of Cohansey (Creek) in Salem County, NJ and on 10 August 1721, witnessed a deed of John Taten of New Jersey.

Jedidiah's will, dated 31 July 1742 and probated 19 June 1747, gave his moveable estate equally to his wife, Helena and his son, Ephraim. He left his house to his wife during her life and then to his son but specified that if Ephraim should die before his mother, her home was to go to "my nephew, John Andrews of Boston, the son of my brother, Benjamin Andrews of Boston, deceased". 2 3 4

A brief reference to Jedidiah, on page 787 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" states:

> "The interesting record is that of the preacher, Rev. Jedidiah Andrews, graduate of Harvard, in the class of 1695, who settled in Phila., and wrote famous letter, 8th, 14th, 1730. (RUPP, Hist. of Lancaster Co., Pa., p. 225)"

In the will of EPHRAIM ANDREWS, dated at Woodbridge, NJ, 27 November 1711, mention was made of his nephew, Ephraim: 5

> "---- Ephraim Andrews, son of Jedidiah Andrews, of Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsylvania, all my lands and land rights----" 2

1	Thomas Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2)	father
2	Ephraim Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8),8(2)	son
3	John Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(9),8(2)	bro. Benjamin's son
4	Benjamin Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(9)	brother
5	EPHRAIM ANDREWS	303;10-2(5)	uncle

Benjamin Andrews 303;11-3( ),10(2),9(9) Mary Swetzer

Our brief history of Benjamin, reported from the John Dornan Collection at the Rutgers University Library, records that he was born on 11 March 1677, at Hingham, MA; that he married Mary Swetzer and removed to Boston, MA, where he died before 1742.

Jedediah Andrews, in his will dated 31 July 1742, mentioned his brother, Benjamin, and Benjamin's son, John: 1 2

"---- if Ephraim should die before his mother, her home was to my nephew, John Andrews of Boston, the son of my brother, Benjamin Andrews of Boston, deceased." 3,4

1	Jedidiah Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8)	brother
2	John Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(9),8(2)	son
3	Ephraim Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8),8(2)	bro. Jedidiah's son
4	Helena	W303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8)	bro. Jedidiah's wife

ANDREWS 303
11-3( ),10(3) Gen 9

303;11-2( ) 2419 JOSEPH ANDREWS b. 1597 Devonshire, Eng. age d. 1 Jan 1679/0 Hingham, MA age 82	1211;11-1( ) 2420 ELIZABETH b. m. age d.12 Aug 1688 age
10(3) Joseph Andrews (1) b. 1635 age 33 d. 1674 age 39	Mary Pike b. 5 Aug 1647 Salisbury, MA m. 1668 age 21 d.28 Apr 1695 Salisbury, MA age 47
9(1) Jedidiah Andrews b.10 Mar 1669/0 Salisbury, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(2) Joseph Andrews b.10 Mar 1670/1 Salisbury, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age

303;10-2(5) 1209 EPHRAIM ANDREWS bt.17 Aug 1639 Hingham, MA age 32 d. 1714 Woodbridge, NJ age 75	606;10-1(5) 1210 DORCAS SMITH bt.18 Aug 1650 Barnstable, MA m.16 Nov 1671 Woodbridge, NJ age 21 d. age
9(1) Joseph Andrews b.23 Nov 1673 Woodbridge, NJ d. age	X
9(2) Susannah Andrews b.10 Jan 1675/6 Woodbridge, NJ d. 4 Feb 1675/6 Woodbridge, NJ age 0	X
9(3) Ephraim Andrews b.11 Jan 1678/9 Woodbridge, NJ d. age	X
303;9-1(4) 604 DEBORAH ANDREWS (2) b. 9 May 1680 Woodbridge, NJ m. 1709/0 Woodbridge, NJ age 30 d. age	76;9-3(3) 603 ELIZEUS BARRON b 4 Jun 1672 Groton, MA age 38
9(5) Mary Andrews (1) b. Woodbridge, NJ m.27 Sep 1705 Piscataway, NJ age d.23 Aug 1706 Woodbridge, NJ age	age 33 d.24 Jun 1715 1st Presbyterian age 43 Ch. Cem Woodbridge, NJ

Susannah Andrews 303;10-2(5),9(2)

Mary Andrews (1) 303;10-2(5),9(5)

DEBORAH ANDREWS (2) 303;9-1(4)

It is stated in "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" that Mary Andrews was married to ELIZEUS BARRON on 27 September 1705 by Samuel Shepard, justice, and "dying very soon" on 23 August 1706, according to the Woodbridge Vital Record. 1

The second wife of ELIZEUS is referred to as a sister of Mary but is not named. In the Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey, page 79, the second wife is called Dorothy but Mary had no known sister by that name. The only other sister of record is Susannah who died in infancy. The list of the children of EPHRAIM ANDREWS and DORCAS SMITH, as stated in "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge", incudes a "daughter not named" born 31 —— 1680. Notes in the John Dornan Collection at Rutgers University Library, give the birth date as 9 May 1680. This daughter is assumed to be DEBORAH although it is possible that the list of children is not complete. 2,3

1 ELIZEUS BARRON 76;9-3(3) husband of Mary (1) and DEBORAH (2)
2 EPHRAIM ANDREWS 303;10-2(5) father
3 DORCAS SMITH 606;10-1(5) mother

303;11-3( ) 2419 JOSEPH ANDREWS b. 1597 Devonshire, Eng. age d. 1 Jan 1679/0 Hingham, MA age 82	1211;11-1( ) 2420 ELIZABETH b. m. age d.12 Aug 1688 Hingham, MA age
10(7) Hepzibah Andrews b. m. 1662 age d. age	Jeffrey Manning b. age d.26 Jan 1693 Piscataway, NJ age
9( ) John Manning b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

9( ) James Manning b.25 Apr 1674 Piscataway, NJ age 25 d. 4 Nov 1724 age 50	Christiana Laing b. m.23 Jan 1699 Piscataway, NJ age d. age
9( ) Joseph Manning b. 4 May 1672 Piscataway, NJ age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9( ) Benjamin Manning b. 8 Sep 1676 Piscataway, NJ age 22 d. 1702 Piscataway, NJ age 26	Ann Blackford b. m.19 Jan 1698/9 age d. age
9( ) Elizabeth Manning b. m.23 Nov 1686 Piscataway, NJ age d. 1 Mar 1732 St. James Ch. Cem. age Piscataway, NJ	Thomas FitzRandolph b.16 Aug 1654 Barnstable, MA age 32 d. 1745 St. James Ch. Cem. age 91 Piscataway, NJ

303;11-3( ) 2019 JOSEPH ANDREWS b. 1597 Devonshire, Eng. age d. 1 Jan 1679/0 Hingham, MA age 82	1211;11-1( ) 2420 ELIZABETH b. m. age d.12 Aug 1688 age
10(2) Thomas Andrews b. Nov 1632 Devonshire, Eng. age d.27 Nov 1690 age 58	Ruth b. 1635 m. age d.23 Oct 1732 Hingham, MA age 97
9(8) Jedidiah Andrews b. 3 Jul 1674 Hingham, MA age d. 1747 Philadelphia, PA age 73	Helena b. m. Philadelphia, PA age d. age
8(1) Mary Andrews bt.21 Jul 1707 Philadelphia, PA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
8(2) Ephraim Andrews b.27 Jan 1708/9 Philadelphia, PA d. Oct 1781 Baltimore, MD age 73	X

Ephraim Andrews 303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8),8(2)

Ephraim removed from Philadelphia, PA, to Baltimore, MD, where he was a physician. He died there in October, 1781.

EPHRAIM ANDREWS, Ephraim's granduncle, wrote in his will dated, at Woodbridge, NJ, 27 November 1711: 1

"to Ephraim Andrews, son of Jedidiah Andrews of Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsylvania, all my lands and land rights ----" 2

In his father's will, dated 31 July 1742, the moveable estate was left equally to his mother and himself. His father's house was left to his mother during her life and then to himself but it was specified that if he should die before his mother, the house should go to his cousin, John Andrews, of Boston. 2 3 4

1 EPHRAIM ANDREWS	303;10-2(5)	granduncle
2 Jedediah Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8)	father
3 Helena	W303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8)	mother
4 John Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(9),8( )	cousin

303;11-3( ) 2019 JOSEPH ANDREWS b. 1597 Devonshire, Eng. age d. 1 Jan 1679/0 Hingham, MA age 82	1211;11-1( ) 2420 ELIZABETH b. m. age d.12 Aug 1688 age
10(2) Thomas Andrews b. Nov 1632 Devonshire, Eng. age d.27 Nov 1690 age 58	Ruth b. 1635 m. age d.23 Oct 1732 Hingham, MA age 97
9(9) Benjamin Andrews b.11 Mar 1677 Hingham, MA age d. 1742 Boston, MA age 65	Mary Swetzer b. m. age d. age

8(1) Benjamin Andrews b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
8(2) John Andrews b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

John Andrews 303;11-3( ),10(2),9(9),8(2)

In the will of his uncle, Jedidiah Andrews, dated 31 July 1742, Jedidiah willed his house to his wife during her life and then to his son, Ephraim. It was specified, however, that if Ephraim predeceased his mother, the house should go to John.

1 Jedediah Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8)	uncle
2 Helena	W303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8)	wife of uncle Jedediah
3 Ephraim Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8),8(2)	cousin

CARLILE 304
11-3( ) Gen 10

304;11-3( ) 2427 b. age d. age	1215;11-1( ) 2428 b. m. age d. age
304;10-3( ) 1213 JAMES CARLILE (1) b. Scot. age d. age	608;10-1( ) 1214 MARGARET ALLEN b. m. age d. age

CARLILE 304
10-2( ) Gen 9

304;10-2( ) 1213 JAMES CARLILE (1) b. Scot. age d. age	608;10-1( ) 1214 MARGARET ALLEN b. m. age d. age
304;9-1( ) 606 MARGARET CARLILE b. Scot. m. age d. 1747 age	152;9-2(4) 605 ELIPHALET FRAZEE b. 167- age d. 1715/6 Old Rahway Cem. age 46 Rahway, NJ

RUDOLPH 353
10-2( ) Gen 9

353;10-2( ) 1409	706;10-1( ) 1410
b.	b.
age	m. age
d. age	d. age
353;9-1( ) 704 MAGDALINA RUDOLPH b. m. 7 Oct 1691 Wildberg, Calw age W.Ger. d. age	6;9-7( ) 703 JOHANN JAKOB STEIMLE bt. 4 Aug 1665 Wildberg, Calw W.Ger. age 26 d. age

GEIGER 410
11-3( ) Gen 10

410;11-3( ) 3275	1639;11-1( ) 3276
b.	b.
age	m. age
d. age	d. age
410;10-2( ) 1637 HANNS GEIGER b. age d. age	820;10-1( ) 1638 MARIA b. m. age d. age

GEIGER 410
10-2( )

HANS GEIGER 410;10-2( ) MARIA 820;10-1( )

HANNS is referred to as a bailiff in Flözlingen.

410;10-2( ) 1637 HANNS GEIGER b. age d. age	820;10-1( ) 1638 MARIA b. m. age d. age
410;9-1( ) 818 CATHARINA GEIGER b.31 Aug 1645 Flözlingen, W.Ger. m. 9 Nov 1669 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 24 d.26 Feb 1720 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 74	205;9-2( ) 817 JAKOB LÖHRER b.14 May 1647 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 22 d.11 Jan 1707 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 59

433;11-3( ) 3459 b. age d. age	1731;11-1( ) 3460 b. m. age d. age
433;10-2( ) 1729 HANNS RAPP b. age d. age	866;10-1( ) 1730 ANNA b. m. age d. age

433;10-2( ) 1729
HANNS RAPP
b.

age
d.
age

866;10-1( ) 1730
ANNA
b.

m.
age
d.
age

433;9-1( ) 864
MARIA RAPP
b. 8 Feb 1648 Flözlingen, W.Ger.

m.
age

m.25 Nov 1685 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age 37
d.23 Jun 1700 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age 52

Martin Beer (1)
b.

age
d.
age

Hanns Storz (2)
b.

age
d.
age

14;9-6( ) 863
GEORG STORZ (3)
b. 1648 Erdmannsweiler

age 37
d.28 May 1693 Flözlingen, W.Ger.
age 45

434;11-3( ) 3467 b. age d. age	1735;11-1( ) 3468 b. m. age d. age
434;10-2( ) 1733 MARTIN STAIGER b. age d. age	868;10-1( ) 1734 b. m. age d. age

434;10-2( ) 1733 MARTIN STAIGER b. age d. age	868;10-1( ) 1734 b. m. age d. age
434;9-1( ) 866 JULIANA STAIGER b. 1656 Weiler m. 1675 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 19 d.19 Mar 1699 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 43	217;9-2( ) 865 MICHAEL GEIGER b.11 Aug 1650 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 25 d.12 Nov 1731 Flözlingen, W.Ger. age 81

435;10-2( ) 1737 b. age d. age	870;10-1( ) 1738 b. m. age d. age
435;9-1( ) 868 MARIA NETTER b. m. age d. age	109;9-3( ) 867 JERG HAUG b. age d. age

605;13-4( ) 9671 b. age d. age	4837;13-1( ) 9672 b. m. age d. age
605;12-3( ) 4835 ROBERT HUNT b. Halifax, Yorkshire Eng. age d. age	2419;12-1( ) 4836 b. m. age d. age

605;12-3( ) 4835	2419;12-1( ) 4836
ROBERT HUNT b. Halifax,Yorkshire, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
11(1) William Hunt b.21 Mar 1591/2 Halifax,Yorkshire Eng. d. age	X
11(2) John Hunt b.17 Jul 1593 Halifax,Yorkshire, Eng. d. age	X
11(3) John Hunt b.20 Mar 1596/7 Halifax,Yorkshire Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
11(4) Susan Hunt b.13 Jan 1599/0 Halifax,Yorkshire Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
11(5) Robert Hunt b.26 Feb 1603/4 Halifax,Yorkshire age d. age	b. m. age d. age

605;11-2(6) 2417 WILLIAM HUNT bt.27 Jan 1605 Halifax,Yorkshire, Eng. age 25 age 59 d. Oct 1667 Concord, MA age 62	1210;11-1( ) 2418 ELIZABETH BEST (1) b. m. 1630 age d.27 Dec 1661 Concord, MA age Mercy Hurd (2) b. m. 1664 age d. age
11(7) Prudence Hunt b.30 Oct 1608 Halifax, Yorkshire, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

WILLIAM HUNT 605;11-2(6) ELIZABETH BEST (1) 1210;11-1( )
Mercy Hurd (2)

References to WILLIAM and other members of his family include, "The HUNT Family, T.B. Wyman Jr., Garnier & Co., Charlestown, SC", "The Pioneers of Massachusetts, Charles Henry Pope, Boston, MA, 1900", and "Genealogical and Personal Memoirs, Relating to the Families of the State of Massachusetts, William Richard Cotter, New York, Lewis Historical Publishing Co., 1910".

WILLIAM, son of ROBERT HUNT, was born in Halifax, Yorkshire, England, about 1605 and was baptized on 27 January 1605. [1] He emigrated to Massachusetts with his first wife, ELIZABETH BEST, and at least one child, Nehemiah, in 1635. On 2 June 1641, he was recorded as a freeman. [2] He lived in Marlboro, MA, and was a landed proprietor in Concord, MA. WILLIAM was a witness to the will of William Bowstred of Concord, MA, 23 October 1642. He signed his own will on 23 October 1667, probated 17 December 1667, which lists bequests to his wife, Mary, and sons, Samuel, Nehemiah and Isaac [3,4] and daughter, ELIZABETH Barnes (BARRON). [5] He left 15 parcels of land (626 acres), property 596£ 12 sh in Concord and 36£ 18 sh in Marlboro.

Mercy Hurd, WILLIAM's second wife, was the widow of Thomas Brigham or Bingham (1) and Edmund Rice (2).

From "Davis and Fifty Allied Colonial Families of New England" by George Arthur Davis, 1956, we read that:

"During the King Philip's war WILLIAM was a member of Captain William Turner's Troop."

---

1 ROBERT HUNT	605;12-3( )	father
2 Nehemiah Hunt	605;11-2(6),10(1)	son
3 Samuel Hunt	605;11-2(6),10(2)	son
4 Isaac Hunt	605;11-2(6),10(5)	son
5 ELIZABETH HUNT	605;10-1(3)	daughter

605;11-2(6) 2417 WILLIAM HUNT bt.27 Jan 1605 Halifax, Yorkshire Eng. age 25	1210;11-1( ) 2418 ELIZABETH BEST (1) b. m. 1630 age d.27 Dec 1661 Concord, MA age
10(1) Nehemiah Hunt b. 1631 Yorkshire Eng. age 32 d. 6 Mar 1717/18 age 86	Mary Toll b. 1633 m. 7 Jun 1663 age 30 d. age
10(2) Samuel Hunt b. 1635/3 age 21 d. age	Elizabeth Redding b. 1634 m. 1655 age 21 d. 1706 age 72
605;10-1(3) 1208 ELIZABETH HUNT b. 1636 m. 1 Apr 1664 Concord, MA age 28 d. 1704 age 68	76;10-4(5) 1207 JOHN BARRON b. 1638 Waterford, Ire. age 26 d. 1 Jan 1693 Groton, MA age 54
10(4) Hannah Hunt b.12 Feb 1640/1 Concord, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
10(5) Isaac Hunt (1) b. 1647 Concord, MA age 20 d.12 Dec 1680 Concord, MA age 33	Mary Stone b. 1649 Otter Neck, Framingham, MA m.14 May 1667 Concord, MA age 18 d. age

10(6) William Hunt b. d. age	X
   age 59 d. Oct 1667 Concord, MA age 62	Mercy Hurd (2) b. m. 1664 age d. age

Samuel Hunt 605;11-2(6),10(2) Elizabeth Redding

Elizabeth is the daughter of Joseph Redding and wife, Agnes, of Ipswich, MA.

Isaac Hunt 605;11-2(6),10(5) (1) Mary Stone

A short reference to Isaac and Mary is found on page 83 of "Davis and Fifty Allied Colonial Families of New England":

"Isaac ---- was born in Concord, MA, in 1647. Upon his father's death he received a house and six pieces of land amounting to 97 acres, and among other items of personal property "one sword and belt on Iron Calibo in my hous at Concord." 1

On May 14, 1667, he married Mary, daughter of Elder John and Anne (Howe) Stone, and granddaughter of Deacon Gregory Stone, of Cambridge, Mass., and Elder Edward Howe, of Watertown, Mass. She was born at Otter Neck, Framingham, Mass, in 1649. He died in Concord, Mass., on December 12, 1680. She married on November 30, 1681, Eliphalet Fox, of Concord, Mass., and died before 1706."

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1 WILLIAM HUNT 605;11-2(6) father

605;11-2(6) 2417 WILLIAM HUNT bt.27 Jan 1605 Halifax,Yorkshire, Eng. age 25 d. Oct 1667 Concord, MA age 62	1210;11-1( ) 2418 ELIZABETH BEST (1) b. m. 1630 age d.27 Dec 1661 Concord, MA age
10(1) Nehemiah Hunt b. 1631 Yorkshire, Eng. age 32 d. 6 Mar 1717/8 age 86	Mary Toll b. 1633 m. 7 Jun 1663 age 30 d. age

9(1) Mary Hunt b.28 Sep 1664 m. age d. age	Davis b. age d. age
9(2) John Hunt b.16 Apr 1666 d.18 May 1666 age 0	X
9(3) John Hunt b.30 May 1667 d.10 Jun 1669 age 2	X
9(4) Nehemiah Hunt b.29 Sep 1669 age 35 d.27 Oct 1718 age 49	Eleanor b. m.23 Aug 1705 age d. age

9(5) William Hunt b. d.15 Jul 1673 age	X
9(6) John Hunt b.12 Jan 1673 age age 78 d. 3 May 1765 Concord, MA age 92	Mary Brown (1) b. m. age d. age Dorothy Merriam (2) b. m.26 Dec 1751 age d. age
9(7) Mercy Hunt b. m. age d. age	Whitaker b. age d. age
9(8) William Hunt b. 1 Sep 1673/8 age d.15 May 1755 age 81	Mary Carly b. m. age d. age
9(9) Hannah Hunt b.24 Jan 1681 m. age d. age	Robbins b. age d. age

9(10) Simeon Hunt b. 7 Jan 1682/3 d. 8 Oct 1702 age 20	X
9(11) Elizabeth Hunt b. m. age d. age	Hopkinson b. age d. age
9(12) Rebecca Hunt b. m. age d. age	Bateman b. age d. age

605;11-2(6) 2417 WILLIAM HUNT bt.27 Jan 1605 Halifax,Yorkshire, Eng. age 25 d. Oct 1667 Concord, MA age 62	1210;11-1( ) 2418 ELIZABETH BEST (1) b. m. 1630 age d.27 Dec 1661 Concord, MA age
10(2) Samuel Hunt b. 1635 age d. age	Elizabeth Redding b. 1634 m. age d. 1706 age 72
9(1) Samuel Hunt b.17 Nov 1657 age 20 age d. 4 Jan 1742/3 Tewkesbury, MA age 84	Ruth Tod (1) b. m. 1 May 1678 Tewkesbury, MA age d. age (2) b. m. age d. age
9(2) William Hunt b.23 Apr 1660 d.29 Apr 1660 age 0	X
9(3) Elizabeth Hunt b.29 May 1661 m. age d. age	Palmer b. age d. age

9(4) William Hunt b. 1663 age 21 age 61 d.12 Dec 1747 Ipswich, MA age 84	Sarah Newman (1) b. m. 9 Jun 1684 age d. age Rose Newman (2) b. m. 6 Mar 1724 age d. age
9(5) Joseph Hunt b.28 Oct 1665 age 37 d. Stonington, CT age	Ann Pengry b.16 Mar 1679 Ipswich, MA m.11 Jun 1703 age 24 d. age
9(6) Peter Hunt b. 8 Aug 1668 d. age	X
9(7) Peter Hunt b.14 May 1670 d. age	X

605;11-2(6) 2417 WILLIAM HUNT bt.27 Jan 1605 Halifax,Yorkshire, Eng. age 25 d. Oct 1667 Concord, MA age 62	1210;11-1( ) 2418 ELIZABETH BEST (1) b. m. 1630 age d.27 Dec 1661 Concord, MA age
10(5) Isaac Hunt b. 1647 Concord, MA age 20 d.12 Dec 1680 age 33	Mary Stone b. 1649 Otter Neck, Framingham,MA m.14 May 1667 Concord, MA age 18 d. age
9(1) Isaac Hunt b.12 Jan 1668 Concord, MA d. 9 Jun 1669 Concord, MA age 1	X
9(2) Hannah Hunt b. 5 Jun 1670 Concord, MA m.18 Feb 1689/90 age 19 d. age	John Fletcher b.28 Feb 1665 Concord, MA age 24 d. age
9(3) Samuel Hunt b.26 Oct 1672 Concord, MA age 22 d.15 Dec 1695 age 23	Eleanor Davis b. m. 4 May 1695 age d. age
9(4) Isaac Hunt (1) b.18 Nov 1675 Concord, MA age 22 d. 6 Dec 1717 Sudbury, MA age 42	Mary Willard b. 3 Aug 1680 Groton, MA m.26 Apr 1698 Weymouth, MA age 18 d. Mar 1722 age 41

9(5) Ebenezer Hunt b.12 Jul 1677 Concord, MA age 24 d.19 Mar 1748/9 age 72	Sarah Billings b. m.10 Dec 1701 age d. age

Isaac Hunt (1) 605;11-2(6),10(5),9(4) Mary Willard

The following account of Isaac and Mary is found on page 84 of "Davis and Fifty Allied Colonial Families of New England":

"Isaac ---- was born in Concord, Mass., on November 18,1675. He married in Weymouth, Mass., on April 26, 1698, Mary, daughter of Henry and Mary (Lakin) Willard, and granddaughter of Major Simon Willard and Lieutenant John Lakin. She was born in Groton, Mass., on August 3, 1690. He died in Sudbury, Mass., on December 6, 1717. His wife, Mary ---- was appointed administratrix on January 20, 1717/8. The property included a "bought servant-maid"; eight lots of 290 acres with two houses in Sudbury; seven lots of 299 acres in Lancaster, and land in Rutland, Mass. The proceedings relating to this estate extended over a period of fourteen years. On August 29, 1721, she married Ebenezer Leland, and died before March 6, 1722, when her son Isaac Hunt was appointed administrator of the estate. From a genealogical standpoint the proceedings were helpful, in that Samuel Willard, son of Henry and grandson of Major Simon Willard, was named as her brother."

606;17-8( ) 155,007 b. age d. age	77,505;17-1( ) 155,008 b. m. age d. age
606;16-7( ) 77,503 ROBERT SMITH b. 1475 Nettlestead, Suffolk, Eng. age d. 1561 age 86	38,753;16-1( ) 77,504 b. age d. age

606;16-7( ) 77,503 ROBERT SMITH b. 1475 Nettlestead, Suffolk, Eng. age d. 1561 age 86	38,753;16-1( ) 77,504 b. m. age d. age
606;15-6( ) 38,751 b. age d. age	19,377;15-1( ) 38,752 b. m. age d. age

606;15-6( ) 38,751 b. age d. age	19,377;15-1( ) 38,752 b. m. age d. age
606;14-5( ) 19,375 b. age d. age	9689;14-1( ) 19,376 b. m. age d. age

606;14-5( ) 19,375 b. age d. age	9689;14-1( ) 19,376 b. m. age d. age
606;13-4( ) 9687 b. age d. age	4845;13-1( ) 9688 b. m. age d. age

606;13-1( ) 9687 b. age d. age	4845;13-1( ) 9688 b. m. age d. age
606;12-3( ) 4843 THOMAS SMITH b. age d. age	2423;12-1( ) 4844 b. m. age d. age

SMITH 606
12-3( )

THOMAS SMITH 606;12-3( ) 2423;12-1( )

It is stated on page 426 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" by Orra Eugene Monette, that according to a deposition by JOHN SMITH at Barnstable, MA, in 1651: 1

"his father was THOMAS SMITH of Brinspittial, near Dorchester, England."

---

1 JOHN SMITH 606;11-2( ) son

606;11-3( ) 4843 THOMAS SMITH b. age d. age	2423;12-1( ) 4844 b. m. age d. age
606;11-2( ) 2421 JOHN SMITH b.11 Mar 1614 Powerstock, Dorset, Eng. age 29 d. 2 Oct 1710 Sandwich, MA age 96	1212;11-1(3) 2422 SUSANNAH HINCKLEY bt. 6 Nov 1625 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m.13 Jun 1643 Barnstable, MA age 17 d. age
11( ) Hannah Smith b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
11( ) Tumson Smith b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

JOHN SMITH 606;11-2( ) SUSANNAH HINCKLEY 1212;11-1(3)

On a memorial dedicated to JOHN by descendent, Cora Smith Gould in 1929, referred to on page 498 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" by Orra Eugene Monette, we read: 7

> "Dedicated to the Spirit of My Pioneer Ancestor JOHN SMITH of Suffolk, England, Born, March 11, 1614, in Powerstock, Dorset; Emigrated at Sixteen Years of age in 1630 from Brinpittae to Barnstable, Massachusetts."

A portion of the tribute, attributed to "Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families, Amos Otis Papers, 1861", provides us with a

description of his character:

"---- The first of the name in New England, (JOHN) has, most certainly, stamped his individuality upon the topography and history of the country. He added to the fame of an adventurer, that of a scholar and an observer of current events. And he also seems to have been a gentleman and a man of affairs.----"

JOHN became a freeman in Barnstable in 1640 and was a member of Lt. Thomas Dimmock's Company militia there in 1643. In 1643, he became engaged to, and on 13 June 1643, married there, SUSANNAH HINCKLEY, the sister of the future governor of Plymouth Colony, Thomas Hinckley. An interesting reference to his engagement is recorded in "The History of Cape Cod" by Frederick Freeman, 1862. The quotation within the reference is from the diary of Reverend Lothrop, pastor of the Church in Barnstable: 2

"---- evidence of the simplicity and orderly course of those times may be inferred from an entry made 1642; 'JOHN SMITH and SUSANNAH HINCKLEY contracted at our sister Hinckley's house. J. Lo.'; by which. we suppose, is meant that they engaged themselves to each other, in presence of witnesses; or, in other words, were betrothed, intending marriage at some future day."

On 13 October 1644, JOHN joined the church in Barnstable, was a proprietor from 6 June 1649, a juryman on 5 June 1651 and he served as a deputy to the General Court in 1656 and 1657. He became a pastor of the Barnstable Church in 1663.

Returning to the aforementioned tribute, we learn of JOHN's attitude toward the Quakers. Nothing has been read which reflects the personal relationship between JOHN and his brother-in-law, Thomas Hinckley, as it may have been affected by this subject: 2

"In 1659, JOHN SMITH, of Barnstable, was, with Isaac Robinson and others, permitted to visit the Quaker meetings, and report his observations theron. Like Robinson, he was of the opinion that the best way to deal with the Quakers was to let them alone; not to persecute, not to antagonize them. He did not receive such harsh treatment as Cudworth and Robinson, but was for a time under the cloud of the government influence ----"

Additional details are obtained from "The Pioneers of Massachusets, Charles Henry Pope, Boston, MA, 1900" which states:

"JOHN SMITH was appointed to attend meetings of Quakers and hear their defense. He reported in their favor. (He) withdrew from the communion of the Church for conscientious reasons; was declared not a member for that reason only but was restored later. He preached occasionally at Barnstable."

In the book by James Savage, "Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England," is another reference to JOHN's meeting with the Quakers:

"In 1659 being allowed by the Court to hear what the Quakers could say in their defence, (JOHN) was wise enough, with Isaac Robinson, ---- to advise repeal of the laws against them."

From "The Society of the Descendants of the Colonial Clergy," page 663, we read:

> "In September 1661, (JOHN) was minister of a Separatist Church at Barnstable which was closed by a council which met 4 June 1662"

After the dissension over his support of the Quakers, JOHN left Barnstable and moved to Long Island, NY, where he stayed from 1663 to 1667. From there he brought his family to Woodbridge, NJ, where he is recorded as a "first settler".

We refer to "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" for an account of the early history of Woodbridge:

> "Woodbridge is referable to the original grant entered into on 21 May 1666, which was an agreement made between Governor Carteret and John Ogden with Luke Watson, whereby Daniel Pierce and his associates agreed to settle two townships.
>
> On 11 December 1666, a conveyance was made transferring to Daniel Pierce one-half of the tract known as "Arthur Cull or Amboyle" as originally granted by Governor Nicholls. Confirmation of this deed was made by another dated 3 December 1667. On the reverse of this later conveyance, Daniel Pierce endorsed the names of those interested with him in the grant "that is for the accomodating of the Towne now called Woodbridge."

In this conveyance, Daniel Pierce was to receive the first choice of land. Among his eight associates to receive land was JOHN SMITH; all eight, emigrants from Massachusetts.

The emigration of settlers from New England to Woodbridge, NJ, is referred to on page 82 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge."

> "The contribution of New England to the settlement of Piscataway and Woodbridge was definite and certain and included many heads of families who had participated in an active way in the adventures of the colonists of New England. ---- These migrations were from many points in the original New England territory, including New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island."

Thus, three men, JOHN SMITH, EPHRAIM ANDREWS and ELIZEUS BARRON came to Woodbridge, each destined to become our direct ancestor; EPHRAIM by marrying JOHN's daughter, DORCAS, and ELIZEUS in turn, by marrying EPHRAIM's daughter, DEBORAH. 3,4 3,5 4,6

JOHN took the "Oath of Alegeance and Fidelitie" along with other inhabitants of Woodbridge beginning the "27th day of February 1667/8."

Among the persons who received patents from the Proprietors for lands within the bounds of the township were JOHN SMITH for 512 acres in 1670 and EPHRAIM ANDREWS for 98 acres in 1673. 3

JOHN was a constable in Woodbridge in 1669, a moderator in the New Jersey Assembly in 1671, an assistant judge in 1670 and 1671 and was in the New Jersey Assembly in 1671 and 1672. Town meetings were held at constable SMITH's home at Papiack Creek. In January, 1671, JOHN was elected to the Township Court which ordered "All births, burials and marriages to be recorded."

From historical records reported on page 246 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge", we follow JOHN's return to Massachusetts:

> "In 1677, he exchanged his house and land in Woodbridge for a house and lot in Barnstable, belonging to Nathaniel FitzRandolph. In the deed of conveyance he is styled "JOHN SMITH of Sanditch, Gentl." but (he) states that the land was granted by Carteret to him, by the name of "Mr. JOHN SMITH, Milright;" and "layd out by the Surveyor Generall," and that the Patent bore "date the 18th day of March 1667/0."

On page 246 of the same reference, it is stated that JOHN first appears on the records of Sandwich, MA, in 1676. This conflicts with another account which states that JOHN was a pastor of the church in Sandwich from 1673 to 1689 when he retired. He is recorded as living there in 1694 and it is there he died on 2 October 1710. One account, referring to him as Reverend JOHN SMITH, states that his pastoral office in Sandwich terminated at his own request in 1688.

It is appropriate to end this history of JOHN SMITH by quoting from a portion of a tribute to him as is printed on page 494 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge":

> "He was the epitome of ministerial idealism, as a preacher of vigor and determination, in the face of Puritan intolerance, and as an honest servitor of trade and business in his practical vocation in Woodbridge, where he was the miller for his townsmen. His declining years in another parish, in Sandwich, Massachusetts, crowned his life with sagacity, wisdom and honor."

1	THOMAS SMITH	606;12-3( )	father
2	Thomas Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(1)	(W) brother
3	EPHRAIM ANDREWS	303;10-2(5)	husband of daughter DORCAS
4	ELIZEUS BARRON	76;9-3(3)	husband of granddaughter, DEBORAH
5	DORCAS SMITH	606;10-1(5)	daughter
6	DEBORAH ANDREWS	303;9-1(4)	granddaughter
7	Cora Smith Gould	606	

606;11-2( ) 2421	1212;11-1(3) 2422
JOHN SMITH b.11 Mar 1614 Powerstock,Dorset, Eng. age 29 d. 2 Oct 1710 Sandwich, MA age 96	SUSANNAH HINCKLEY bt. 6 Nov 1625 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m.13 Jun 1643 Barnstable, MA age 17 d. age

10(1) Samuel Smith b. Apr 1644 Barnstable, MA age 36 age 47 d. 1719 age 75	Esther Dunham (1) b. m. 1680 age d.14 Aug 1690 Woodbridge, NJ age Elizabeth Pierce (2) b. m. 8 Jan 1692 Woodbridge, NJ age d. age
10(2) Sarah Smith bt. 11 May 1645 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b, age d. age
10(3) Ebenezer Smith b.22 Nov 1646 Barnstable, MA d. Dec 1646 Barnstable, MA age 0	X
10(4) Mary Smith bt. 21 Nov 1647 Barnstable, MA m. 1 Mar 1679/0 age 32 d. Mansfield Center, CT age	John Dunham b.11 Oct 1647 Barnstable, MA age 32 d. 2 Jan 1696/7 Barnstable, MA age 48

606;10-1(5) 1210 DORCAS SMITH bt.18 Aug 1650 Barnstable, MA m.16 Nov 1671 Woodbridge, NJ age 21 d. age	303;10-2(5) 1209 EPHRAIM ANDREWS bt.17 Aug 1639 Hingham, MA age 32 d. 1714 Woodbridge, NJ age 75
10(6) John Smith b.22 Feb 1652 Barnstable, MA d.24 Feb 1652 Barnstable, MA age 0	X
10(7) Shubael Smith b.13 Mar 1653 Barnstable, MA age 23 age 31 age d. 5 Apr 1733 age 80	Mary Swift (1) b. 7 Apr 1659 Sandwich, MA m. 6 Feb 1677/8 Sandwich, MA age 17 d. age Abigail Skiff (2) b. 2 May 1666 m. 1684 Chilmark, Martha's age 18 Vineyard, MA d. 7 Jun 1718 age 52 Anne Samson (3) b. m. age d. Chilmark, Martha's age Vineyard, MA
10(8) John Smith b. Sep 1656 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age

10(9) Benjamin Smith b. 7 Jan 1658/9 Barnstable, MA age 26 d. 4 Jul 1720 Edgartown, Martha's age 62 Vineyard, MA	Jedidah Mayhew b. 1656 Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, MA m.16 Jun 1684 Edgartown, Martha's age 28 Vineyard, MA d. 6 Jan 1736 Edgartown, Martha's age 79 Vineyard, MA
10(10) Ichabod Smith b. 7 Jan 1660/1 Barnstable, MA age d. 1718 Woodbridge, NJ age 58	Hannah b. m. age d. age
10(11) Elizabeth Smith b. Feb 1662/3 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	 b. age d. age
10(12) Thomas Smith b. Feb 1664/5 age d. 9 Dec 1700 Sandwich, MA age 36	Abigail b. m. age d. age
10(13) Joseph Smith b. 6 Dec 1667 age 21 d. age	Anne Fuller b. 1669 Barnstable, MA m.29 Apr 1689 age 20 d. 2 Jul 1722 age 53

Samuel Smith 606;11-2( ),10(1) Esther Dunham (1)
Elizabeth Pierce (2)

A reference to Samuel on page 247 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" states that he gave a quit claim to Nathaniel Fitz-Randolph for lands sold by his father. Samuel was baptized in Barnstable, MA, on 20 October 1644. 1

Paragraph 4163 of New Jersey Genealogy provides a brief history of Samuel quoted from an article by "Gerer" to the Boston Transcript of May 22, 1911:

> "Samuel Smith was almost as prominent in the town and Colonial affairs as his father had been. In 1709, 1716, 1718, he was a member of the New Jersey Assembly. He died in 1719 (or 1729), leaving a will dated December 16, 1719, calling himself "Samuel Smith of Woodbridge, yeoman" and "being very aged". 1

1 JOHN SMITH 606;11-2( ) Father

SMITH 606
11-2( ),10(4)

Mary Smith 606;11-2( ),10(4) John Dunham

Our brief history of Mary and John is quoted from "Jacob Dunham Genealogy" by Sophie Dunham Moore, Kalamazoo, MI:

> "John was first a member of the Church at Plymouth, then at Barnstable. In 1692 he was Deputy of the General Court; after his death, Mary moved to Mansfield, CT, and opened a public house."

SMITH 606
11-2( ),10(10)

Ichabod Smith 606;11-2( ),10(10) Hannah

Paragraph 4868 of New Jersey Genealogy states that Hannah is related to EPHRAIM ANDREWS. 1

1 EPHRAIM ANDREWS 303;10-2(5)

SMITH 606
11-2( ),10(12)

Thomas Smith 606;11-2( ),10(12) Abigail

According to paragraph 4868 of New Jersey Genealogy, Thomas was prominent in Plymouth Colony affairs, 1698-99; representative to the General Court, 1697; selectman, and at his death was town treasurer of Sandwich, MA. Another reference states that Thomas and Abigail had seven children.

606;11-2( ) 2421
JOHN SMITH
b.11 Mar 1614 Powerstock,Dorset, Eng.
age 29
d. 2 Oct 1710 Sandwich, MA
age 96

1212;11-1(3) 2422
SUSANNAH HINCKLEY
bt. 6 Nov 1625 Tenterden, Kent, Eng.
m.13 Jun 1643 Barnstable, MA
age 17
d.
age

10(1)
Samuel Smith
b. Apr 1644 Barnstable, MA
age 36

Esther Dunham (1)
b.
m. 1680
age
d.14 Aug 1690 Woodbridge, NJ
age

9(1)
Elizabeth Smith
b.15 Aug 1681 Woodbridge, NJ
m.
age
d.
age

b.
age
d.
age

9(2)
Samuel Smith
b.18 Apr 1685 Woodbridge, NJ
age
d.
age

b.
m.
age
d.
age

9(3)
Benjamin Smith
b.29 Jan 1687/8 Woodbridge, NJ
age 25
d. 1732/5 Woodbridge, NJ
age 45

Sarah Shotwell
b.
m.19 Apr 1712 Woodbridge, NJ
age
d.
age

Elizabeth Pierce (2)
b.
m. 8 Jan 1692 Woodbridge, NJ
age
d.
age

age 47
d. 1719
age 75

9(4) Shubael Smith b. 2 Jan 1693 Woodbridge, NJ age 23 d.31 May 1768 age 75	F.R. Bouden b.20 Jun 1696 m.17 Mar 1716 Woodbridge, NJ age 19 d.12 Jul 1766 age 70
9(5) Joseph Smith b. 9 Mar 1695 Woodbridge, NJ d. 1704 age 9	X
9(6) Susannah Smith b.27 Sep 1699 Woodbridge, NJ m. age d. age	b. age d. age

Benjamin Smith 606;11-2( ),10(1),9(3) Sarah Shotwell

References to Benjamin and Sarah were recorded in minutes of monthly town meetings in Woodbridge, NJ, and which are reproduced in "Annals of Our Colonial Ancestors and Their Descendants" by Ambrose M. Shotwell, 1895-7:

"At our Monthly Meeting held at Nath'l fitz Randolph's, in Woodbridge, ye 17th day of ye 2 mo, 1712 ---- Benj'n Smith and Sarah Shotwell brought a paper to this meeting desiring our Consent to Marry among us. Fd, after a Serious Consideration of ye matter did Consent to permitt y'm to declare their Intentions of Marriage next Monthly Meeting, with this proviso, y't nothing appears to hinder by ye next Monthly Meeting."

"Att our Monthly Meeting held att Nathaniel fitz Randolph's, in Woodbridge, ye 15th of 3rd mo, 1712 ---- Jane fitz Randolph and Eliz. Griffith presented to this (the Men's) meeting Benj'n Smith & Sarah Shotwell who declared their Intentions of Marriage with Each other, it being the first time. This Meeting appoints Edmond Kinsy & Jno. Eastwood to Inquire Into ye clearness of ye young man in Relation to Marriage with any other & Conversation amongst (us) & to make report to ye next Monthly Meeting."

"Att a Monthly Meeting held att Nathanel fitz Randolph's, in Woodbridge, ye 19th of ye 4th mo., 1712, Jane fitz Randolph and Eliz. Griffith presented to this meeting Benj'n Smith & Sarah Shotwell who declared their intentions of Marriage with Each other, it being ye Second time; and Inquiry being made concerning the young man's Clearness in relation to Marriage w'th any other and no objection made. They are Left att their Liberty to Consumate their Intended Marriage in ye fear of God."

With this clearance, Benjamin and Sarah were married in Woodbridge, on 19 April 1712.

According to the reference, subsequent town meetings were held occasionally at Benjamin's house. The following quotation, however, was from minutes of a meeting held at the new meeting house:

"Att our Monthly Meeting held at ye new meeting house in Woodbridge ye 17th of ye 12th mo., 1714-15, ---- Our friend Benjamin Smith hath propos'd to have a Meeting Settled att his house once a quarter, friends hath left it to ye Consideration of ye next Monthly Meeting."

A decision on Benjamin's proposal was made at the meeting held on 17 January 1714/5:

"This Meeting in Answer to ye request of our fr'd Benj. Smith concludes to try one or two meetings at his house and if friends see y't it will answer ye end, to Settle farther."

Other quotations from minutes which refer to Benjamin follow:

"Att our Monthly Meeting held att our Meeting house in Wood-

bridge ye 17 day of ye 9 mo., 1720 ---- Benjamin Smith reports that he hath brought twenty posts in order for fencing the burying ground."

"William Willis requesting the Aid of this Meeting in the management of what Estate he hath for his best advantage. This Meeting appointed John Shotwell and Benjamin Smith for that service and ordered them to make report of the procedings which shall be made therein to the next Monthly Meeting."

From the reference we are informed that Benjamin was appointed an overseer in Woodbridge during the meeting held on 21 September 1728 and that he held this office until his death.

606;11-2( ) 2421 JOHN SMITH b.11 Mar 1614 Powerstock, Dorset Eng. age 29 d.20 Oct 1710 Sandwich, MA age 96	1212;11-1(3) 2422 SUSANNAH HINCKLEY bt. 6 Nov 1625 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m.13 Jun 1643 Barnstable, MA age 17 d. age
10(4) Mary Smith bt.21 Nov 1647 Barnstable, MA m. 1 Mar 1679/0 age 32 d. Mansfield Center, age CT	John Dunham b.11 Oct 1647 Barnstable, MA age 32 d. 2 Jan 1696/7 Barnstable, MA age 48
9(1) Thomas Dunham b.25 Dec 1680 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(2) John Dunham b. 18 May 1682 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age

9(3) Ebenezer Dunham b.17 Apr 1684 Barnstable, MA age 23 d. age	Anne Ford b. m. 1707 age d.27 Jan 1777 Mansfield, CT age
9(4) Desire Dunham b.10 Dec 1685 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(5) Elisha Dunham b. 1 Sep 1687 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(6) Mercy Dunham b.10 Jan 1689 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(7) Benjamin Dunham b.20 Jun 1691 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age

606;11-2( ) 2421 JOHN SMITH b.11 Mar 1614 Powerstock,Dorset, Eng. age 29 d. 2 Oct 1710 Sandwich, MA age 96	1212;11-1(3) 2422 SUSANNAH HINCKLEY bt. 6 Nov 1625 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m.13 Jun 1643 Barnstable, MA age 17 d. age
10(7) Shubael Smith b.13 Mar 1653 Barnstable, MA age 23	Mary Swift (1) b. m. 6 Feb 1677/8 Sandwich, MA age d. age
age 31	Abigail Skiff (2) b. 2 May 1666 m. 1684 Chilmark, Martha's age 18 Vineyard, MA d. 7 Jun 1718 age 52
9( ) Shubael Smith b. 1702/3 Chilmark,Martha's Vineyard, MA age 21 d. Palmyra, NY age	Martha Mayhew b. 1705/6 m. 1723 age 18 d. age
age d. 5 Apr 1733 age 80	Anne Samson (3) b. m. age d. Chilmark, Martha's age Vineyard, MA

Shubael Smith 606;11-2( ),10(7),9( ) Martha Mayhew

Shubael was a farmer in Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, MA, and later, in Palmyra, NY. Martha was the daughter of Paine Mayhew and Mary Rankin.

606;11-2( ) 2421
JOHN SMITH
b.11 Mar 1614 Powerstock,Dorset, Eng.
age 29
d. 2 Oct 1710 Sandwich, MA
age 96

1212;11-1(3) 2422
SUSANNAH HINCKLEY
bt. 6 Nov 1625 Tenterden, Kent, Eng.
m.13 Jun 1643 Barnstable, MA
age 17
d.
age

10(9)
Benjamin Smith
b. 7 Jan 1658/9 Barnstable, MA
age 26
d. 4 Jul 1720 Edgartown,Martha's
age 62 Vineyard, MA

Jedidah Mayhew
b. 1656 Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, MA
m.16 Jun 1684 Edgartown, Martha's
age 28 Vineyard, MA
d. 6 Jan 1736 Edgartown, Martha's
age 79 Vineyard, MA

9( )
Abiah Smith
b. Aug 1698 Edgartown,Martha's Vineyard, MA
m. 1721
age 23
d.10 Feb 1730 Edgartown,Martha's
age 31 Vineyard, MA

Thomas Claghorn
b.20 Mar 1692/3 Barnstable, MA
age 29
d.10 Feb 1784 Edgartown, Martha's
age 91 Vineyard, MA

606;11-2( ) 2421	1212;11-1(3) 2422
JOHN SMITH b.11 Mar 1614 Powerstock,Dorset, Eng. age 29 d. 2 Oct 1710 Sandwich, MA age 96	SUSANNAH HINCKLEY bt. 6 Nov 1625 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m.13 Jun 1643 Barnstable, MA age 17 d. age
10(10) Ichabod Smith b. 7 Jan 1660/1 Barnstable, MA age d. 1718 Woodbridge, NJ age 58	Hannah b. m. age d. age
9(1) John Smith b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(2) Ichabod Smith b. 1688 age d. 3 May 1750 1st Presbyterian age 62 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	Deborah b. 1686 m. age d. 8 Mar 1746 1st Presbyterian age 60 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ
9(3) Benjamin Smith b. May 1690 age d. 6 Nov 1731 1st Presbyterian age 41 Ch. Cem. Woodbridge, NJ	b. m. age d. age
9(4) Thankfull Smith b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

9(5) Desire Smith b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(6) Susannah Smith b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(7) b. age d. age	b. age d. age

Ichabod Smith 606;11-2( ),10(10),9(2) Deborah

Ichabod was mentioned in the will of his granduncle, EPHRAIM ANDREWS, dated at Woodbridge, NJ, 27 November 1711, and proved on 8 June 1714: 1

" ---- and devised to Ephraim Andrews, son of Jedidiah Andrews of Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsylvania, all my lands and land rights but if he dies under age, then Ichabod Smith Jr. of Woodbridge, is to inherit the home farm resp. his younger brother Benjamin Smith." 2,3 4

1 EPHRAIM ANDREWS	303;10-2(5)	uncle
2 Ephraim Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8),8(2)	1st cous. once rem.
3 Jedediah Andrews	303;11-3( ),10(2),9(8)	cousin
4 Benjamin Smith	606;11-2( ),10(10),9(3)	brother

606;11-2( ) 2421	1212;11-1(3) 2422
JOHN SMITH b.11 Mar 1614 Powerstock,Dorset, Eng. age 29 d. 2 Oct 1710 Sandwich, MA age 96	SUSANNAH HINCKLEY bt. 6 Nov 1625 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m.13 Jun 1643 Barnstable, MA age 17 d. age
10(13) Joseph Smith b. 6 Dec 1667 age 21 d. age	Anne Fuller b. 1669 Barnstable, MA m.29 Apr 1689 age 20 d. 2 Jul 1722 age 53
9(1) Susannah Smith b.12 Jan 1690 m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(2) Joseph Smith b.28 Oct 1691 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(3) James Smith b.18 Dec 1693 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(4) Ann Smith b. 8 Nov 1695 m. age d. age	b. age d. age

9(5) Matthias Smith b.10 Jul 1697 age d. age	Hannah Fuller b. m. 3 Sep 1730 age d. age
9(6) Ebenezer Smith b.21 Mar 1698/9 d.27 May 1699 age 0	X
9(7) Daniel Smith b.11 Apr 1700 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(8) David Smith b.24 May 1702 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(9) Elizabeth Smith b.19 Apr 1704 m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(10) Thomas Smith b. 6 Feb 1705/6 age d. age	b. m. age d. age

9(11) Mary Smith b.22 Dec 1707 d.16 Sep 1728 age 20	X
9(12) Jemima Smith b. 9 Nov 1709 m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(13) Benjamin Smith b. 5 Dec 1711 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(14) Ebenezer Smith b.26 Sep 1714 age d. age	b. m. age d. age

ALLEN 608
11-2( ) Gen 10

608;11-2( ) 2429 b. age d. age	1216;11-1( ) 2430 b. m. age d. age

608;10-1( ) 1214
MARGARET ALLEN
b.

m.
age

m.
age
d.
age

304;10-2( ) 1213
JAMES CARLILE (1)
b. Scotland

age
d.
age

John Robison (2)
b.

age
d.
age

BEST 1210
12-2( ) Gen 11

1210;12-2( ) 4837
b.

age
d.
age

2420;12-1( ) 4838
b.

m.
age
d.
age

1210;11-1( ) 2418
ELIZABETH BEST (1)
b.

m. 1630
age
d.27 Dec 1661 Concord, MA
age

605;11-2(6) 2417
WILLIAM HUNT
bt.27 Jan 1605 Halifax,Yorkshire, Eng.

age 25
d. Oct 1667 Concord, MA
age 62

11( )
Robert Best
b.

age
d. 1655* Sudbury, MA
age

b.

m.
age
d.
age

Robert Best 1210;12-3( ),11( )

Robert of Sudbury, MA, took the oath of fidelity in 1645. He left a will dated 21 June 1654 which included bequeaths to the children of his sister, ELIZABETH, who married WILLIAM HUNT. 1,2

It is possible that the father of Robert and ELIZABETH is the John Best, tailor, who left Sandwich, England, for Massachusetts on the ship "Hercules" in March 1634 and who moved to Salem, MA, in 1638.

EXTRACTS OF THE EARLIEST WILLS FROM THE RECORDS AND FILES AT EAST CAMBRIDGE, MASS., IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

ROBERT BEST.—I, *Robert Best*, being sicke in body and yet in perfect memory, do make this my last will and Testament. My land and house at Sudbury, with all the Appurtenances thereto belonging, as comons, meadows, wood, &c. I give to my two Nephews, *Samuel* & *Nehemiah Hunt*, to be equally divided between them, only if eyther *Samuel* or *Nehemiah* dy with out issue, then I will that the portion so belonging to the party deceased shalbe divided amongst the rest of the Children of *William Hunt*, of Concord. The rest of my Goodes, whether money, or cattle, or graine, now growing vpon the grownd, or lying in the barne now to be threshed, with bedding, pewter, brasse, or wtever elce, I give them to the five Children of my Cousen, *William Hunt*, only I will that my Red heiffer, and little calfe, shall presently, vppon my death, belong to *Isacke Hunt*, the profitt of them to returne to him, only then he shall have so much the lesse of the other goodes, as these two (the Heiffer & ye Calfe) are now worth. And whereas, I have 3 guns, I give them to the three sons of *William Hunt* aforesaid; & my bible I give to my Cousen, *Samuel Hunt*. I give two silver spoones to *Elizabeth* & *Hannah Hunt*, to each of them one. I give also to *Mr Buckley*, of Concord, & *Mr Browne*, of Sudbury, to each of them a potle of wine, and to good wife *Mosser*, of Sudbury, two shillings 6d. & to her sonne, *Jno.*, 18d, and to her dau. 12d. I Appoynt my Cousen, *Samuel Hunt*, my only Executor. 21th of June 1654. 3,4 5,6,7

his
ROBERT X BEST
mark & a seale.

Witnesses hereof
Peter Bulkely, Tho: Bateman, Nehemiah Hunt.

Be it knowne that before the Subscribeing & Sealing hereof it is appoynted by me, *Robert Best*, that if any of the 5 Children above mentioned shall dy before their legacies be payd vnto them, that then the portion of those so deceasing shalbe not to Executor alone, but to the rest of the Children Surviveing.

Tho: Bateman and *Nehemiah Hunt* deposed before the Governr & Magistrates, at Boston 21: 1: 1654.

THO: DANFORTH Recorder.

An Inventory of the goodes and cattle of *Robert Best*, late of Sudbury, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, prized the 12th of July 1655, by these men, *Timothy Wheeler, Tho: Battman, Edmund Goodenow, Richard Rice, Hugh Griffine.* In all threescore and nine pounds, 10s 6d. Mentions house & land in Sudbury, £30.

1	ELIZABETH BEST	1210;11-1( )	sister
2	WILLIAM HUNT	605;11-2(6)	husband of sister, ELIZABETH
3	Samuel Hunt	605;11-2(6),10(2)	nephew
4	Nehemiah Hunt	605;11-2(6),10(1)	nephew
5	ELIZABETH HUNT	605;10-1(3)	niece
6	Hannah Hunt	605;11-2(6),10(4)	niece
7	Isaac Hunt	605;11-2(6),10(5)	nephew

HINCKLEY 1212
17-7( ) Gen 16

1212;17-7( ) 155,071 b. age d. age	77,537;17-1( ) 155,702 b. m. age d. age
1212;16-6( ) 77,535 ROBERT HENKELE b. Lenham, Kent, Eng. age d. 1522* age	38,769;16-1( ) 77,536 JOHANE b. m. age d. age

HINCKLEY 1212
16-6( ) Gen 15

1212;16-6( ) 77,535 ROBERT HENKELE b. Lenham, Kent, Eng. age d. 1522* age	38,769;16-1( ) 77,536 JOHANE b. m. age d. age
1212;15-5( ) 38,767 JOHN HYNCKLEYE b. age d. age	19,385;15-1( ) 38,768 b. m. age d. age

HINCKLEY 1212
15-5( )

JOHN HYNCKLEYE 1212;15-5( )

On page 146 of "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America, the American Historical Co., Inc., New York 1965", JOHN is identified as the father of the JOHN HYNCKLEYE who was buried at Harrietsham, Kent, England, on 25 June 1577, by the statement:

"---- probably the son of another JOHN"

1 JOHN HYNCKLEYE 1212;14-4( ) son

1212;15-5( ) 38,767 JOHN HYNCKLEYE b. age d. age	19,385;15-1( ) 38,768 b. m. age d. age
1212;14-4( ) 19,383 JOHN HYNCKLEYE b. age age d.25 Jun 1577 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.	9693;14-1( ) 19,384 JOHANE (1) b. m. age d.23 Jan 1563/4 Harrietsham,Kent, age Eng. Aves Elles b. m. 3 Jul 1570 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng. d. age
14( ) Robert Henkle b. age d. 1523 age	Johane b. m. age d. age

HINCKLEY 1212
14-4( )

JOHN HYNCKLEYE 1212;14-4( ) JOHANE (1) 9693;14-1( )
Aves Elles (2)

The brief reference to JOHN on page 146 of "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America" which also identifies JOHANE, JOHN's first wife, as our ancestor, reads as follows:

"JOHN HYNCKLEYE, as the name was spelled in his will, probably the son of another JOHN, was buried at Harrietsham, Kent, June 1577, in which year his will was dated. He resided at Harrietsham, a parish adjoining Lenham and seven miles southeast of Maidstone. 1

JOHN HYNCKLEYE married (first), probably JOHANE, who was buried at Harrietsham, January 23, 1563/4. He married (second), at Harrietsham, July 3, 1570, Aves Elles who survived him. Among the three children of the first marriage was a son: ROBERT ----" 2

1 JOHN HYNCKLEYE	1212;15-5( )	father
2 ROBERT HINCKLEY	1212;13-3(2)	son

1212;14-4( ) 19,383
JOHN HYNCKLEYE
b.

age

9693;14-1( ) 19,384
JOHANE (1)
b.

m.
age
d.23 Jan 1563/4 Harrietsham,Kent,
age Eng.

13(1)
John Hinckley
b. 1535*

age
d.13 Feb 1590/1 Harrietsham,Kent,
age Eng.

Johane Bills
b.

m. 9 Oct 1553 Harrietsham, Kent,
age Eng.
d.
age

1212;13-3(2) 9691
ROBERT HINCKLEY
b. 1537*

age

age 37
d.27 Mar 1606 Harrietsham, Kent,
age 69 Eng.

Elizabeth (1)
b.

m.
age
d. 2 Nov 1574 Harrietsham, Kent,
age Eng.

4847;13-1( ) 9692
KATHARINE (2)
b. 1551

m.10 Feb 1574/5 Harrietsham,Kent,
age 23 Eng
d. 1605 Harrietsham,Kent,
age 54 Eng.

13(3) Anne Hinckley bt. 8 Oct 1539 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	Lytlehare b. age d. age
age d.25 Jun 1577 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.	Aves Elles (2) b. m. 3 Jul 1570 Harrietsham, Kent, age d. age
13(4) Annes (Agnes) Hinckley bt. 1 Jan 1571/2 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

HINCKLEY 1212
13-3(2)

ROBERT HINCKLEY 1212;13-3(2) Elizabeth (1)
KATHERINE (2) 4847;13-1( )

The following reference to ROBERT and KATHERINE is obtained from page 146 of "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America":

"ROBERT HINCKLEY, son of JOHN HYNCKLEYE, was buried at Harrietsham, March 27, 1606. He was living there, April 6, 1605, when he dated his will. 1

ROBERT HINCKLEY married (first), Elizabeth, whose surname is not known, and who was buried at Harrietsham, November 2, 1574. He married (second), at Harrietsham, February 10, 1574/5, KATHERINE LEESE, a widow, who probably died before 1605."

The record does not indicate whether KATHERINE's surname, LEESE, is her maiden name or that of her first husband.

1 JOHN HINCKLEYE 1212;14-4( ) father

HINCKLEY 1212
15-5( ),14( ) Gen 13

1212;15-5( ) 38,767 JOHN HYNCKLEYE b. age d. age	19,385;15-1( ) 38,768 b. m. age d. age
14( ) Robert Henkle b. age d. 1523 age	Johane b. m. age d. age
13(1) Isabell Hinckley b. m. age d. age	 b. age d. age

HINCKLEY 1212
14-4( ),13(1) Gen 12

1212;14-4( ) 19,383 JOHN HYNCKLEYE b. age d.25 Jun 1577 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.	9693;14-1( ) 19,384 JOHANE (1) b. m. age d.23 Jan 1563/4 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.
13(1) John Hinckley b. 1535* age 18 d.13 Feb 1590/1 Harrietsham, age 55 Kent, Eng.	Johane Bills b. m. 9 Oct 1553 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng. d. age

12(1) (daughter) bt. Jun 1557 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. d age	X
12(2) Margaret Hinckley bt.28 Feb 1559/0 Harrietsham,Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
12(3) Henry Hinckley bt.21 Jun 1562 Harrietsham, Kent, age d.26 Aug 1638 Harrietsham, Kent, age 76 Eng.	Katherina b. m. age d.11 Nov 1634 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.
12(4) Diamina Hinckley bt.12 Nov 1564 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
12(5) John Hinckley bt. 1566 Harrietsham,Kent, age d. age	b. m. age d. age

1212;13-3(2) 9691 ROBERT HINCKLEY b. 1537* age	Elizabeth (1) b. m. age d. 2 Nov 1574 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.
12(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.28 Dec 1562 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age d. 3 Dec/16 Jan 1634/5 Ulcombe, age 73 Kent, Eng.	Ann b. m. age d. age
12(2) Clemen Hinckley bt.27 1570 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
12(3) Isaac Hincklie bt. 8 Oct 1571 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 38 d.26 Jul 1635 Harrietsham, Kent, age 63 Eng.	Dorothie Quested b. m.11 Jun 1610 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng. d. age
    age 37 d.27 Mar 1606 Harrietsham, Kent, age 69 Eng.	4847;13-1( ) 9692 KATHERINE (2) b. 1551 m.10 Feb 1574/5 Harrietsham,Kent, age 23 Eng. d. 1605 Harrietsham, Kent, age 54 Eng.
12(4) Stephen Hinckley bt. 2 Feb 1575/6 Harrietsham,Kent, Eng. d.10 Apr 1577 Harrietsham, Kent, age 2 Eng.	X

12(5) Stephen Hinckley bt.15 Feb 1578/9 Harrietsham,Kent, Eng. age 30 age age 49 d.1/27 Jan 1629/0 Milton by Sit- age 50 tingbourne, Eng.	Jane Becke (1) b. m.24 Nov 1608 Milton by Sitting- age bourne, Eng. d. age Elizabeth (2) b. m. age d.23 Dec 1625 Milton by Sitting- age bourne, Eng. Elizabeth Tolpott (3) b. m. 7 Feb 1627/8 Milton by Sitting- age bourne, Eng. d. age
12(6) Margaret Hinckley bt.30 Oct 1580 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. d.30 Apr 1598 Harrietsham, Kent, age 17 Eng.	X
12(7) Elizabeth Hinckley bt.30 Sep 1582 Harrietsham,Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
12(8) Catherine Hinckley b. 1584/5 Harrietsham,Kent, m. age d. age	b. age d. age

12(9) Mary Hinckley bt. 5 Feb 1587/8 Harrietsham,Kent, m. age d. age	b. age d. age
1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 age 68 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56 Bridget (2) b. m.15 Dec 1657 age d. age
12(11) John Hinckley b. 1591 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age d. Hawkhurst, Kent, age Eng.	Agnes b. m. age d. age

Thomas Hinckley 1212;13-3(2),12(1) Ann

Thomas is identified as the eldest of three children born to ROBERT HINCKLEY and his first wife, Elizabeth, on page 146 of "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America". Additional information follows from page 148 of this reference: 1,2

"Thomas Hinckley ---- was baptized at Harrietsham, December 28, 1562, and died between December 3, 1634, and January 16 following. He resided in Harrietsham, where he was a churchwarden in 1609, until after 1617, but by 1634, was of Ulcombe, Kent. He was a yeoman.

Thomas Hinckley married Ann, whose surname is not known and who survived him."

1 ROBERT HINCKLEY		1212;13-3(2)	father
2 Elizabeth	(2)	W1212;13-3(2)	mother

HINCKLEY 1212
13-3(2),12(3)

Isaac Hinckley 1212;13-3(2),12(3) Dorothie Quested

According to page 317 of "Genealogical Research in England", Isaac's children were all baptized at Harrietsham, where he apparently lived until after 1628, but his burial record describes him as of Ulcombe. He was a churchwarden of Harrietsham in 1611.

HINCKLEY 1212
13-3(2),12(5)

Stephen Hinckley 1212;13-3(2),12(5) Jane Becke (1)
Elizabeth (2)
Elizabeth Tolpott (3)

On page 318 of "Genealogical Research in England", Stephen is referred to as a yoeman and a resident of Milton by Sittingbourne. He was a churchwarden of Milton in 1616 and 1617.

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10)

SAMUEL HINCKLEY 1212;12-2(10) SARAH SOOLE (1) 2424;12-1(1)
Bridget (2)

Our history of SAMUEL begins with a quotation from "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineage of America":

"SAMUEL HINCKLEY ---- was baptized at Harrietsham, Kent, May 25, 1589.---- He married (1st), in Hawkhurst, Kent, May 7, 1617, SARAH SOOLE or SOLE, who was baptized there, June 8, 1600 and died in New England, August 18, 1656, a daughter of THOMAS SOOLE and MARY IDDENDEN.---- 1 2

He resided for a time at Egerton, Kent, but at the time of his emigration (to America), his home was given as Tenterden in that county. He sailed from England in the spring of 1633/4 on the ship "Hercules", accompanied by his wife and "Elizabeth Hincle, a kinswoman," the daughter of his half-brother, Thomas. Four of his children also came with him, though they do not appear on the ship record." 3,4 5,6 7,8

Two of SAMUEL's children, John and Marie, died young in England. 9,10

An account from "History of Sandwich," William Boys, Canterbury 1786-92, adds the following comment pertinent to the passage:

"---- Emigrants in the "Hercules" of Sandwich, England, of 200 tons; John Witherlay, master, bound for "the plantation called

New England in America, with certificates from the ministers where they last dwelt, of their conversation and conformity to the orders and discipline of the church and that they had taken the oath of allegience and supremacy.'"

In an unidentified reference, SAMUEL is described as:

"---- a Puritan, but took the oath of conformity, March 14, 1634/5. He was honest, industrious and prudent. ---- He was a man of good estate but not prominent in public life. He was a juror and highway surveyor. ----"

Returning to our initial reference, we find a brief history of SAMUEL beginning with his arrival in America:

"He settled first in Scituate, Massachusetts, where his wife (SARAH) joined the church, August 16, 1635. He was one of the first who moved to West Barnstable, Massachusetts. In 1637, he took the freeman's oath. He was frequently mentioned in the town records as a juror, surveyor of highways, and one of the grantees of the lands at Sukinesset. He served with Lieutenant Thomas Dimmock's company of Barnstable in 1643. He was a dissenter and a zealous advocate of his convictions."

The unidentified source provides some additional details:

"He resided in Scituate until July, 1640, when he sold his property and located at Barnstable. ---- He was twice indicted for his hospitality in entertaining strangers, proof that he was liberal in his religious views."

SARAH, the mother of all his children, died on 18 August 1656. SAMUEL married his second wife, Bridget, the widow of Robert Bodfish, on 15 December 1657, who survived him. SAMUEL died in Barnstable on 31 October 1662. He wrote a will dated 8 October 1662, probated 4 March 1663. A portion of his will is quoted from "Some Descendents of SAMUEL HINCKLEY" by Vera Yvonne Norton:

"He leaves the use of his house and garden and some land to his wife, Bridget, during her widowhood, and also gives to her "all the household stuff she brought with her" and his two cows, "Prosper and Thrivewell"."

1	THOMAS SOOLE	2424;13-2( )	father
2	MARY IDDENDEN	4848;13-1( )	mother
3	Elizabeth Hinckley	1212;13-3(2),12(1),11(4)	½bro. Thomas' daughter
4	Thomas Hinckley	1212;13-3(2),12(1)	half-brother
5	Thomas Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(1)	son
6	SUSANNAH HINCKLEY	1212;11-1(3)	daughter
7	Sarah Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(5)	daughter
8	Mary Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(6)	daughter
9	John Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(2)	son
10	Marie Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(4)	daughter

1212;14-4( ) 19,383 JOHN HYNCKLEYE b. age d.25 Jun 1577 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.	9693;14-1( ) 19,384 JOHANE (1) b. m. age d.23 Jan 1563/4 Harrietsham,Kent, age Eng.
13(3) Anne Hinckley bt. 8 Oct 1538 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	Lytlehare b. age d. age
12(1) Katherine Lytlehare b. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

1212;14-4( ) 19,383 JOHN HYNCKLEYE b. age d.25 Jun 1577 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.	9693;14-1( ) 19,384 JOHANE (1) b. m. age d.23 Jan 1563/4 Harrietsham,Kent, age Eng.
13(1) John Hinckley b. 1535* age d.13 Feb 1590/1 Harrietsham,Kent, age	Johane Bills b. m. 9 Oct 1553 Harrietsham, Kent, age d. age

12(3) Henry Hinckley bt.21 Jun 1562 Harrietsham, Kent, age d.26 Aug 1638 Harrietsham, Kent, age 76 Eng.	Katherina b. m. age d.11 Nov 1634 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.
11(1) Richerden Hinckley bt. 3 Feb 1588/9 Harrietsham,Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	How b. age d. age
11(2) Sara Hinckley bt.19 Oct 1591 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
11(3) John Hinckley bt.26 Aug 1593 Harrietsham,Kent, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
11(4) George Hinckley bt.24 May 1596 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
11(5) Susanna Hinckley bt. 5 Jul 1600 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	Adams b. age d. age

1212;13-3(2) 9691 ROBERT HINCKLEY b. age d.27 Mar 1606 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.	Elizabeth (1) b. m. age d. 2 Nov 1574 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.
12(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.28 Dec 1562 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age d. 3 Dec/16 Jan 1634/5 Ulcombe, age 73 Kent, Eng.	Ann b. m. age d. age
11(1) Ann Hinckley bt.21 Sep 1606 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
11(2) Robart Hinckley bt. 2 Jun 1609 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
11(3) Edward Hinckley bt.20 Jun 1613 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
11(4) Elizabeth Hinckley (1) bt.20 Sep 1617 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. 1640 age 23 d. 1679 age 62	Edward Sturgis b. 1613 Eng. age 27 d. Oct 1695 Sandwich, MA age 82

Elizabeth Hinckley 1212;13-3(2),12(1),11(4) Edward Sturgis

The following brief reference from page 148 of "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America" provides our history of Elizabeth:

"Elizabeth Hinckley, daughter of Thomas and Ann Hinckley, was baptized at Harrietsham, September 20, 1617, and died in 1679. She came to America in the ship "Hercules" in 1633/4 with her father's half-brother, SAMUEL HINCKLEY, and his wife. 1,2 3,4

She married Edward Sturgis."

Our history of Edward is quoted from "Edward Sturgis of Yarmouth" by Roger F. Sturgis:

"On June 4, 1650 he was created a member of the Grand Inquest. The parsons of the day needed defenders for on March 4, 1650/1 Edward Sturgis as a member of the Grand Inquest "presents Emanuell Whit of Yarmouth for villifying of Mr. John Miller, minister of aforesaid Towne, and Robert Allen of Yarmouth for villifying of Mr. John Miller's ministry."

On June 5, Edward Sturgis was admitted freeman and sworn and on the same day was created Surveyor of Highways in Yarmouth.

June 8, 1655 we find him again appointed a member of the Grand Inquest and on June 5, 1658 he was appointed to represent Yarmouth in a dispute with the Indians.

An amusing entry is found under date of October 2, 1658 "Mr. William Hedge being psented for threatening to have the blood of Edward Sturges upon some smale difference betwixt them the Court do censure him to pay to the countries use the sum of ten shillings."

On June 3, 1662 he was again appointed Constable of Yarmouth."

It is stated in the reference that no record has been found of the marriage between Edward and Elizabeth but:

"---- judging from the age of his children it seems reasonably clear that he married first early in 1640, soon after he had gone to Yarmouth."

In reference to Elizabeth, Roger F. Sturgis writes:

"---- Elizabeth, a niece of SAMUEL HINCKLEY, came out with him and his family. She was in his household at Scituate, and I believe continued in it there, and at Barnstable for five years until the spring of 1640, when she met Edward Sturgis and married him." 3

The account states that in 1692, when Edward was 79 years old, he married, as his second wife, Mary Rider, a widow.

1 Thomas Hinckley	1212;13-3(2),12(1)	father
2 Ann	W1212;13-3(2),12(1)	mother
3 SAMUEL HINCKLEY	1212;12-2(10)	paternal uncle
4 SARAH SOOLE (1)	2424;12-1(1)	wife of SAMUEL

1212;13-3(2) 9691 ROBERT HINCKLEY b. age d.27 Mar 1606 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.	Elizabeth (1) b. m. age d. 2 Nov 1574 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.
12(3) Isaac Hinckley bt. 8 Oct 1571 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 38 d.26 Jul 1635 Harrietsham, Kent, age 63 Eng.	Dorothie Quested b. m.11 Jun 1610 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng. d. age
11(1) George Hinckley bt.13 May 1611 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
11(2) James Hinckley bt.14 Mar 1612/3 Harrietsham,Kent, Eng. age d. age	Mary b. m. age d. age
11(3) Thomas Hinckley bt.11 Jun 1615 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

11(4) Dorrethy Hinckley bt.12 Oct 1617 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
11(5) Symon Hinckley bt.31 Mar 1624 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
11(6) Ane Hinckley bt. 3 Apr 1625 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
11(7) Frances Hinckley bt.15 Oct 1628 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	Crumpe b. age d. age

1212;13-3(2) 9691 ROBERT HINCKLEY b. age d.27 Mar 1606 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.	4847;13-1( ) 9692 KATHERINE (2) b. m.10 Feb 1574/5 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng. d. 1605 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.

12(5) Stephen Hinckley bt.15 Feb 1578/9 Harrietsham,Kent, Eng. age 30	Jane Becke (1) b. m.24 Nov 1608 Milton by Sittingbourne, Eng. age d. age

11(1) Martha Hinckley bt. 4 Feb 1609/0 Milton by Sittingbourne, Eng. m.13 Jan 1628/9 Milton by Sittingbourne, Eng. age 18 d. age	Nevell Kempe b. age d. age
11(2) Richard Hinckley bt.10 May 1612 Milton by Sittingbourne, Eng. d. 4 Jul 1624 Milton by Sittingbourne, Eng. age 12	X
11(3) Robert Hinckley bt. 8 Jan 1614/5 Milton by Sittingbourne, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
11(4) James Hinckley bt.27 Jul 1617 Milton by Sittingbourne, Eng. d. age	X
11(5) Elizabeth Hinckley bt.27 Jul 1617 Milton by Sittingbourne, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

age	Elizabeth (2) b. m. age d.23 Dec 1625 Milton by Sitting- age bourne, Eng.
age 49 d.1/27 Jan 1629/0 Milton by Sit- age 50 tingbourne, Eng	Elizabeth Tolpott (3) b. m. 7 Feb 1627/8 Milton by Sitting- age bourne, Eng. d. age

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10) Gen 11

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 21	Mary Richards (1) b. 1624 Dorchester, Eng. m. 7 Dec 1641 Weymouth, MA age 17 d.24 Jun 1659 age 35
(2) age 40 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Smith (2) b. 1630 Lancaster, Eng. m.16 Mar 1660 age 30 d.29 Jul 1703 Barnstable, MA age 73

11(2) John Hinckley bt.28 Apr 1622 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. d.25 Feb 1627/8 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. age 5	X
1212;11-1(3) 2422 SUSANNAH HINCKLEY bt. 6 Nov 1625 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m.13 Jun 1643 Barnstable, MA age 17 d. age	606;11-2( ) 2421 JOHN SMITH b.11 Mar 1614 Powerstock, Dorset, Eng. age 29 d. 2 Oct 1710 Sandwich, MA age 96
11(4) Marie Hinckley bt.23 Mar 1627/8 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. d. age	X
11(5) Sarah Hinckley (2) bt.22 Nov 1629 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m.12 Dec 1649 Barnstable, MA age 20 d. age	Henry Cobb b. 1596 New London, Kent, Eng. age 53 d. 1679 Barnstable, MA age 83
11(6) Mary Hinckley bt.18 Sep 1631 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m. 1662 age 31 d. age	James Houghton b. age d. age
11(7) Elizabeth Hinckley bt.10 Mar 1632/3 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. d.18 Jun 1633 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. age 0	X

11(8) John Hinckley bt. 1 Jun 1634 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. d. age	X
11(9) Elizabeth Hinckley (1) bt. 6 Sep 1635 Scituate, MA m.15 Jul 1657 Barnstable, MA age 21 d. age	Elisha Parker b. age d. age
11(10) Samuel Hinckley bt. 4 Feb 1637/8 Scituate, MA d. age 0	X
11(11) Samuel Hinckley bt.10 Feb 1638/9 Scituate, MA d.22 Mar 1640 age 1	X
11(12) (daughter) b. Scituate, MA d. 8 Jul 1640 Barnstable, MA age 0	X
11(13) (twin) b. Barnstable, MA d. 6 Feb 1641 Barnstable, MA age 0	X

11(14) (twin) b. Barnstable, MA d.19 May 1641 Barnstable, MA age 0	X
11(15) Samuel Hinckley bt.24 Jul 1642 Barnstable, MA age 22 age 26 d. 2 Jan 1726/7 West Barnstable, age 84 MA	Mary Goodspeed (1) b. Jul 1647 Barnstable, MA m.14 Dec 1664 age 17 d.20 Dec 1666 Barnstable, MA age 19 Mary FitzRandolph (2) bt. 2 Jun 1650 m.15 Jan 1668/9 Barnstable, MA age d. age
11(16) John Hinckley bt.26 May 1644 Barnstable, MA age 24 age 53 d. 7 Dec 1709 Barnstable, MA age 65	Bethia Lathrop (1) b. 1649 m. Jul 1668 age 19 d.10 Jul 1694 age 45 Mary Goodspeed (2) b. m.24 Nov 1697 Sandwich, MA age d. age
     age 68 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	Bridget b. m.15 Dec 1657 age d. age

Thomas Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(1) Mary Richards (1)
Mary Smith (2)

Our history of Thomas begins with quotations from "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America":

"Governor Thomas Hinckley ---- was baptized at Hawkhurst, Kent, March 19, 1619/0 and died in 1706. He came to America with his parents and became prominent in the affairs of Plymouth Colony, holding offices of trust and power and exercising influence over the popular mind for half a century. In 1646, 1648, 1649, 1653 - 1655 and 1659, he served as deputy from Barnstable to the General Court of Plymouth Colony. From 1658 to 1679 he was Governor's Assistant, Deputy Governor in 1680 and Commissioner of the United Colonies, 1673 - 1684, 1686 and 1689 - 1691. He was Councillor of the Royal Province of New England, 1686 - 1689, and was named Councillor in the Charter of 1692. He was a member of the councils of war in 1658 and 1667, was a Commissioner for the Plymouth Colony in charge of military forces against King Philip in 1675 - 1676 and participated in the Great Swamp Fight in the latter year. From 1681 to 1686 and from 1689 to 1691 he was Governor of Plymouth Colony." 1,2

After Thomas' reign as Governor, Plymouth Colony was absorbed into the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Our history of Thomas following the merger of the Colonies is quoted from "Genealogical and Personal Memoirs Relating to Families of the State of Massachusetts, William Richard Cutter, New York, Lewis Historical Publishing Co., 1910":

" ---- was Commissioner of Massachusetts Bay Colony from 1672 to 1693 and Councilor of the General Court of the Colony from 1692 to 1706."

Returning to the initial reference:

"Governor Thomas Hinckley married (first), December 7, 1641, Mary Richards, who died June 24, 1659, a daughter of Thomas and Welthean Richards. ---- Governor Hinckley married (second), March 16,1660, Mary (Smith) Glover, daughter of Quartermaster John Smith, and widow of Nathaniel Glover. ----"

An interesting reference to Mary Smith is in "Some Descendants of SAMUEL HINCKLEY".: 1

"She is said to have been beautiful and the most intelligent and accomplished woman in the Colony. She was buried in the ancient burying ground in Barnstable where a monument was erected to her memory, since crumbled to pieces."

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(1)

Following is a reproduction of the tribute written by Thomas in memory of Mary Smith as printed in "Glover Memorials and Genealogies" by Anna Glover, 1867:

Gov. Hinckley's verses on the death of his second consort, Mrs. Mary (Glover) Hinckley, in which he enumerates her remarkable virtues and traits of character, have been preserved and are here given:

"Pity me, Oh my friends, and for me pray
To him that can supply what's taken away.
My Crown has fallen from my head, and Wo,
Wo is unto me that has sinned so,
As to provoke the Lord to shew such ire,
Which I deserve against me should burn like fire.
God righteous is in all that he hath done;
Yea, Good in lending her to me so long.
A blessing rich Forty three years and more
Had I been wise to have improved such store
Of Gifts and Grace wherewith she was endu'd,
I might in Grace have also much improv'd.
How prompt in heavenly discourse was she.
That to her own, and others good might be!
Out of her store came things both new and old,
Which she had read, or thought, or had been told.
How great my Bond to God for thankfulness
For such a Gift, for all my worthlessness.
The *only Child* her gracious Mother bore,
Ordained of God as a return of Prayer.
For which she with her friends employed a day
In private, and soon found it good to pray
Unto the God of Nature and of Grace,
Who thus approved their seeking of His Face
In forming this fair child to shew his Praise.
Endowed with virtues in her early days,
Which grew and shined in young and riper age,
And to her Maker's Praise did much engage
All those who knew her, both of late and old,
And proved as divers Godly Wise foretold.
She by her wisdom built the house, and by
Her prudent care kept all in such a way
And in such order, so as nought might be
A let or (hindrance) to worship in the family,
Or cause distraction on God's Holy day.
Yes, both at *morn* and *even* as it was need,
She did in *Household Worship* always lead
Her family while in her widowed state;
And in my absence, since she was my mate.
Whose good example may rebuke all those
Who slight this duty and themselves expose
Unto the Wrath of God which hangs over all
Those families who on him do not call.
To rise up *very early* was her way:
Enter her closet strait to read and pray,
And then to call and raise her family,
And lived to see a blessing great upon
Her prayers and prudent education
Of children, such a number for the Lord
Under his Gracious Covenant and Word,
That now may say, I am through Grace divine
Thy servant, daughter, son or handmaid thine.

She highly prized a Gospel ministry,
For its support was an example high;
And while a Widow chose the Town should say
What was her part; lest self from right should stray,
And always gave more than her Rate away.

Yea, ever first would pay that pious due,
Then other debts, and on the residue
Would wisely live, and help the poor she knew.
Nor ever any want she found thereby,
And counselled her friends the like to try.
But if they would till last let that alone,
They would find nought to pay it, all would be gone.
Which some have tried and found what she said true.
And so God was not robbed of his due.
As by God's grace she lived piously,
So by the same she lived righteously.
Chusing that she and hers might wrongs receive
Than even the least to others give;
Always a pattern of Sobriety,
Meek, lowly, peaceful, prone to Charity
And freely given to Hospitality;
Behaved wisely in a perfect way
Both in the brightest and the darkest day.
She come in nothing short with count of many
Of highest praise of tongue or pen of any.
Great cause we have of pious thankfulness,
For that tho' sharpest pains did her distress,
For *six weeks* almost constantly that she
Could take no rest, nor in the night nor day,
Yet God preserved her mind and senses clear
With exercise of Grace, that we could hear
Not the least murmuring nor impatient word,
But meek submission to her Sovereign Lord
Full of heart melting prayer and savory words
Which joy and wonderment to all affords,
Whose hearts were moved to leave your homes and see
And help her in her great extremity.
Her last words were, "Come, dear Lord Jesus, come,
And take me quickly to thy bosom dear,"
And in a few minutes had her soul's desire,
With Him whom she did love with heart entire.
Death was no terror to her nor fear,
No Ghastliness did in her face appear.
But sweet composure in her life and death,
When her dear soul she in her final breath
Resigned to him whom she beheld in faith;
Whose own she was and with him longed to be
Where she is free from sin and misery:
She entered into perfect endless rest,
And with the blest above is ever blest.

So that we have no reason to repine,
But thankfully and humbly to resign;
To his most Wise and Righteous hand therein.
Nor mourn for her, in plenitude of joy,
But for ourselves whom evils still annoy.

As a great loss to all the wisest deem,
Then sure to me and mine a loss extreme.
Now she has left, the gap is made a way
For evils to bear on us every day,
Where our iniquities deserved have
Unless the Lord please, as I humbly crave,

To give repentance and remission free
Of all our sins, of mine especially.
My great defect in point of Gratitude
In prizing and improving such a good
Which as a *second* miracle of Grace,
After the first, who no less pious was,
And love *consort*, both free gifts most rare
And both in answer unto humble prayer.
As soon as I my will resigned so
To God, as to be free that he should do
As most for his own Glory He should see,
Then did their several relatives agree
To say that they had opposed our match so long
They neither dared, nor would it more prolong.
Which was so far above all expectation
As made us to admire the Dispensation.
Yet that I such wondrous works could ere forget,
Does my offences greatly aggravate:
Which has so much dishonored his name
As justly may me fill with grief and shame.
And Oh that by his grace enabling me,
I may with hate, yea, self abhorrency
Turn from all sin, and unto Jesus flee;
Whose meritorious and precious blood
Can cleanse from sin and reconcile to God.
Oh, may he be most highly prized by me,
And as most precious may embraced be:
May I to Him eternally be joined,
And in Him rest and satisfaction find.
By His good Spirit's mighty energy
My heart be purged from all impurity,
And filled with all grace and sanctity.
Awakened out of all my drowsy frames,
Raised up to lively heavenly views and aims,
Ever composed, humble, watchful be,
Especially upon God's Holy Day.
And when I read, hear, meditate and pray,
In holy duties never slightly be,
As if to approach the Glorious Majesty
Of God a light and trifling thing it were,
But ever look and speak to him with fear.
May bring forth much good fruit in my last days.
Living and doing more unto His praise,
Gaining much profit by Our Father's Rod,
Who can make all work out eternal good.
For all such merits great I beg the prayers
Of all who see these drops of aged tears,
That I and mine may by his mighty hand
Be kept through faith unto salvation.
And that we may neither slack or slothful be,
But follow him and that blest company.
Who through their faith and patience now possess
The full completion of the promises,
And we may fitted be at death to say,
Lord Jesus, come, and take us quick away,
To be with thee unto Eternal day.

Afflicted and distressed, but through undeserved Mercy not wholly forsaken.

T. HINCKLEY,
aged 85 years.

A tribute to Thomas was published in "The History of Cape Cod" by Rev. Frederick Freeman:

"In 1706, April 25, died suddenly, in Barnstable, Gov. Thomas Hinckley, at the advanced age of 86; a gentleman of distinguished reputation, and of great energy of character, who, as we have seen, filled a large space in the history of the County of Barnstable, and especially in the affairs of the Plymouth Colony. In truth it may be said that it was his to fill a large space in the world's history. He had stood by the cradle of the Colony in its infancy, and had been, from first to last, the associate, in weal or woe, of its great and good men, and had lived, himself the chief among the surviving, to see the last chapter written in its immortal annals."

1	SAMUEL HINCKLEY	1212;12-2(10)	father
2	SARAH SOOLE (1)	2424;12-1(1)	mother

Sarah Hinckley (2) 1212;12-2(10),11(5) Henry Cobb

Our earliest reference to Henry is recorded on page 269 of "The Biographical Cyclopedia of New Jersey, Bigelow and Hagar, National Americana Society, New York City."

"Henry Cobb, one of the "men of Kent" was born in County Kent, New London, England, in 1596. He was brought up in the established church, and when the non-conformist party took a stand against the religious intolerence that became more and more unbearable, young Cobb attended the meetings held by Lathrop and his followers in London and became a disciple of Congregationalism. He was not, however, of the twenty-four members, who, with their preacher Lathrop, were confined in the "foul and loathsome prisons" of London, but it was his privilege a few years after to welcome Lathrop to New England and help to organize for him a school in Scituate, Plymouth Colony. It is probable that he was a passenger on the ship "Anne" that reached the New England coast in 1629. He was at Plymouth that year and remained in that town, - the oldest established in America, - up to 1633, when the Church of Plymouth gave him a letter of dismissal to Scituate which was common land of the colony and where a considerable body of settlers had located and stood in need of a church and preacher.

A town government was organized by Cobb and his associates and incorporated by the General Court of Plymouth, July 1, 1633. The next year Mr. Lathrop arrived from London and was installed minister over the church organization and Henry Cobb was made senior deacon. This position marks the estimation in which he was held by his fellow Pilgrims. The town and church grew and prospered and, in 1638, he was dismissed to go to Barnstable and established a town and church government there, which was affected March 5, 1638. He was made ruling elder of this church and was thereafter known as Elder Cobb. Besides holding the highest office in the town and church, he was deputy to the General Court at Plymouth, 1645, 1647, 1652, 1659, 1660 and 1661.

He married, first, in Plymouth in April, 1631, Patience Hurst, daughter of Deacon James and Catherine Hurst of that town and by her he had eight children; of these the first three were born in Plymouth, the next two in Scituate and the others in Barnstable which became his permanent home and where he died in 1679, aged eighty-three years. ---- Patience (Hurst) Cobb died May 4, 1648, and Elder Cobb married as his second wife, Sarah Hinckley, daughter of SAMUEL and SARAH HINCKLEY, who were also the parents of Governor Thomas Hinckley. By this marriage Elder Cobb had eight children, all born in Braintree ----" 1,2 3

Henry's birthdate is recorded as 1586 in "The Cobb Families" by L.E. Talbott and as 1595 in "The Ryon-Billings Colonial Ancestry" by William E. Ryon, Jr. A reference to the death of Patience is provided by Philip L. Cobb in "History of the Cobb Family":

"Buryed at Barnestable. Patience wife of Henrye Cobb buryed May 4, 1648, the first that was buryed in our new burying place by our Meeting House."

In "The Ryon-Billings Colonial Ancestry", Ryon gives the date of Henry's marriage to Sarah as 12 December 1649 and Philip L. Cobb, in his "History of the Cobb Family", includes the following brief reference to Sarah:

"Sarah, the wife of Henry Cobb ---- joyned to the Congregation in my house, Janu. 20, 1649"

A few more details for our history of Henry are quoted from "The Williamson and Cobb Families" by F.F. Starr:

"On the Barnstable Church Records:

"Henry Cobb & John Chipman were Chosen & ordained to bee ruling Elders of this same church & they were solemly Invested upon ye 14 day of April Anno Dom 1670"

He was one of the jury at the Courts held at Plymouth June 4, September 3, December 3 and March 3, 1639, September 4, 1640, and March 2, 1640/1; at a court held at Yarmouth June 16, 1641; and at the courts held at Plymouth September 7, 1642, June 7, 1649, and June 6, 1650.

In October, 1643, he was appointed by the General Court one of the committee to provide places of defence for the Barnstable people, and in 1644-45-46 and 47, was one of the Committee (i.e. Selectman) of the Town.

He was a deputy from the town of Barnstable to the General Court at the June Sessions of 1652-59, and 1660, October 1660, and the June Sessions of 1661 and 1662. In June, 1644, he was "lycensed to draw wine" at Barnstable; and in June, 1664, among the persons "nominated to take up the Excise" were Henry Cobb and Nathaniel Bacon for Barnstable."

In "The Cobb Families", Talbott, referring to the death of Henry in 1679, states that he was buried in Lothrop's Hill.

1 SAMUEL HINCKLEY	1212;12-2(10)	father
2 SARAH SOOLE	2424;12-1(1)	mother
3 Thomas Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(1)	brother

Elizabeth Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(9) Elisha Parker

A quotation from "James Parker, The Printer of Woodbridge" by William H. Benedict, New Brunswick, NJ, is recorded on page 430 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge, Orra Eugene Mannette": 5

> "Elisha Parker, of Barnstable, Mass., married on 15 July 1657, Elizabeth Hinckley, sister of Governor Thomas Hinckley and 1
> daughter of SAMUEL and SARAH (SOOLE) HINCKLEY. From Massachu- 2,3
> setts he removed to Staten Island (NY) and thence to Woodbridge (NJ). He left no will and the date of his death is unknown."

From "General Biographical Dictionary, Rev. J.L. Blake" we find that Elisha and Elizabeth moved from Staten Island to Woodbridge on 7 September 1680.

Additional history of Elisha Parker comes from the initial reference on page 246:

> "The Parkers of Woodbridge ---- came there from Staten Island and were probably of the same family of those who, about that time, settled in Monmouth County (NJ).
>
> Elisha Parker ---- had his first grant of land in Woodbridge in 1675. In 1694 he was appointed High Sheriff of Middlesex; represented the County in the Assembly in 1707, and 1711 became a member of Gov. Hunter's Council.
>
> He had three wives. His son Samuel by his first wife Elizabeth, 4
> was the father of James Parker the Printer ----. 5
>
> Elisha Parker's second wife was Hannah Rolph, and his third Ursula Crage or Craig.
>
> His son John by his second wife was the grandfather of James Parker, late of Amboy, father of Courtland Parker."

It appears that the Elisha Parker whom Hannah Rolph married in 1691 and Ursula Crage on 27 September 1697, may have been the son of Elisha, Senior, rather than as stated above. On page 430 of our initial reference, it is stated:

> "A son, Elisha, born 1660, came with him, (Elisha senior) who married first, Hannah Rolph,1691, second Ursula Crage,Sep.27,1697"

1	Thomas Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(1)	brother
2	SAMUEL HINCKLEY	1212;12-2(10)	father
3	SARAH SOOLE (1)	2424;12-1(1)	mother
4	Samuel Parker	1212;12-2(10),11(9),10(3)	son
5	James Parker	1212;12-2(10),11(9),10(3),9( )	grandson

Samuel Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(15) Mary Goodspeed (1)
Mary FitzRandolph (2)

Samuel was born in Barnstable, MA, 24 July 1642 and was baptized the same day. He, a farmer, resided on his father's estate at West Barnstable. Additional information is quoted from "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America": 1

"Samuel Hinckley married (first), December 15, 1664, Mary Goodspeed, who died December 20, 1666, a daughter of Roger and Alice (Layton) Goodspeed, of Barnstable, who were married in December 1641. Samuel Hinckley married (second), January 15, 1668/9, Mary FitzRandolph, daughter of Edward FitzRandolph."

1 SAMUEL HINCKLEY 1212;12-2(10) father

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(16)

John Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(16) Bathia Lathrop (1)
Mary Goodspeed (2)

From "History of the Goodspeed Family" by Weston Arthur Goodspeed, Mary is identified as the daughter of Nathaniel Goodspeed, a first cousin of the wife of John's brother, Samuel. John is referred to as Ensign and, from a quoted extract from the Sandwich records: 1,2

"Serjant John Hinckley and Mary Goodspeed were married 24 November 1697, by J.T. Howes ---- Both she and Ensign John lived at West Barnstable. Mary had been reared there by her step-father, Increase Clapp,"

In "Nathaniel Crocker, His Descendants and Ancestors," by Henry C. Crocker, it is stated that John:

"was a man of some note, often employed in town affairs and ensign of the militia company, an office of some honor in his day."

Henry C. Crocker identifies Bathia as the daughter of Thomas Lothrop and Sarah Larned.

A more detailed identity of Mary Goodspeed is quoted from page 57 of "History of the Goodspeed Family":

"In the Hamlin Genealogy (also in "The English Ancestry and Descendants of Roger Goodspeed" by George A. Moriarty) it is stated that the Mary Goodspeed above who married Ensign John was Mary (Davis) Goodspeed, widow of Benjamin Goodspeed. If so, as that Mary was born in 1653, she was past forty-four years old at the time of her marriage in 1697, and yet bore him three children; (Mary, Abigail and Mercy) ---- at least one of whom was no doubt born after she was fifty years old. It is much more probable that the Mary who married Ensign John was the daughter of Nathaniel (Goodspeed) deceased. This Mary was past twenty-nine years old in 1697."

1 Mary Goodspeed W1212;12-2(10),11(15) brother Samuel's wife
2 Samuel Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(15) brother

1212;13-3(2) 9691 ROBERT HINCKLEY b. 1537* age d.27 Mar 1606 Harrietsham, Kent, age Eng.	4847;13-1( ) 9692 KATHERINE (2) b. m. age d. age
12(11) John Hinckley b. 1591 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age d. Hawkhurst, Kent, age Eng.	Agnes b. m. age d. age
11(1) Ann Hinckley bt.24 Nov 1622 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
11(2) Jeremy Hinckley bt. 6 Jan 1627/8 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
11(3) Edwarde Hinckley bt.24 Jan 1629/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, age d. age	b. m. age d. age
11(4) Thomas Hinckley bt.11 Oct 1635 Hawkhurst, Kent, age d. age	b. m. age d. age

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SCOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 21	Mary Richards (1) b. 1624 Dorchester, MA m. 7 Dec 1641 Weymouth, MA age 17 d.24 Jun 1659 age 35
10(1) Mary Hinckley (2) b. 3 Aug 1644 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	John Weyborne b. 1644* age d. age
10(2) Sarah Hinckley b. 4 Nov 1646 Barnstable, MA m.27 Mar 1673 age 26 d.16 Feb 1687 age 40	Nathaniel Bacon b. age d. Dec 1691 age
10(3) Melatiah Hinckley bt.25 Nov 1648 Barnstable, MA m.22 Oct 1668 Barnstable, MA age 20 d. 2 Feb 1714/5 Barnstable, MA age 66	Josiah Crocker b.19 Sep 1647 Barnstable, MA age 21 d. 2 Feb 1698/9 Barnstable, MA age 51
10(4) Hannah Hinckley b.15 Apr 1651 Barnstable, MA m. 1672/3 age 21 d.20 Aug 1730 Dorchester, MA age 80	Nathaniel Glover b. 30 Jan 1653 Dorchester, MA age 19 d. 6 Jan 1723/4 Dorchester, MA age 70

10(5) Samuel Hinckley (1) b.14 Feb 1653 Barnstable, MA age 23 d.19 Mar 1697/8 age 44	Sarah Pope b.14 Feb 1652 Plymouth, MA m.13 Nov 1676 age 24 d. age
10(6) Thomas Hinckley b. 5 Dec 1654 Barnstable, MA age d. 1688 age 33	X
10(7) Bathusa Hinckley b.15 May 1657 Barnstable, MA m. 6 Jun 1681 age d. age	Samuel Hall b. age d. age
10(8) Mehitable Hinckley b.24 Mar 1659 Barnstable, MA m. age	Samuel Worden (1) b. 1649 Yarmouth, MA age d. age
	William Avery (2) b. age d. age
m.25 Aug 1698 age 39 d. age	
age 40 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Smith (2) b. 1630 Lancaster, Eng. m.16 Mar 1660 age 30 d.29 Jul 1703 Barnstable, MA age 73

10(9) Admire Hinckley b.28 Jan 1661 Barnstable, MA d.16 Feb 1661 Barnstable, MA age 0	X
10(10) Ebenezer Hinckley b.22 Feb 1662 Barnstable, MA d. 8 Mar 1662 Barnstable, MA age 0	X
10(11) Mercy Hinckley (2) b.12 Jan 1662/3 Barnstable, MA m. 1686 age 24 d.25 Apr 1736 age 74	Samuel Prince b. May 1649 Boston, MA age 37 d. 3 Jul 1728 Middleboro, MA age 79
10(12) Experience Hinckley b.26 Feb 1665 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	James Whipple b. age d. age
10(13) John Hinckley (1) b. 9 Jun 1667 Barnstable, MA age 24 d. 1706 Barnstable, MA age 39	Thankful Trott b. m. 1 May 1691 age d. age
10(14) Abigail Hinckley b. 8 Apr 1669 Barnstable, MA m. 2 Jan 1697/8 age 28 d.14 Dec 1725 age 56	Joseph Lord b. 1672 age 25 d. 1748 Chatham, MA age 76

10(15) Thankful Hinckley b.20 Aug 1671 Barnstable, MA m.12 Nov 1695 age 24 d.27 Sep 1706 age	Experience Mayhew b. 1673 Chilmark, MA age d. age
10(16) Ebenezer Hinckley (1) b.23 Sep 1673 Barnstable, MA age 33 d.17 Oct 1721 Braintree, MA age 48	Mary Stone b. 1683 m. 1 Nov 1706 Barnstable, MA age 23 d. 1743 age 60
10(17) Reliance Hinckley bt. 15 Dec 1675 Barnstable, MA m.15 Dec 1698 Barnstable, MA age 23 d.24 May 1759 Harwich, MA age 84	Nathaniel Stone b. Apr 1667 Watertown, MA age 31 d. 8 Feb 1755 Harwich, MA age 88

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(1),10(4)

Hannah Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4) Nathaniel Glover

Our history of Hannah and Nathaniel is quoted from "Glover Memorials and Genealogies" by Anna Glover, 1867:

"Nathaniel Glover, the eldest son of Mr. Nathaniel and Mary (Smith) Glover, was born in Dorchester, 30: 1 : 1653, and baptized 3: 2 : 1653, by Rev. Richard Mather. He died at Newbury farm in that town, January 6, 1723-4, aged 71 years, and was buried in the westerly part of the ancient burial yard, where his gravestone still remains, but the inscription is so much worn by time as scarcely to be deciphered. At the age of seven years, in 1660, he was placed under the guardianship of his uncle, Mr. Habackuk Glover, of Boston, who succeeded his mother in that appointment at the time of her marriage with Gov. Hinckley and removal to Barnstable. He was placed at school in Boston, and resided in the family of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Glover, and after her decease, in 1670, with his uncle and guardian until about the time of his own marriage. In 1672-3, at the age of twenty years, he was married to Hannah Hinckley, of Barnstable, and occupied the homestead at Dorchester a part of which was his inheritance, although, on account of his minority, the estate remained as yet undivided.

In 1674, when he had attained the age of twenty-one years, the homestead estate at Dorchester was ordered to be divided amongst the children of Mr. Nathaniel Glover, deceased. Whether by the will of his father, or as the eldest son by right of primogeniture, it is not stated, but the Court ordered one half of the estate, with the house and buildings, to be settled on him as his portion, and the other half part to be shared equally between his only brother and sister, when they were of full age. He succeeded to his inheritance, and continued the business of tanning, which had been followed on the estate since the first occupation by his grandfather in 1631, and was carried on by his father until his decease in 1657, and by the lessees until the period of his succession in 1674, forty-three years from its commencement. In 1700 he resigned the business to his eldest son, Nathaniel Glover, Jr., and the next year removed with his family to the Newbury farm estate, a portion of which was his by inheritance. By a deed of gift from his uncle John Glover, and by purchase from the other heirs, he soon came in possession of a considerable portion of that estate, with the houses and buildings, which he retained until his death in 1723-4.

In 1677, the second day of the eighth month, he was admitted to the Church at Dorchester; also "Mrs. Hannah, the wife of Mr. Nathaniel Glover." In 1683 he was elected constable, and was afterwards chosen to serve as selectman, and continued in that office a few years, the last in 1715.

Hannah Hinckley ---- was born in Barnstable, April 15 1650, and died in Dorchester at Newbury farm, April 30, 1730, in her 81st year. She was buried in the ancient burial ground on the westerly side, and has a grave stone. ---- By the will of her maternal grandmother, made in 1679, she received five pounds as her equal and just proportion as a grandchild; and by the will of her maternal uncle, the Hon. John Richards, of Boston, she received the sum of two hundred pounds in money, and silver plate to the amount of ten pounds. From her father she received a competent portion upon her marriage with Mr. Nathaniel Glover. After her marriage and removal to Dorchester, she was admitted to join the Church there, 2 (8) 1677." 2

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1 Mary Smith W1212;12-2(10),11(1) (w) step-mother
2 Thomas Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(1) (w) father

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(1),10(5)

Samuel Hinckley (1) 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(5) Sarah Pope

Samuel's widow married Thomas Huckins on 17 August 1698, according to "Genealogical and Personal Memoirs, William Richard Cutter, NY, Lewis Historical Publishing Co., 1910".

Mercy Hinckley (2) 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(11) Samuel Prince

It is stated in "Elder John Prince of Hull, Mass." by George Prince that Samuel, baptized on 19 August 1649, is believed to have been born in Boston in May 1649 while his mother was there on business:

> "He m. Dec. 9, 1674, Martha Barstow, a dau. of his step-mother: he lived at Hull in the easterly end of the homestead: he was a speculative, enterprising man: he owned land in 1677 at Shawmut neck, Rehobeth, Taunton river. In 1680 he bought the portions of his father's estate belonging to his brother Thomas and sisters Elizabeth and Martha. He was master and owner of several vessels. ---- He m. his 2d wife, Mercy, dau. of Gov. Hinckley, 1
> in 1686, moved to Sandwich in 1687: d. at Middleboro in 1728: his widow d. 1736."

A bit more detail concerning the birth of Samuel is found in "Ancestors of Thomas Prince" by Helen Richardson Kluegel, 1964:

> "Samuel is usually said to have been born in Sandwich because his parents resided there, yet he was actually born in Boston. His mother happened to be there at the time on a visit, and was overtaken by sickness on Milk Street and either gave birth to this son on the spot - very near Old South Church - or in the immediate neighborhood."

Additional history is quoted from "Some Memoirs of Rev. Thomas Prince" by Samuel G. Drake, 1851:

> Samuel First liv'd at Hull: in 1674, Married Martha a Daughter of Mr. William Barstow of Scituate, & by her had 3 Sons & 2 Daughters. He first went a Coasting, & then applied himself to Domestic Trade & Merchandise. In 1686, he Married Mercy a dau. of the late Honourable Thomas Hinckley Esq. Governour of Pli- 1
> mouth Colony, Removed to Sandwich, & by her had 7 Sons & 3 daughters there. ---- In 1710 He removed to Rochester where ~~the chief part of his estate lay;~~"

A footnote refers to the words struck out in the copy by having a pen drawn through them and which were rewritten on the bottom of the page by Mr. Prince in his own hand as follows:

> " — He was ye Principal Proprietor of ye Township, & their 1st Representative."

The narrative continues:

> "& for these 2 Towns successively, has serv'd as Representative in the Great & Genl. Court since the Revolution 19 times: & was oftener chosen, when he excused himself from serving."

The "Revolution" referred to by Rev. Thomas Prince is explained in "Some Descendants of SAMUEL HINCKLEY" by Vera Yvonne Norton: 2

"In that year (1681), following the death of Josiah Winslow, he (Thomas Hinckley) was chosen governor of Plymouth Colony, and 1
filled the office until 1686. The old charter of the Colony had been annulled in 1684, although not until 1686 did Sir Edmond Andros arrive with a commission to unite New York and New England under his rule. His government was unpopular, however, and in April 1689, the citizens of Boston rose in revolution, deposed Andros, imprisoned him and re-established their old Colonial form of government. Thomas Hinckley ---- was elected gov- 1
ernor of Plymouth again in 1689, and served until 1692 by successive re-elections, until the Colony was incorporated with Massachusetts, under the Second Charter of 1692."

We return to the Memoirs of Rev. Thomas Prince:

"He was healthy & strong in body, of a vigorous & active spirit, of a thoughtfull & penetrating mind, religious from his youth, much improved in Scripture knowledge, esteemed for his Abilities & gifts, & especially his powers of arguing; a zealous Lover & Asserter of the New english Principles & Liberties, with Charity to others; of a Public Spirit, of an open Heart, of an instructive Conversation, of strict integrity; a very affectionate Husband & Father: In his former years, pretty severe in Governing his Family: of later, rul'd them with great ease & Gentleness. In 1723 He came with his Consort to sojourn under the Roof of the Rev. Mr. Thacher Pastor of this Precinct, who is married 3
to one of their Daughters, & here he made his exit. He died in 4
Hope of a Glorious Resurrection. He had the Quickness of his Senses & Apprehension to a few Hours before He expired. And as he used to express his Desire to have his Body laid with that of his dear son Enoch, an extraordinary pious knowing & indus- 5
trious Youth, who coming over on a Visit died Here on August 31, 1713, AE 23. It was laid by the side of that of his beloved Son, between & under the shade of two pretty tall Oaks at the Western End of the New Burying Place, to sleep together in the same ~~large~~ Grave."

In a second footnote it is noted that "large" is crossed out, in the copy, in the same manner as before noted.

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1 Thomas Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(1)	(w)	father
2 SAMUEL HINCKLEY	1212;12-2(10)	(w)	grandfather
3 Peter Thatcher	H1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(11),9(2)		son-in-law
4 Mary Prince	1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(11),9(2)		daughter
5 Enoch Prince	1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(11),9(3)		son

John Hinckley (1) 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(13) Thankful Trott

Thankful married, as her second husband, Jonathan Crocker, on 1 February 1710/1, at Barnstable, MA.

Thankful Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(15) Experience Mayhew

Experience is referred to as "celebrated missionary to the Indians" in "Some Descendants of SAMUEL HINCKLEY" by Vera Yvonne Norton.

A bit more detail is recorded in "Our Cape Cod Ancestors" by Annabel Wishart Lane:

> "He (John Mayhew, father of Experience) settled in Chilmark (MA) where he built a house on a neck of land called Quanaimes. ---- Here in the year 1673 was born the famous "Experience Mayhew, author of "Indian Converts"".

Ebenezer Hinckley (1) 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(16) Mary Stone

The account of Ebenezer and Mary, from "Simon Stone Genealogy" by J. Gardner Bartlett, 1926, states that the children of Matthew Stone and Rachel Pond, of whom Mary is the eldest, were probably born in Lancaster, Mass., but that the births are not recorded. A direct account from the reference follows:

> "Mary, b. about 1683; d. in 1743; m. (1) in Barnstable, Mass., in Nov. 1706, Ebenezer Hinckley, b. there 23 Sept. 1673, son of Gov. Thomas and Mary (Smith) Hinckley. In 1713 they removed to Braintree, Mass., where he d. 17 Oct. 1721. She m. (2), in Braintree, 5 Nov. 1722, John George, b. in Boston 6 Feb. 1684/5, ---- he d. before 1742. She m. (3), in Braintree, 17 June 1742, John Clough of Boston. ----" 1,2

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1 Thomas Hinckley 1212;12(2),11(1) (h) father
2 Mary Smith (2) W1212;12(2),11(1) (h) mother

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(5) Sarah Hinckley (2) bt.22 Nov 1629 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m.12 Dec 1649 Barnstable, MA age 20 d. age	Henry Cobb b. 1596 New London, Kent, Eng. age 53 d. 1679 Barnstable, MA age 83
10(1) Mehitable Cobb b. 1 Sep 1651 Barnstable, MA d. 8 Mar 1652 Barnstable, MA age 0	X
10(2) Samuel Cobb b.12 Oct 1654 Barnstable, MA age 26 d. 7 Dec 1727 Barnstable, MA age 73	Elizabeth Taylor b. 1655 m.20 Dec 1680 age 25 d. 4 May 1721 age 66
10(3) Sarah Cobb b.15 Jan 1658 Barnstable, MA d.25 Jan 1658 Barnstable, MA age 0	X
10(4) Jonathan Cobb (2) b.10 Apr 1660 Barnstable, MA age 22 d.15 Aug 1728 Middleboro, MA age 68	Hope Chipman b. m. 1 Mar 1682/3 age d. age

10(5) Sarah Cobb b.10 Mar 1662/3 Barnstable, MA m.27 Dec 1686 Barnstable, MA age 24 d. 8 Jan 1742/3 age 79	Samuel Chipman b.15 Apr 1661 Barnstable, MA age 25 d. 1723 Barnstable, MA age 62
10(6) Henry Cobb b. 3 Sep 1665 Barnstable, MA age 24 d.24 Sep 1722/5 Stonington, CT age 57	Lois Hallet b. m.10 Apr 1690 Barnstable, MA age d. age
10(7) Mehitable Cobb b.16 Feb 1667/9 Barnstable, MA d. age	X
10(8) Experience Cobb b.11 Sep 1671 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age

Mehitable Cobb 1212;12-2(10),11(5),10(1)

On page 269 of "The Biographical Cyclopedia of New Jersey, Bigelow and Hagar, National Americana Society, New York City", Mehitable's year of birth is given as 1652 and death as 1653.

Sarah Cobb 1212;12-2(10),11(5),10(5) Samuel Chipman

The reference to Sarah and Samuel is from "The Chapman Lineage" by R. Manning Chipman, 1872:

"Dea. Samuel Chipman, second son of Ru. Eld. John Chipman, was born in Barnstable, 15 April, 1661; deceased —, 1723. He resided in Barnstable, was often employed in its local affairs and held in esteem by its citizens. He built, on the paternal homestead near the Custom-house and the Court-house and upon the great road of the Cape Cod peninsula, a house which continued, in the line of his posterity, the "Chipman Tavern" until about 1830. The Church with which he entered into membership, 16 Aug. 1691, elected him to office, and he, as its records state, "having accepted the deaconship, was ordained by prayer and laying on of hands, 1 Sept., 1706." Said to have been a carpenter, he was, as of record, a "yeoman" and an "innholder." ----

Dea. Samuel Chipman married, 27 Dec., 1686, Sarah, born 10 March 1662/3, died ' Jan., 1742-3."

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(5),10(6)

Henry Cobb 1212;12-2(10),11(5),10(6) Lois Hallet

From a brief reference in "The Ryon-Billings Colonial Ancestry" by William E. Ryon, Jr., we read that Henry inherited his father's mansion at Barnstable, MA, but moved to Stonington, CT, in 1703. After his death his family moved to Windham, CT, in 1725.

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(9) Gen 10

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(9) Elizabeth Hinckley (1) bt. 6 Sep 1635 Scituate, MA m.15 Jul 1657 Barnstable, MA age 21 d. age	Elisha Parker b. age d. age

(not verified)

10(1) Thomas Parker b.15 May 1658 age d. age	Mary b. m. age d. age
10(2) Elisha Parker b. Nov 1660 age 31 age 37 d. 1717 age 57	Hannah Rolph (1) b. m.26 Mar 1691 Woodbridge, NJ age d.14 Oct 1696 Woodbridge, NJ age Ursula Crage (2) b. m.27 Sep 1697 Woodbridge, NJ age d. age
10(3) Elizabeth Parker (1) b. m.25 Jan 1686 Woodbridge, NJ age d.12 Sep 1688 Woodbridge, NJ age	Thomas Pike b. 7 Dec 1657 Woodbridge, NJ age 29 d. age
10(4) Samuel Parker b. 3 Mar 1669 d.27 Dec 1672 Woodbridge, NJ age 3	X
10(5) Mary Parker (1) b. 3 Dec 1672 m.27 Nov 1691 Woodbridge, NJ age 18 d. 5 Oct 1692 Woodbridge, NJ age	Daniel Robinds b. age d. age

10(6) Samuel Parker b. 1 Jun 1674 age d.20 Jul 1733 Woodbridge, NJ age 59	Joanna Dunham b. 1675* m. age d. age
10(7) Sarah Parker b. m.25 Nov 1696 Woodbridge, NJ age d. age	Matthew Moores b. 1667 Woodbridge, NJ age d. 1732/3 Woodbridge, NJ age

Elisha Parker 1212;12-2(10),11(9),10(2) Hannah Rolph (1)
Ursula Crage (2)

According to the brief account on page 430 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge", Elisha, born 1660, moved from Massachusetts to Staten Island, NY, and then to Woodbridge, NJ, with his father. Elisha was called the "merchant" and was a rather noted member of the family. He died in 1717 and was succeeded in one or more official stations by his son, John, of Amboy, NJ. 1 2

Another reference to Elisha is quoted from "The Biographical Encyclopaedia of New Jersey of the 19th Century, Galaxy Publishing Company, Philadelphia, 1877":

> "He was possessed of much property and was a prominent citizen. Governor Hunter, in 1717, made him a member of his Privy Council. His action in doing so was attacked by a clergyman of the English Church resident in Pennsylvania, upon the ground that Mr. Parker was a Puritan; and defended by the assertion of his high standing and because the governor designed, by new appointments, including this, to establish the Court of Chancery, after some delay the government at home indorsed his plan, and thus that court was established. Perhaps this position led Mr. Parker to the adoption of religious connections more common in the case of public officers. Whatever the cause, this gentleman's children became Episcopalians, and their descendants since have always been earnest and influential in that denomination."

Additional detail is recorded on page 74 of "Genealogical History of the City of Newark and Essex County of New Jersey, Lewis Publishing Company, 1898":

> "He was in 1694 high sheriff of Middlesex county; later he was deputy to the provincial assembly; in 1712 he became a member of Governor Hunter's council, and was appointed one of three custodians of the seal, thus inaugurating the New Jersey Court of Chancery."

1	Elisha Parker	H1212;12-2(10),11(9)	father
2	John Parker	1212;12-2(10),11(9),10(2),9( )	son

Samuel Parker 1212;12-2(10),11(9),10(6) Joanna Dunham

On page 430 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge", a brief reference to Samuel states:

"A second son of Elisha, Sr., Samuel, is said to have married Sarah Ford or Janet Ford, although the will of Samuel of 1725 names his wife "Joanna". 1 2

On page 374 of the same reference, it is stated that the inscription on the gravestone for Sarah Ford (Foord), identified as the wife of Samuel Parker, gives her deathdate as 6 October 1768, age 25; thus, her birthdate at about 1743. On page 376, the deathdate inscribed for Samuel Parker is given as 20 July 1733, age 59; hence a birthdate of about 1674. On the same page of the reference, the deathdate of another Samuel Parker is recorded as 18 May 1732, age 20 years, 10 months; giving us his birthyear as 1711. If all of the deathdates copied from the gravestones are correct, neither of these Samuels could be the husband of Sarah since both men died before Sarah was born. 2 3

From the same reference on page 603, Samuel's birthdate is given as 1 June 1674 in Woodbridge and his wife is identified as Joanna, born about 1675, the daughter of Jonathan Dunham and his wife, Mary Bloomfield. This conforms to the reference to "Joanna" by Samuel in his will.

It appears likely that Sarah Ford (Foord) may be the wife of a later Samuel Parker, probably of generation 8, but whom we have not identified. 4

1 Elisha Parker	H1212;12-2(10),11(9)	father
2 Sarah Ford (Foord)		
3 Samuel Parker	1212;12-2(10),11(9),10(3),9( )	son (?)
4 Samuel Parker		

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56

11(15) Samuel Hinckley bt.24 Jul 1642 Barnstable, MA age 22	Mary Goodspeed (1) b. Jul 1647 Barnstable, MA m.14 Dec 1664 age 17 d.20 Dec 1666 Barnstable, MA age 19
10(1) Benjamin Hinckley b. 6 Dec 1666 Barnstable, MA age 20 d. 1745 age 78	Sarah Cobb b.26 Jan 1666 m.27 Dec 1686 age 20 d. age
   age 26 d. 2 Jan 1726/7 West Barnstable, age 84 MA	Mary FitzRandolph (2) bt. 2 Jun 1650 m.15 Jan 1668/9 Barnstable, MA age d. age
10(2) Samuel Hinckley b. 6 Feb 1669/0 Barnstable, MA d. 3 Jan 1676 age 7	X
10(3) Joseph Hinckley b.15 May 1672 Barnstable, MA age 27 d. 1753 age 81	Mary Gorham b. m.21 Sep 1699 age d. age
10(4) Isaac Hinckley b.20 Aug 1674 Barnstable, MA age 37 d.22 Aug 1762 West Barnstable, age 88 MA	Elizabeth Gookin b.20 May 1690 m. 6 Jun 1712 age 22 d.11 Feb 1767 West Barnstable, age 76 MA

10(5) Mary Hinckley b. May 1677 Barnstable, MA d.15 Jun 1679 Barnstable, MA age 2	X
10(6) Mercy Hinckley b. 9 Apr 1679 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
10(7) Ebenezer Hinckley b. 2 Aug 1685 Barnstable, MA age d. age	Mehitable Sturgis b. m. age d. age
10(8) Thomas Hinckley b. 1 Jan 1688/9 Barnstable, MA age 32 d. 1756 West Barnstable, age 68 MA	Temperance Crocker b.26 Aug 1694 Barnstable, MA m. 1720 age 26 d. age

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(15),10(3)

Joseph Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(15),10(3) Mary Gorham

Joseph resided on the farm at West Barnstable, MA, which had been his grandfather's. According to one account: 1

"He was a man of wealth for his day, and in addition to farming was a tanner and currier."

He died in 1753 at the age of 81. His will is dated 11 September 1751 and was proved on 7 August 1753.

1 SAMUEL HINCKLEY 1212;12-2(10) grandfather

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt.8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(16) John Hinckley bt.26 May 1644 Barnstable, MA age 24	Bethia Lathrop (1) b. 1649 m. Jul 1668 age 19 d.10 Jul 1694 age 45

10(1) Sarah Hinckley b. May 1669 m. age d. age	b. age d. age
10(2) Samuel Hinckley b. 2 Feb 1671 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
10(3) Bethia Hinckley b. Mar 1673 m. age d. age	b. age d. age
10(4) Hannah Hinckley b. May 1675 m. age d. age	b. age d. age

10(5) Jonathan Hinckley b.15 Feb 1678 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
10(6) Ichabod Hinckley b.28 Aug 1680 age 21 d. age	Mary Goodspeed b.10 Jan 1677 m. 7 Jan 1702 age 25 d. 1 Oct 1719 age 42
10(7) Gersham Hinckley b. 2 Apr 1682 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
age 53 d. 7 Dec 1709 Barnstable, MA age 65	Mary Goodspeed (2) b. Aug 1667 m.24 Nov 1697 Sandwich, MA age 29 d. age
10(8) Mary Hinckley b. m. age d. age	John Crocker b. age d. age
10(9) Abigail Hinckley b. d. age	X

10(10) Mercy Hinckley b. d. age	X

Ichabod Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(16),10(6) Mary Goodspeed

An interesting bit of history is related in "The Descendants of John Jenkins" by Samuel B. Jenkins, 1930:

"Samuel (Jenkins), when a baby, was carried by his mother Experience to the near by "raising" of the house of Ichabod Hinckley. ---- When Ichabod Hinckley sold his property in West Barnstable and moved to Tolland, Conn. in 1732, Samuel bought this Hinckley estate for £140 and thus acquired for his residence the house he had seen raised when a child. ---- The house was taken down in 1914; some alterations had been made to it but the first construction with its heavy hewn timbers, pine paneling, mouldings, latches, etc. remained until its demolition." 1

---

1 Samuel Jenkins H1212;12-2(10),11(15),10(1),9(7) husband of 1st cousin once removed

Mary Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(16),10(8) John Crocker

According to "The Nathaniel Crocker, His Descendants and Ancesters", by Henry G. Crocker, 1923, Mary is identified as:

"mother of Col. Job Crocker and wife of Deacon John Crocker, ---- born in May 1689; ---- living in 1731. She was daughter of John Hinckley (and Bethia Lothrop) ----" 1,2

This is contradicted in "History of the Goodspeed Family" by Weston Arthur Goodspeed, 1907, which states:

"Mary (Goodspeed) married Ensign John Hinckley as shown by the following extract taken from the Sandwich records: "Serjant John Hinckley and Mary Goodspeed were married 24 November, 1697, by J.T. Howes." She bore him three children: 1, Mary; 2, Abigail; 3, Mercy." 3 4 5

Added to the confusion as to which wife of John Hinckley is the mother of Mary is the statement by Goodspeed that: 1 2,3

"Mary, daughter of Ensign John (Hinckley) and Mary (Goodspeed), married Nov. 9, 1721, Samuel Jenkins ----" 1,3 6

Agreement with Goodspeed's statement is found in "The Descendants of John Jenkins" by Samuel B. Jenkins, 1930:

"Samuel (Jenkins), b. Jan. 7, 1699; will 1811; m. Mary Hinckley, Nov. 9, 1721 who was the daughter by his second wife, (Mary Goodspeed), of Ensign John Hinckley ----" 6 3 1

In "Howland - Crocker - Jenkins - Holbrook - A Genealogy" by Jesse Holbrook, 1887, Mary is given a different identity:

"Samuel Jenkins married Mary Hinckley, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Cobb) Hinckley ----" 6,7,8 9

Until further study confirms the correct relationships, we conclude that this Mary married John Crocker and that Mary, daughter of Benjamin Hinckley, married Samuel Jenkins. 7 8,6

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1 John Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(16)	father
2 Bethia Lothrop	W1212;12-2(10),11(16)	father's 1st wife
3 Mary Goodspeed	W1212;12-2(10),11(16)	mother
4 Abigail Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(16),10(9)	sister
5 Mercy Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(16),10(10)	sister
6 Samuel Jenkins	H1212;12-2(10),11(15),10(1),9(7)	husband of cousin Mary
7 Mary Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(15),10(1),9(7)	cousin once removed
8 Benjamin Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(15),10(1)	cousin
9 Sarah Cobb	W1212;12-2(10),11(15),10(1)	wife of cousin Benjamin

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SCOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 21 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Richards (1) b. 1624 Dorchester, Eng. m. 7 Dec 1641 Weymouth, MA age 17 d.24 Jun 1659 age 35
10(1) Mary Hinckley (2) b. 3 Aug 1644 m. age d. age	John Weyborne b. 1644* age d. age
9(1) James Wyborn b. 1672* age 27 d. age	Mary Graford b. m.11 Jan 1699 age d. age
9(2) Daniel Wyborn b. 1674* age 27 d. age	Sarah Howard b. m.29 May 1701 age d. age
9(3) Eliza Wyborn b. 1676* m. 6 Oct 1708 age 32 d. age	Alvin Boucher b. age d. age

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 21 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Richards (1) b. 1624 Dorchester, Eng. m. 7 Dec 1641 Weymouth, MA age 17 d.24 Jun 1659 age 35
10(2) Sarah Hinckley b. 4 Nov 1646 m.27 Mar 1673 age 26 d.16 Feb 1687 age 40	Nathaniel Bacon b. age d. Dec 1691 age
9(1) Nathaniel Bacon b. 9 Sep 1674 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(2) Mary Bacon b. 9 Oct 1677 m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(3) Elizabeth Bacon b.11 Apr 1680 m. age d. age	b. age d. age

9(4) Samuel Bacon b.20 Jan 1682 age d. age	b. m. age d. age

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 21 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Richards (1) b. 1624 Dorchester, Eng. m. 7 Dec 1641 Weymouth, MA age 17 d.24 Jun 1659 age 35
10(3) Melatiah Hinckley bt.25 Nov 1648 Barnstable, MA m.22 Oct 1668 Barnstable, MA age 20 d. 2 Feb 1714/5 Barnstable, MA age 66	Josiah Crocker b.19 Sep 1647 Barnstable, MA age 21 d. 2 Feb 1698/9 Barnstable, MA age 51
9(1) (son) b.20 Aug 1669 Barnstable, MA d. Sep 1669 Barnstable, MA age 0	X
9(2) Thomas Crocker b.28 May 1671 Barnstable, MA age 24 d. 8 Apr 1728 West Barnstable,MA age 56	Hannah Green b. m.25 Mar 1696 age d. age
9(3) Mercy Crocker b.12 Feb 1674 Barnstable, MA d. age	X

9(4) Mary Crocker b.10 Sep 1677 Barnstable, MA m. 5 Nov 1705 Barnstable, MA age 28 d.31 Aug 1756 Barnstable, MA age 78	William Crocker b.25 Aug 1679 Barnstable, MA age 26 d. 5 Mar 1741 Barnstable, MA age 62
9(5) Alice Crocker b.25 Dec 1679 Barnstable, MA m.14 Jun 1711 age 31 d.3/23 Feb 1718 Barnstable, MA age 38	George Lewis b. 1673 age 38 d. Nov 1769 age 96
9(6) Melatiah Crocker b.20 Nov 1681 Barnstable, MA m.27 Oct 1709 Barnstable, MA age 27 d. 1736 Barnstable, MA age 54	Timothy Crocker b.30 Apr 1681 Barnstable, MA age 28 d.31 Jan 1737 West Barnstable, age 55 MA
9(7) Josiah Crocker b. 8 Feb 1684 Barnstable, MA age 27 d.10 Oct 1721 Nova Scotia, Can. age 37	Desire Thatcher b. m.10 Apr 1711 age d. age
9(8) Ebenezer Crocker b.30 May 1687 Barnstable, MA age 27 d.18 Mar 1722/5 Barnstable, MA age 34	Hannah Hall b. m.22 Mar 1715 age d. age
9(9) Seth Crocker b.23 Sep 1689 Barnstable, MA d.27 Jan 1719 Haverhill, MA age 29	X

9(10) Benjamin Crocker b.26 Sep 1692 Barnstable, MA	Mary Whipple (1) b. m.12 Dec 1719
age 27	age
	d.
	age
	Experience Coolidge (2) b. m.17 May 1736
age 43	age
	d.
	age
	Elizabeth Williams (3) b. m. 9 Sep 1760
age 67	age
d. 9 Apr 1767 Ipswich, MA	d.
age 74	age

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(1),10(3),9(10)

Benjamin Crocker 1212;1202(10),11(1),10(3),9(10) Mary Whipple (1)
Experience Coolidge (2)
Elizabeth Williams (3)

A brief note from "Some Descendants of SAMUEL HINCKLEY" by Vera Yvonne Norton, states that Benjamin was graduated from Harvard in 1713 and was a deacon.

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1 SAMUEL HINCKLEY 1212;12-2(10) (h) great grandfather

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 21 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Richards (1) b. 1624 Dorchester, MA m. 7 Dec 1641 Weymouth, MA age 17 d.24 Jun 1659 age 35
10(4) Hannah Hinckley bt.15 Apr 1651 Barnstable, MA m. 1672/3 age 21 d.20 Aug 1730 Dorchester, MA age 80	Nathaniel Glover b.30 Jan 1653 Dorchester, MA age 19 d. 6 Jan 1723/4 Dorchester, MA age 70
9(1) Nathaniel Glover b.24 Feb 1674 Dorchester, MA d.27 Feb 1674 Dorchester, MA age 0	X
9(2) Nathaniel Glover b. 7 Aug 1675 Dorchester, MA d. 9 Aug 1675 Dorchester, MA age 0	X
9(3) Nathaniel Glover b.10 Nov 1676 Dorchester, MA age 25 d.13 Mar 1726 London, Eng. age 50	Rachael Marsh b. 2 Dec 1673 Braintree, MA m.13 Nov 1701 age 27 d.10 Apr 1752 Dorchester, MA age 78

9(4) Mary Glover b.12 Apr 1679 Dorchester, MA m. age d. age	 b. age d. age
9(5) Hannah Glover b.26 Jul 1681 Dorchester, MA m.10 Mar 1733 age 51 d. 1 Jul 1749 Dorchester, MA age 68	Thomas Laws b. age d. 1736 Boston, MA age
9(6) Elizabeth Glover b.26 Jul 1683 Dorchester, MA d.11 Apr 1725 Dorchester, MA age 41	X
9(7) John Glover b.18 Sep 1687 Dorchester, MA age 26 age 37 d. 6 Jul 1768 Braintree, MA age 80	Susannah Ellison (1) b. 1690 Boston, MA m. 1 Jan 1714 age 23 d. Jan 1724 Dorchester, MA age 34 Mary Horton (2) b. 1704 m.22 Dec 1724 age 20 d.19 Dec 1775 Braintree, MA age 71
9(8) Thomas Glover b.26 Dec 1690 Dorchester, MA age 31 d.16 Jun 1758 Quincy, MA age 67	Elizabeth Clough b. m. 7 Jun 1722 age d.10 May 1751 age

Nathaniel Glover 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4),9(3) Rachael Marsh

The history of Nathaniel and Rachael is quoted from "Glover Memorials and Genealogies":

"Nathaniel ---- was born at the Dorchester homestead, November 10,1676, baptized the 13th of the same month, and died in London, England, on the 13th of March, 1726, in his 50th year. He left a widow and six children. He is said to have been remarkable for his early piety. At the age of ten years he voluntarily gave himself to the watch and care of the Church in Dorchester, and was admitted as a member in full communion at the age of twenty years. "Since August," say the Church Records, "unto this instant, Dec. 1696, the following persons, having been proved by the pastor as to their knowledge and experience, and by the congregation as to conversation, publicly took hold on the covenant, viz., young Nathaniel Glover (jun.) -----", and others. During his minority, he was engaged in the tanning business, carried on by his father on the Glover estate. At the age of 1
twenty-four years, Nov. 13,1701, he was married to Rachael Marsh, of Braintree, by the Worshipful Mr. Wilson. She was the daughter of Alexander and Martha Marsh, of Braintree, and was born there 12: 2: 1673. Soon after her marriage, she was admitted to join the Church at Dorchester. The Records inform us — "Among those names of such as were examined, allowed and propounded before the Church for laying hold on the Covenant, Feb. 3, 1701-2, were Nathaniel Glover's wife Rachael, ----" She died April 10, 1752, aged 79 years. They had seven children, all baptized at the Church with which they were in full communion. ----

Nathaniel Glover, Jr., was, like his progenitors, an extensive land holder, and belonged to the class of Joint Stock and Landed Proprietors. In 1700 he came in possession of the Dorchester homestead, which had come down to him in a direct line from the Hon. John Glover, his first American ancestor. He received it from his father, Nathaniel Glover, Sen., by a deed of gift, ---- In addition to the homestead, he came in possession, in right of his wife, Rachael, of land in Braintree, and a house and land in Boston. He also purchased several other tracts of land, and was a shareholder in the Common and Undivided Lands in Dorchester New Grant. The homestead estate contained one hundred and eighty acres. Feb. 16, 1713-14, he purchased a piece of land, adjoining his estate, of Hannah Hix, relict widow of Samuel Hix — consideration, twenty pounds — containing two and a half acres.

In 1715, Nathaniel Glover, Jr., at the age of thirty-five years, was chosen one of the Selectmen for the town of Dorchester, and was again chosen the two succeeding years. It has been said of him that he fulfilled the duties of that office with ability and honor, and retired from it, having the entire approbation of the inhabitants of the town. In 1715, he made a donation or gift to the Proprietors of the new Church in Summer Street, Boston, towards the building of that Church.

Being largely interested in the Common and Undivided Lands in Dorchester New Grant, he was a constant attendant on the meetings of the Proprietors. Another survey of these lands was commenced in the winter of 1714. In 1716, Nathaniel Glover, Sen., and Nathaniel Glover, Jr., were appointed, with others, a committee for examining and apportioning the lots; for making laws, calling meetings, and securing their rights from innovators. He was one of every committee, elected by the Proprietors, and sometimes acted as Proprietors's Clerk. ----" 1

1 Nathaniel Glover H1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4) father

Hannah Glover 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4),9(5) Thomas Laws

The following history of Hannah and Thomas is quoted from "Glover Memorials and Genealogies":

"Hannah ---- was born on the homestead in Dorchester, July 26, 1681, and baptized 10(5)1681, at the Dorchester church. In 1701 -02 she was examined and owned the covenant before the church. March 2, 1706-7, at the age of twenty-five years, she was admitted to the church in full communion. In 1723 she received from her father, by deed of gift, conjointly with her brother Thomas Glover, a portion or right which might come to him in the distribution of the estate of his uncle John Glover. 1,2

Nov. 20, 1723, she received a portion of Newbury farm by another deed of gift from her father. ---- 1

In 1729 she makes a division of land with her sister Mary Glover. 3

Hannah Glover was married to Thomas Laws, Esq., of Marblehead, March 10, 1733, at the age of 51 years, and removed to Boston. Thomas Laws died in Boston in 1736. She lived a widow thirteen years, and died in Boston, July 1, 1749, in her 68th year, and was buried in the ancient burial yard at Dorchester.

About one year previous to her death, she made transfers of her property: the first, June 2, 1748, to her brother John Glover, of Dorchester; and June 20, 1748, to her brother Thomas Glover, of Newbury farm, Dorchester:" 4 3

1 Nathaniel Glover H1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4) father
2 Thomas Glover 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4),9(8) brother
3 Mary Glover 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4),9(4) sister
4 John Glover 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4),9(7) brother

Elizabeth Glover 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4),9(6)

Our history of Elizabeth is from "Glover Memorials and Genealogies":

"Elizabeth ---- was born at the homestead in Dorchester, July 26, 1683, baptized 29(5)1683, by Rev. John Danforth at the Dorchester church, and died in Dorchester April 11, 1725, in her 42nd year, unmarried. In 1701-2 she was examined before the church and owned the covenant, and was admitted to full communion April 2, 1706. ----

Nov. 20, 1723, she received a portion of the Newbury farm estate, by a deed of gift from her father; ---- There appears to have been no settlement to her estate. Her sisters Mary and Hannah shared her property between them." 1 2,3

---

1 Nathaniel Glover H1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4) father
2 Mary Glover 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4),9(4) sister
3 Hannah Glover 1212;1202(10),11(1),10(4),9(5) sister

John Glover 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4),9(7) Susannah Ellison (1)
Mary Horton (2)

The history of John is from "Glover Memorials and Genealogies":

"John ---- was born at the homestead in Dorchester, Sept. 18, 1687, was baptized at the Dorchester church, 2(8)1687, by Rev. John Danforth, and died in Braintree (now Quincy), July 6, 1768, in his 81st year. He was twice married. First, to Susannah Ellison, of Boston, January 1, 1714, by the Rev. Peter Thacher, of Milton. She was born in Boston in 1690, and died at Dorchester in January, 1724, in her 35th year. The names of her parents have not been ascertained. At the time of her marriage she resided in the family of the Rev. Peter Thacher, of Milton, and was a cousin of his wife. She was also a near relative of the Oxenbridge family of Boston." 1 1

Our records do not reveal the relationship between Susannah and Peter Thacher's wife, Mary Prince, as stated above but John is a first cousin of Mary Prince. 1,2 2

The history continues:

"Second, he was married Dec. 22, 1724, by Samuel Checkley, Esq., of Boston, to Mary Horton, of Milton, who survived him and died in Braintree Dec. 19,1775, aged 71 years.

His first wife was a member of the church at Milton before her marriage. Their four eldest children were baptized there by the Rev. Peter Thacher, their father owning the covenant. In 1729, 1

John Glover and Mary, his wife were admitted to join that church in full communion, and had four more children baptized there.

John Glover was a landowner by inheritance; and by purchase, he made extensive additions to his landed estate. ----

In 1734 he was elected Constable, but declined to serve, and paid his fine. He served for several years as a Grand Juror for the County of Suffolk."

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1 Peter Thacher H1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(11),9(2) (h) husband of cousin
2 Mary Prince 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(11),9(2) (h) cousin

Thomas Glover 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4),9(8) Elizabeth Clough

The source of the history of Thomas and Elizabeth is "Glover Memorials and Genealogies":

"Thomas ---- was born at the homestead in Dorchester, Dec. 26, 1690; was baptized 28(10)1690, by Rev. John Danforth, and died at Newbury farm, in that town, June 16, 1758, in his 68th year. He was buried in the ancient cemetery at Quincy, and has a gravestone.

June 7, 1722, at the age of 32 years, he was married to Elizabeth Clough, of Boston, by Rev. Thomas Prince, of the Old South Church, Boston. He resided at Newbury farm from the time of his father's removal there, and succeeded to it in 1723-4, at the time of his father's decease. 1

June 9, 1717, he was admitted to the Dorchester Church in full communion. April 12, 1728, Elizabeth ---- was admitted to full communion. In 1729 he received the commission of Deputy Sheriff for the County of Suffolk, from under the hand and seal of Edward Winslow, Esq., which service he performed with great faithfulness and ability for several years, and until his health required him to relinquish it.

In 1734 he was chosen to be one of the Selectmen, and he served a few years in that office. He also served as Grand Juror at several times.

In 1741 a commission of "Lieutenant of a Troop of Horse, under the command of Estes Hatch, Esq., of the First Regiment of Horse in the Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England," was granted "to Thomas Glover, Esq., of Dorchester, by Jonathan Belcher, Esq., Governor of his Majesty's Province, in the 15th year of his Majesty's reign, King George II.,""

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1 Nathaniel Glover H1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(4) father

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SCOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 21 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Richards (1) b. 1624 Dorchester, MA m. 7 Dec 1641 Weymouth, MA age 17 d.24 Jun 1659 age 35
10(5) Samuel Hinckley (1) b.14 Feb 1653 Barnstable, MA age 23 d.19 Mar 1697/8 age 44	Sarah Pope b.14 Feb 1652 Plymouth, MA m.13 Nov 1676 age 24 d. age
9(1) Mary Hinckley b.22 Jul 1678 Barnstable, MA m.13 Jan 1706 age 27 d. age	Samuel Bangs b. age d. age
9(2) Mehitable Hinckley b.28 Dec 1679 Barnstable, MA m. age d.30 Apr 1718 age 38	 b. age d. age
9(3) Thomas Hinckley (1) b.19 Mar 1680/1 Barnstable, MA age d. Oct 1710 Harwich, MA age 30	Mercy Princel b. m. 1705 age d. age

9(4) Seth Hinckley b.16 Apr 1683 Barnstable, MA age d. 1711 age 28	X
9(5) Samuel Hinckley b.24 Sep 1684 Barnstable, MA age d. age	Mary b. m. age d. age
9(6) Elnathan Hinckley b. 8 Sep 1686 Barnstable, MA d. age	X
9(7) Job Hinckley b.16 Feb 1687/8 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(8) Shubael Hinckley b. 1 May 1690 Barnstable, MA age 21 d. age	Lydia Bangs b. 1689 m. 1711/2 age 22 d. age
9(9) Mercy Hinckley b.11 Jan 1692/3 Barnstable, MA m.24 Apr 1711 age 19 d. age	William Crosby b. age d. age

9(10) Josiah Hinckley b.24 Jan 1695 Barnstable, MA age d. age	Lydia Paine b. m. age d. age
9(11) Elnathan Hinckley b.29 Dec 1697 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOULE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 21 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Richards (1) b. 1624 Dorchester, Eng. m. 7 Dec 1641 Weymouth, MA age 17 d.24 Jun 1659 age 35
10(8) Mehitable Hinckley b.24 Mar 1659 Barnstable, MA m. age	Samuel Worden (1) b. 1649 Yarmouth, MA age d. age
9(1) Peter Worden b. 1670/1/2 Yarmouth, MA age 24 d.18 Nov 1732 Warwick, RI age 61	Mary Holley b. 1668 m.20 Feb 1695 Yarmouth, MA age 26 d. age
9(2) Isaac Worden b. 1673 Yarmouth, MA age d. age	Rebecca b. m. age d. age
9(3) Thomas Worden b. 1675 Yarmouth, MA age d. age	Sarah Butler b. m. age d. age

9(4) Samuel Worden b. 1683/4 Boston, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
	William Avery (2) b.
m.25 Aug 1693 age 39 d. age	age age

Peter Worden 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(8),9(1) Mary Holley

According to "Ancestry and Descendants of Elder Peter Worden of Cheshire, MA, Peter and Mary resided at Yarmouth, MA, South Kensington, RI, and Westerly, RI, where he purchased land in 1705. In 1720, he conveyed land to two sons, Judah and Peter, and to an only daughter, Mary. 1,2 3

1 Judah Worden 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(8),9(1),8(1) son
2 Peter Worden 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(8),9(1),8(2) son
3 Mary Worden 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(8),9(1),8(3) daughter

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 40 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Smith (2) b. 1630 Lancaster, Eng. m.16 Mar 1660 age 30 d.29 Jul 1703 Barnstable, MA age 73
10(11) Mercy Hinckley (2) b.12 Jan 1662/3 Barnstable, MA m. 1686 age 24 d.25 Apr 1736 age 74	Samuel Prince b. May 1649 Boston, MA age 37 d. 3 Jul 1728 Middleboro, MA age 79
9(1) Thomas Prince b.15 May 1687 Sandwich, MA age 32 d.22 Oct 1758 Boston, MA age 71	Deborah Denny b. 1699 m.30 Oct 1719 age 20 d. 1766 age 67
9(2) Mary Prince b. 8 Jan 1688/9 Sandwich, MA m.24 Jan 1710/1 age 22 d. 1 Oct 1771 age 83	Peter Thacher b. 1688 age 22 d.22 Apr 1744 age 56
9(3) Enoch Prince b.19 Sep 1690 Sandwich, MA d.31 Aug 1713 Middleboro, MA age 23	X

9(4) John Prince b.28 Nov 1692 Sandwich, MA age 21 d. Feb 1716/7 (at sea) age 23	Elizabeth Wooden b. m.30 Nov 1713 age d. 1717 Rochester, MA age
9(5) Joseph Prince b. 1 Apr 1695 Sandwich, MA age 37 d. 4 Dec 1747 Stratford age 51	Hannah Beach b. m. 4 Jul 1732 age d. age
9(6) Moses Prince b.22 Feb 1696/7 Sandwich, MA age 40 d. 6 Jul 1745 Antigua, W.I. age 49	Jane Bethune b. m. 1 Feb 1737/8 age d. 9 Mar 1795 Newburyport, MA age
9(7) Nathan Prince b.30 Nov 1698 Sandwich, MA d.25 Jul 1748 Rattan age 49	X
9(8) Mercy Prince b.21 Dec 1700 Sandwich, MA d. 9 Aug 1718 Middleboro, MA age 17	X
9(9) Alice Prince b.13 Aug 1703 Sandwich, MA m.23 Sep 1731 age 28 d. 2 Jul 1733 age 29	Samuel Gray b. age d. age

9(10) Benjamin Prince b.23 Feb 1705 Sandwich, MA d. Jul 1706 Sandwich, MA age 1	X

Thomas Prince 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(11),9(1) Deborah Denny

In "Elder John Prince of Hull, Massachusetts", Thomas is referred to as:

"Rev. Thomas Prince, the distinguished scholar and pastor of Old South Church, Boston, MA"

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 40 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Smith (2) b. 1630 Lancaster, Eng. m.16 Mar 1660 age 30 d.29 Jul 1703 Barnstable, MA age 73
10(13) John Hinckley (1) b. 1667 Barnstable, MA age 24 d. 1706 Barnstable, MA age 39	Thankful Trott b. m. 1 May 1691 age d. age

9(1) John Hinckley b.29 Mar 1692 Barnstable, MA d. 1694 age 2	X
9(2) Mary Hinckley bt.24 Feb 1695 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(3) Abiah Hinckley (1) b.24 Mar 1696/7 Barnstable, MA m. 8 Dec 1716 Barnstable, MA age 19 d.15 Jul 1736 Barnstable, MA age 40	1212;12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9(2) Samuel Chipman b. 6 Aug 1689 Barnstable, MA age 27 d. 1753 Barnstable, MA age 64
9(4) Thankful Hinckley b.14 Jul 1699 m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(5) John Hinckley b.17 Feb 1702 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(6) James Hinckley b. 9 May 1704 age d. age	b. m. age d. age

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 40 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Smith (2) b. 1630 Lancaster, Eng. m.16 Mar 1660 age 30 d.29 Jul 1703 Barnstable, MA age 73
10(16) Ebenezer Hinckley (1) b.23 Sep 1673 Barnstable, MA age 33 d.17 Oct 1721 Braintree, MA age 48	Mary Stone b. 1683 m. Nov 1706 Barnstable, MA age 23 d. 1743 age 60
9(1) Rachel Hinckley b. 1 Nov 1707 Barnstable, MA m.27 May 1742 age 34 d. age	Samuel Spear, Jr. b. age d. age
9(2) Ebenezer Hinckley b.14 Mar 1713/4 Braintree, MA age 19 d. age	Hannah Nightingale b. m.11 Jul 1732 age d. age

Ebenezer Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(16),9(2) Hannah Nightingale

Ebenezer was married to Hannah by the Rev. John Hancock on 11 July 1732. He became a shipmaster. He survived his wife and is said to have sailed for the West Indies and to have died there. He left seven children.

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(1) Thomas Hinckley bt.19 Mar 1619/0 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 40 d.25 Apr 1706 Barnstable, MA age 86	Mary Smith (2) b. 1630 Lancaster, Eng. m.16 Mar 1660 age 30 d.29 Jul 1703 Barnstable, MA age 73
10(17) Reliance Hinckley bt.15 Dec 1675 Barnstable, MA m.15 Dec 1698 Barnstable, MA age 23 d.24 May 1759 Harwich, MA age 84	Nathaniel Stone b. Apr 1667 Watertown, MA age 31 d. 8 Feb 1755 Harwich, MA age 88
9(1) Mary Stone b.16 Sep 1699 Harwich, MA m.10 Dec 1734 Harwich, MA age 35 d.22 Dec 1778 Harwich, MA age 79	Barnabas Freeman b.31 Jan 1695/6 Eastham, MA age 39 d. 1760 Harwich, MA age 65
9(2) Keziah Stone b. 8 Apr 1701 Harwich, MA m.10 Apr 1729 Harwich, MA age 28 d. 2 Nov 1763 Hingham, MA age 62	Isaac Lincoln b.18 Jan 1701/2 Hingham, MA age 28 d.19 Apr 1760 Hingham, MA age 59
9(3) Reliance Stone (1) b.26 Apr 1703 Harwich, MA m.17 Mar 1725/6 Harwich, MA age 21 d.26 Mar 1735 Yarmouth, MA age 31	Joseph Paddock b. 8 Mar 1699/0 Yarmouth, MA age 26 d. Middleboro, MA age

9(4) Heman Stone b. 4 Sep 1705 Harwich, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(5) Nathan Stone b.18 Feb 1717/8 Harwich, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(6) Thankful Stone (2) b. 2 Mar 1708/9 Harwich, MA m.11 Jun 1756 Harwich, MA age 48 d. age	1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(5),9(1),8( ) Seth Bangs b.29 Jun 1705 Harwich, MA age 51 d. age
9(7) Eunice Stone b.23 Jun 1711 Harwich, MA m.23 Sep 1731 Harwich, MA age 20 d. 5 Feb 1816 Wilmington, VT age 104	1212,12-2(10),11(1),10(5),9(1),8( ) David Bangs b.29 March 1709 Harwich, MA age 22 d. 4/11 Apr 1802 Wilmington, VT age 93
9(8) Nathaniel Stone b.29 Nov 1713 Harwich, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(9) Achsah Stone b. 1 Sep 1715 Harwich, MA m.18 Jun 1741 Harwich, MA age 25 d. Jul 1804 Leicester, MA age 89	Elijah Hersey b.30 Apr 1714 Hingham, MA age 27 d.30 Nov 1805 Leicester, MA age 91

9(10) Hannah Stone b.30 Jun 1717 Harwich, MA d.30 Jul 1718 Harwich, MA age 1	X
9(11) Hannah Stone b.26 Mar 1720 Harwich, MA d. 7 Jun 1720 Harwich, MA age 0	X
9(12) Huldah Stone b. 6 Jul 1722 Harwich, MA d.24 Jan 1726/7 Harwich, MA age 3	X

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(1),10(17),9(2)

Keziah Stone 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(17),9(2) Isaac Lincoln

A brief note in "Simon Stone Genealogy" by J.G. Bartlet, states that Isaac was graduated from Harvard College, A.B., in 1722, and for many years was a school-master in Hingham, MA.

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(1),10(17),9(6)

Thankful Stone (2) 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(17),9(6)

Seth Bangs 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(5),9(1),8( )

Seth is a half-cousin once removed from his second wife, Thankful.

Eunice Stone 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(17),9(7)

David Bangs 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(5),9(1),8( )

David is a half-cousin once removed of Eunice.

From "Simon Stone Genealogy", we find a brief reference to David and Eunice:

"He was a farmer and they lived in their native town (Harwich, MA) until 1768 and then removed to Hardwick, Mass.; about thirty years later they removed to Wilmington, Vermont, to live with their son Adnah Bangs, where he d. 4 or 11 Apr. 1802, aged ninety-three years and she d. 5 Feb. 1816, at the great age of one hundred and four years, seven months and thirteen days. He and his wife lived together in wedlock over seventy years, and on her hundredth birthday she walked nearly a mile to church to hear a sermon preached in honor of the occasion." 1

1 Adnah Bangs 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(17),9(7),8(8) son maternal lin.
1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(5),9(1),8( ),7(8) paternal lin.

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(5) Sarah Hinckley (2) bt.22 Nov 1629 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m.12 Dec 1649 Barnstable, MA age 20 d. age	Henry Cobb b. 1596 New London, Kent, Eng. age 53 d. 1679 Barnstable, MA age 83
10(4) Jonathan Cobb (2) b.10 Apr 1660 Barnstable, MA age 22 d.15 Aug 1728 Middleboro, MA age 68	Hope Chipman b. m. 1 Mar 1682/3 age d. age

9(1) Samuel Cobb b.23 Feb 1683/4 Barnstable, MA age d. age	Abigail b. m. age d. age
9(2) Jonathan Cobb b,26 Apr 1686 Barnstable, MA age d. age	Betty b. m. age d. age
9(3) Ebenezer Cobb b.10 Apr 1688 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(4) Joseph Cobb b.24 Aug 1690 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(5) Lydia Cobb b.17 Jan 1692/3 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(6) Gersham Cobb b. 7 Jul 1695 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age

1212;12-2(10) 4845
SAMUEL HINCKLEY
bt,25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng.
age 28
d.31 Oct 1709 Barnstable, MA
age 65

2424;12-1(1) 4846
SARAH SOOLE (1)
bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng.
m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent,
age 17 Eng.
d.18 Aug 1656
age 56

11(5)
Sarah Hinckley (2)
bt.22 Nov 1629 Tenterden, Kent, Eng.
m.12 Dec 1649 Barnstable, MA
age 20
d.
age

Henry Cobb
b. 1596 New London, Kent, Eng.
age 53
d. 1679 Barnstable, MA
age 83

10(5)
Sarah Cobb
b.10 Mar 1662/3 Barnstable, MA

m.27 Dec 1686 Barnstable, MA
age 24
d. 8 Jan 1742/3
age 79

Samuel Chipman
b.15 Apr 1661 Barnstable, MA
age 25
d. 1723 Barnstable, MA
age 62

9(1)
Thomas Chipman
b.17 Nov 1687 Barnstable, MA
age 23
d. 5 Aug 1752
age 64

Abigail Lothrop
b.
m.26 Apr 1711 Stonington, CT
age
d.
age

9(2)
Samuel Chipman
b. 6 Aug 1689 Barnstable, MA
age 27
age 49
d. 1753 Barnstable, MA
age 64

1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(13),9(3)
Abiah Hinckley (1)
b.24 Mar 1696/7 Barnstable, MA
m. 8 Dec 1716 Barnstable, MA
age 19
d.15 Jul 1736 Barnstable, MA
age 40

Mary (2)
b.
m.31 May 1739
age
d.
age

9(3) John Chipman b.16 Feb 1691 Barnstable, MA age 27 age 60 d.23 Mar 1775 age 84	Rebecca Hale (1) b.19 Nov 1701 m.12 Feb 1719 age 17 d. 4 Jul 1751 age 49 Hannah Warren (2) b.31 Mar 1707 m.20 Nov 1751 age 44 d.24 Jun 1769 age 62
9(4) Joseph Chipman b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(5) Jacob Chipman b.30 Aug 1695 Barnstable, MA age 26 age 30 d. 1741 age 46	Abigail Fuller (1) b. m.25 Oct 1721 age d. age Bethia Thomas (2) b. m. 1725 age d. age
9( ) Seth Chipman b.24 Feb 1697 Barnstable, MA age 24 d. 1766 age 69	Priscilla Bradford b.10 Mar 1686 m.17 Sep 1721 age 35 d. age

9( ) Barnabas Chipman b.24 Mar 1702 Barnstable, MA age 24	Elizabeth Hamblen (1) b. m.20 Feb 1727 age d. age
    age 49	Mary Chipman (2) b. m.31 Oct 1751 age d. age
    age 51 d. 1759 age 57	Alice Howland (3) b. m.13 Sep 1753 age d. age

Thomas Chipman 1212;12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9(1) Abigail Lothrop

The history of Thomas is obtained from "The Chipman Family" by Bert Lee Chipman, 1920:

"Thomas Chipman, oldest son of Samuel Chipman, was born in Barnstable, Mass., Nov. 17, 1687; baptized Aug. 30, 1691; died Aug 5, 1752. He lived in Stonington, Conn., and Dec. 27, 1714 became a resident of Groton, Conn. In the latter place he was chosen tavern-keeper, March 17,1715; a lister and rate-maker, Dec. 29, 1716. He bought land of Robert Burrows and of Joseph Page, executor of Jos. Saxton of Stonington, by deed recorded June 3, 1716, a part or all of which he conveyed to his father June 3, 1717. He was one of the early members of the church in Groton. He removed to Salisbury in 1741, settling near Lamb's Iron Works, and was the proprietor of a saw and grist mill there. His name preceeded by that of the pastor-elect appears with nine others as a founder of the Salisbury Congregational Church organized in 1744. He was the treasurer and a selectman of Salisbury in 1744 and the Justice of the Peace first commissioned there. On the organization of Litchfield County, 1751, he was appointed the first Associate Judge of the County Court. 1 1

He married at Stonington, Conn., April 26, 1711, Abigail Lothrop, probably either the daughter, born April 23, 1689, of John and Mary (Cobb) Lothrop, or the daughter, born Aug. 10, 1693, of Samuel and Hannah (Crocker) Lothrop, both of which were of the posterity of Rev. John Lothrop.

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1 Samuel Chipman H1212;12-2(10),11(5),10(5) (h) father

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9(2)

Samuel Chipman 1212;12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9(2)

(1) Abiah Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(1),10(13),9(3) (2) Mary

"The Chipman Family" is our source for the history of Samuel:

"Samuel ---- was born Aug. 6, 1689; died 1753. He lived in Barnstable, Mass., successor to his father's estate, business and offices. His time and himself are illustrated, not only by his wearing garments the buttons on which were dollars and smaller coins, but by such exponents of wealth and position as a "negro boy" sold to him in 1728 by the executors of the estate of a late neighbor, and an "Indian Squa" assigned to him in 1749 to serve him "Three Years and Four Months" because she had stolen from him "On the Lords day the ninth of July Currant and On last Lords day Six Quarts of Rhum of Value Thirteen Shillings and Four Pence." Having joined the church about 1720 he was chosen deacon Aug. 19, 1725.

He married, first, Dec. 8, 1715, Abiah, ---- born March 24, 1696; died July 15, 1736; second, May 31, 1739, Mary, widow of ? Green."

Samuel and Abiah were second cousins.

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9(3)

John Chipman 1212;12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9(2) Rebecca Hale (1)
Hannah Warren (2)

The reference to John is quoted from "The Chipman Family":

"Rev. John Chipman ---- was born in Barnstable, Feb. 16, 1691; died March 23, 1775. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1711 and was ordained, Dec. 28, 1715, as pastor of the First Church in the precinct of Salem and Beverly, now North Beverly, Mass. ----

John Chipman showed his love for christian doctrine and his vigilant care to maintain its purity in a work which he and Rev. Samuel Wigglesworth published in 1746. ----

He married, first, Feb. 12, 1719, Rebecca, daughter of Robert Hale, born Nov. 19, 1701; died July 4, 1751; second, Nov. 20, 1751, Hannah, daughter of Joseph Warren of Roxbury, born March 31, 1707; died June 24, 1769."

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9(5)

Jacob Chipman 1212;12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9(5) Abigail Fuller (1)
Bethia Thomas (2)

The source of the following history is "The Chipman Family":

"Jacob ---- was born in Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 30, 1695: died 1741. About all that is known of the life of Jacob Chipman is gleaned from his will which is dated at Halifax, Mass., Sept. 17, 1740. From this it is learned that he was about to join an expedition, against the Spaniards in the West Indies, which sailed from Massachusetts in October 1740. This expedition, under Commodore Vernon consisted of a large English fleet with 15000 sailors and 12000 land forces. The colonies contributed 3600 and of these Massachusetts furnished five companies out of which only fifty men returned. It was a disastrous expedition; the yellow fever broke out among the sailors and soldiers and hundreds died daily. Jacob Chipman's will was probated at Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 2, 1741, which shows that he lost his life in the Spanish expedition. ----

Jacob Chipman married first, Oct 25, 1721, Abigail Fuller: second, 1725, Bethia Thomas."

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9( )

Seth Chipman 1212;12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9( ) Priscilla Bradford

The history of Seth is from "The Chipman Family":

"Seth ---- was born in Barnstable, Mass., Feb. 24, 1697; died 1766. He was a resident of Kingston, Mass., when that town was incorporated in 1726, and for about fifteen years thereafter; his name appears each year among the town officers. A cooper, and surveyor of lumber.

On Sept. 17, 1721 he married Priscilla, daughter of Major John and Mercy (Warren) Bradford, born March 10, 1686."

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9( )

Barnabas Chipman 1212;12-2(10),11(5),10(5),9( ) Elizabeth Hamblen (1)
Mary Chipman (2)
Alice Howland (3)

The source of the following history is "The Chipman Family":

"Barnabas ---- was born in Barnstable, Mass., March 24, 1702: died 1759. He was a mason and lived in Barnstable. Was chosen deacon of the ancient Congregational Church there May 9, 1753.

He married first, Feb. 20, 1727, Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac Hamblen; second Oct. 31, 1751, Mary, daughter of his cousin John Chipman; third, Sept. 13, 1753, Alice Howland of Barnstable."

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(5) Sarah Hinckley (2) bt.22 Nov 1629 Tenterden, Kent, Eng. m.12 Dec 1649 Barnstable, MA age 20 d. age	Henry Cobb b. 1596 New London, Kent, Eng. age 53 d. 1679 Barnstable, MA age 83
10(6) Henry Cobb b. 3 Sep 1665 Barnstable, MA age 24 d.24 Sep 1722/5 Stonington, CT age 57	Lois Hallet b. m.10 Apr 1690 Barnstable, MA age d. age
9(1) Gideon Cobb b.11 Apr 1691 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(2) Eunice Cobb b.18 Sep 1693 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	Benadam Gallup b. age d. age
9(3) Lois Cobb b. 2 Mar 1696 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	Samuel Stanton b. age d. age

9(4) Nathan Cobb b. 1 Jan 1701 Barnstable, MA d.15 Nov 1726 age 25	X
9(5) Ebenezer Cobb b.28 Jan 1705 Stonington, CT d.17 Nov 1726 age 21	X
9(6) Mary Cobb b. 7 Feb 1707 Stonington, CT m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(7) Henry Cobb b.15 Apr 1710 Stonington, CT age 21 age 57 d. age	Mary Babcock (1) b. 8 Feb 1713 m. 1732/3 age 19 d. age Prudence Champlin (2) b. m. 2 Mar 1768 age d. age
9(8) Hallet Cobb b. 2 May 1719 Stonington, CT age d. age	Bridget Champlin b. m. age d. age

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(9) Elizabeth Hinckley bt. 6 Sep 1635 Scituate, MA m.15 Jul 1657 age 21 d. age	Elisha Parker b. age d. age
10(2) Elisha Parker b. Nov 1660 age 31	Hannah Rolph (1) b. m.26 Mar 1691 Woodbridge, NJ age d.14 Oct 1696 Woodbridge, NJ age
9( ) John Parker b.11 Nov 1693 age 28 d. age	Janet Johnstone b. m. 1721 age d. age
age 37 d. 1717 age 57	Ursula Crage (2) b. m.27 Sep 1697 Woodbridge, NJ age d. age
9( ) Elisha Parker b. 1704 age d. age	b. m. age d. age

John Parker 1212;12-2(10),11(9),10(2),9( ) Janet Johnstone

A brief reference to John on page 430 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" states:

"He succeeded his father in one or more official stations in Amboy, NJ." 1

An additional short reference to John is on page 344 of "The Biographical Encyclopaedia of New Jersey of the 19th Century, Galaxy Publishing Company, Philadelphia 1877":

"John Parker ---- was born November 11th, 1693. He married a daughter of Dr. John Johnstone, a person of note, and was a member of the Governor's Privy Council from 1719 till his death in 1732. He was a man of education and influence."

1 Elisha Parker 1212;12-2(10),11(9),10(2) father

Elisha Parker 1212;12-2(10),11(9),10(2),9( )

The reference to Elisha on page 430 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge" names him as "weaver of Woodbridge".

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(9) Elizabeth Hinckley bt. 6 Sep 1635 Scituate, MA m.15 Jul 1657 age 21 d. age	Elisha Parker b. age d. age
10(6) Samuel Parker b. 1 Jun 1674 age d.20 Jul 1733 Woodbridge, NJ age 59	Joanna Dunham b. 1675* m. age d. age

9( ) Samuel Parker b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9( ) John Parker b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9( ) James Parker b. age d. age	Jane Ballergeau b. m. age d. age
9( ) Elisha Parker b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

HINCKLEY 1212
12-2(10),11(9),10(6),9( )

James Parker 1212;12-2(10),11(9),10(6),9( ) Jane Ballergeau

According to page 430 of "First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge", James is referred to as "the Printer". The account also refers to a book, "James Parker, the Printer, of Woodbridge", by William H. Benedict, New Brunswick, NJ.

An account on page 246 of the above reference states that James:

"established the first printing press in New Jersey, and ---- afterwards at Burlington, printed Smith's History of New Jersey."

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(15) Samuel Hinckley bt.24 Jul 1642 Barnstable, MA age 22 d. 2 Jan 1726/7 West Barnstable, MA age 84	Mary Goodspeed (1) b. 1647 m.14 Dec 1664 age 17 d.20 Dec 1666 Barnstable, MA age 19
10(1) Benjamin Hinckley b. 6 Dec 1666 Barnstable, MA age 20 d. 1745 age 78	Sarah Cobb b.26 Jan 1666 m.27 Dec 1686 age 20 d. age
9(1) b. d. age	X
9(2) b. d. age	X
9(3) b. d. age	X

9(4) b. d. age	X
9(5) b. d. age	X
9(6) Benjamin Hinckley b.18 Jul 1694 age 22 d. age	Abigail Jenkins b. Jul 1695 m. 2 Nov 1716 age 21 d. age
9(7) Mary Hinckley b. 3 Oct 1696 m. age d. age	Samuel Jenkins b. age d. age
9(8) Nathaniel Hinckley b.30 Jun 1698 Great Marshes, West Barnstable, MA age d.27 Apr 1779 Great Marshes, age 80 West Barnstable, MA	Desire Greene b.24 Oct 1718 Barnstable, MA m. age d. 5 Jun 1759 Great Marshes, age 40 West Barnstable, MA
9(9) Mercy Hinckley b. 1 Sep 1704 m. age d. age	b. age d. age

Mary Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(15),10(1),9(7) Samuel Jenkins

The confusion concerning the identity of Mary and the man she married is presented for Mary Hinckley, daughter of John Hinckley. 1,2

According to "Howland - Crocker - Jenkins - Holbrook - A Genealogy" by Jesse Holbrook, 1887:

> "Samuel Jenkins married Mary Hinckley, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Cobb) Hinckley ----" 3

An interesting bit of history is found in "The Descendants of John Jenkins" by Samuel B. Jenkins, 1930:

> "Samuel, when a baby, was carried by his mother Experience to the near by "raising" of the house of Ichabod Hinckley. ---- When Ichabod Hinckley sold his property in West Barnstable and moved to Tolland, Conn. in 1732, Samuel bought this Hinckley estate for £140 and thus acquired for his residence the house he had seen raised when a child. ---- The house was taken down in 1914 ----." 4

1 Mary Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(16),10(8)	1st	cousin once removed
2 John Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(16)		granduncle
3 Benjamin Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(15),10(1)		father
4 Ichabod Hinckley	1212;12-2(10),11(16),10(6)	1st	cousin once removed

Nathaniel Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(15),10(1),9(8) Desire Greene

From "Greene Family of Plymouth Colony" by Richard Henry Greene, New York, 1909, we learn that Desire was the daughter of William Greene and that Nathaniel and Desire resided at Great Marshes, now West Barnstable. A direct quotation from the reference states:

> "They were both buried in the burial ground of that place and memorial stones mark the graves. Hers reads: "she was buried with a stillborn child in her arms.""

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 17 Eng. d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(15) Samuel Hinckley bt.24 Jul 1642 Barnstable, MA age 26 d. 2 Jan 1726/7 West Barnstable, age 84 MA	Mary FitzRandolph (2) bt. 2 Jun 1650 m.15 Jan 1668/9 Barnstable, MA age d. age
10(3) Joseph Hinckley b.15 May 1672 Barnstable, MA age 27 d. 1753 age 81	Mary Gorham b. m.21 Sep 1699 age d. age
9(1) Mercy Hinckley b.19 Aug 1700 m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(2) Joseph Hinckley b. 6 May 1702 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(3) Mary Hinckley b.25 Feb 1703/4 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b, age d. age

9(4) Samuel Hinckley b.24 Feb 1705/6 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(5) Thankful Hinckley b. 9 Jun 1708 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(6) Abigail Hinckley b.30 Oct 1710 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(7) Elizabeth Hinckley b. 4 Jan 1712/3 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(8) Hannah Hinckley b.10 Jun 1715 Barnstable, MA m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(9) John Hinckley b.16 Nov 1717 Barnstable, MA age d. age	b. m. age d. age

9(10) Isaac Hinckley b.31 Oct 1719 Barnstable, MA age 29 d. Dec 1802 Barnstable, MA age 83	Hannah Bourne b. m.18 Dec 1748 age d. age

Isaac Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(15),10(3),9(10) Hannah Bourne

Isaac, born in Barnstable, MA, on 31 October 1719, was graduated from Harvard College in 1740, a classmate of Samuel Adams. He resided in West Barnstable on his father's homestead and during the Revolution, was an active patriot. He was for many years the town clerk of Barnstable and one of the selectmen. 1

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1 Joseph Hinckley 1212;12-2(10),11(15),10(3) father

1212;12-2(10) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73	2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56
11(16) John Hinckley bt.26 May 1644 Barnstable, MA age 24 d. 7 Dec 1709 Barnstable, MA age 65	Bethia Lathrop (1) b. 1649 m. Jul 1668 age 19 d.10 Jul 1694 age 45
10(6) Ichabod Hinckley b.28 Aug 1680 age 21 d. age	Mary Goodspeed b.10 Jan 1677 m. 7 Jan 1702 age 25 d. 1 Oct 1719 age 42
9(1) Mary Hinckley b. 1705 d. 1718 age 13	X
9(2) Benjamin Hinckley b. 1707 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(3) David Hinckley b. 1709 age d. age	b. m. age d. age

9(4) John Hinckley b. 1712 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(5) Ebenezer Hinckley b. 1714 age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9(6) Thankful Hinckley b. 1716 m. age d. age	b. age d. age
9(7) Mary Hinckley b. 1717 d. 1718 age 1	X
9(8) Mary Hinckley b. 1719 m. age d. age	b. age d. age

2424;18-7( ) 310207 b. age d. age	155105;18-1( ) 310208 b. m. age d. age
2424;17-6( ) 155103 JOHN SOLE b. Cranbrook, Kent, Eng. age d. 1508* age	77553;17-1( ) 155104 AGNES b. m. age d. age

2424;17-6( ) 155103 JOHN SOLE b. Cranbrook, Kent, Eng. age d. 1508* age	77553;17-1( ) 155104 AGNES b. m. age d. age
2424;16-5( ) 77551 b. age d. age	38777;16-1( ) 77552 b. m. age d. age

SOOLE 2424
16-5( ) Gen 15

2424;16-5( ) 77551	38777;16-1( ) 77552
b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2424;15-4( ) 38775	19389;15-1( ) 38776
b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

SOOLE 2424
15-4( ) Gen 14

2424;15-4( ) 38775	19389;15-1( ) 38776
b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
2424;14-3( ) 19387 JOHN SOOLE b. age d. age	9695;14-1( ) 19388 MARIA WHITFIELD b. m.21 Jun 1565/6 Hawkhurst, Kent, age Eng. d. age

JOHN SOOLE 2424;14-3( ) MARIA WHITFIELD 9695;14-1( )

It is stated on page 183 of "Genealogical Research in England" that positive proof has not been found that JOHN and MARIA are the parents of THOMAS, the father of SARAH who married SAMUEL HINCKLEY. The reference adds that JOHN may be descended from JOHN SOLE of Cranbrook, Kent, whose will was proved on 22 May 1509, by his wife, AGNES, his executrix. If this conjecture is true, JOHN would probably be a greatgrandson of JOHN of Cranbrook. 1,2 3 4 5 4

1	THOMAS SOOLE	2424;13-2( )	son
2	SARAH SOOLE	2424;12-1(1)	granddaughter
3	SAMUEL HINCKLEY	1212;12-2(10)	husband of granddaughter
4	JOHN SOLE	2424;17-6( ) (h)	great grandfather
5	AGNES	77,553;17-1( ) (h)	great grandmother

SOOLE 2424
14-3( ) Gen 13

2424;14-3( ) JOHN SOOLE b. age d. age	19,387	9695;14-1( ) MARIA WHITFIELD b. m.21 Jun 1565/6 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age	19,388
2424;13-2( ) THOMAS SOOLE b. age d. age	9693	4848;13-1( ) MARY IDDENDEN b. m.16 Oct 1598 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age	9694

2424;13-2( ) 9693 THOMAS SOOLE b. age d. age	4848;13-1( ) 9694 MARY IDDENDEN b. m.16 Oct 1598 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age
2424;12-1(1) 4846 SARAH SOOLE (1) bt. 8 Jun 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. 7 May 1617 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age 17 d.18 Aug 1656 age 56	1212;12-2( ) 4845 SAMUEL HINCKLEY bt.25 May 1589 Harrietsham, Kent, Eng. age 28 d.31 Oct 1662 Barnstable, MA age 73
12(2) Marye Soole bt.29 Jan 1603/4 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age
12(3) Thomas Soole bt.12 May 1605 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
12( ) Anne Soole bt.30 Apr 1615 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. m. age d. age	b. age d. age

4848;15-3( ) 38,779 b. age d. age	19,391;15-1( ) 38,780 b. m. age d. age
4848;14-2( ) 19,389 JOHN IDDENDEN b. Cranbrook, Kent, Eng. age d. 1587/8 age	9696;14-1( ) 19,390 CHRISTIAN MERCER b. m.26 Sep 1569 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age

JOHN IDDENDEN 4848;14-2( ) CHRISTIAN MERCER 9696;14-1( )

On page 188 of "Genealogical Research in England", JOHN is referred to as a tailor of Cranbrook, Kent.

4848;14-2( ) 19,389 JOHN IDDENDEN b. Cranbrook, Kent, Eng. age d. 1587/8 age	9696;14-1( ) 19,390 CHRISTIAN MERCER b. m.26 Sep 1569 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age
4848;13-1( ) 9694 MARY IDDENDEN b. m.16 Oct 1598 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age	2424;13-2( ) 9693 THOMAS SOOLE b. age d. age

13( ) Katherine Iddenden bt.23 Feb 1577/8 Cranbrook, Kent, Eng. m.13 Jul 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 23 d. age	Stephen Hosmer b. age d. age

IDDENDEN 4848
14-2( ),13( ) Gen 12

4848;14-2( ) 19,389 JOHN IDDENDEN b. Cranbrook, Kent, Eng. age d. 1587/8 age	9696;14-1( ) 19,390 CHRISTIAN MERCER b. m.26 Sep 1569 Hawkhurst, Kent, age Eng. d. age
13( ) Katherine Iddenden bt.23 Feb 1577/8 Cranbrook, Kent, Eng. m.13 Jul 1600 Hawkhurst, Kent, age 23 Eng. d. age	Stephen Hosmer b. age d. age
12( ) James Hosmer bt. 8 Dec 1605 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

IDDENDEN 4848
14-2( ),13( ),12( )

James Hosmer 4848;14-2( ),13( ),12( )

From page 187 of "Genealogical Research in England" we obtain a bit of history of James:

"James, baptized at Hawkhurst, 8 Dec. 1605, emigrated to New England in the Spring of 1635."

WHITFIELD 9695
15-2( ) Gen 14

9695;15-2( ) 38,777	19,390;15-1( ) 38,778
b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9695;14-1( ) 19,388 MARIA WHITFIELD b. m.21 Jun 1565/6 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age	2424;14-3( ) 19,387 JOHN SOOLE b. age. d. age

MERCER 9696
15-2( ) Gen 14

9696;15-2( ) 38,781	19,392;15-1( ) 38,782
b. age d. age	b. m. age d. age
9696;14-1( ) 19,390 CHRISTIAN MERCER b. m.26 Sep 1569 Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age	4848;14-2( ) 19,389 JOHN IDDENDEN b. Cranbrook, Kent, Eng. age d, age
14( ) Timothy Mercer b. Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng. age d. age	b. m. age d. age

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DESCRIPTION OF INDEX OF ANCESTORS AND RELATIVES

Format:

```
A          B
 xxxxx      xx

  C           D                  E
   xxxxxx      (x)    xx,xxx,xxx::xxx,xxx,
```

Description:

A - Family Name printed in:

1. Capital letters for Direct Ancestral Family Names
2. Small-case letters for Family Names introduced by In-Laws

B - Family Number

C - Given Name(s) of Individuals:

1. Arranged:
   a. Alphabetically
   b. Numerically by Generation Number within each letter.
2. Printed in:
   a. Capital letters for Direct Ancestors
   b. Small-case letters for Relatives and In-Laws
3. Identifying In-Laws by prefix accompanying Generation Number
   a. (W) for wife
   b. (H) for husband

D - Generation Number, with prefix H or W when pertinent, in parentheses

E - Double colon separating:

1. Prime Page Numbers to the left which locates the Family Tables and Personal History of the pertinent Individual
2. Secondary Page Numbers to the right which locates a List of Individuals at the end of most personal histories which contains the name of the pertinent individual.
   a. Each individual in these lists is prefixed by a number. Where this number appears in the right-hand margin of the preceding history, a reference to the pertinent individual will be found.
   b. The information provided by references to an individual found on secondary page numbers frequently duplicates information on prime page numbers. This practice permits collection of personal history from all sources into that person's history and the scattering of that record into other's histories to "see" that individual from the eyes of other people.

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Benjamin L. (4) 1280, 1286::1285
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Mary (9) 1704::
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Rebecca (W8) 1547,1549::
Sarah (W7) 1563::
Sarah (W8) 1530,1536::

219

URSULA (8) 27,1456::

220

URSULA (8) 33,1522::

303

Helena (W9) 1599-1600, 1605::1601,1606-1607
Ruth (W10) 1588,1590, 1598-1599,1605-1606::

605

Eleanor (W9) 1619::

606

Abigail (W10) 1635-1636::
Deborah (W9) 1644-1645::
Hannah (W10) 1635-1636, 1644-1645::

819

URSULA (10) 36,1576-1577::

820

MARIA (10) 41,1609-1610::

866

ANNA (10) 41,1610-1611::

867

MARIA (10) 37,1581::

1209

GRACE (11) 29,1459-1463, 1472,1482,1485-1486, 1495::1466-1467,1470

1211

ELIZABETH (11) 39,1586-1589,1594-1595,1598, 1601,1603,1605-1606:: 1589-1590

1212

Abigail (W9) 1726::
Agnes (W12) 1659,1680::
Ann (W12) 1657,1659-1660,1664::1666
Betty (W9) 1726::

1212 continued

Bridget (W12) 1659-1661, 1673::
Elizabeth (W12) 1658, 1660,1669::1660
Elizabeth (W13) 1653-1654,1657,1664,1666::
Johane (W14) 1652,1655::
Katharina (W12) 1656, 1663::
Mary (W9) 1727,1730::
Mary (W9) 1713::
Mary (W10) 1692::
Mary (W11) 1666::
Rebecca (W9) 1715::

4847

KATHERINE (13) 46,1653-1654,1657-1659,1667, 1680::

9693

JOHANE (14) 46,1652-1655,1662::

38,769

JOHANE (16) 1651::

77,553

AGNES (17) 47,1745:: 1747

?

John (4) ::747
Georgie (?) ::131
Jessie (?) ::155

TABLE of FAMILY ANCESTRAL NAMES

by FAMILY NUMBER and GENERATION NAME FIRST APPEARS

Gen	Fam. No.	Name MAYNARD Lineage
1	1	MAYNARD
2	3	BENZ
	5	MESSERVE
3	6	STEIMLE
	9	MESSERVE
	10	CLELAND
4	11	(UNKNOWN)
	12	SOLL
	17	FRANKLIN
	18	(Same as 19)
	19	CREEMER
	20	COTTRELL
5	21	KIEFER
	22	BRECH
	23	RENZ
	24	GUNTHER
	38	JOHNSON
	39	SCOTT
6	40	WICKHAM
	41	(UNKNOWN)
	45	SCHNEIDER
	76	BARRON
	78	THOMSON
7	81	WUERGER
	82	SCHWEINLIN
	89	ROLLER
8	152	FRAZEE
	177	SATTLER
	303	ANDREWS
9	304	CARLILE
	353	RUDOLPH
	605	HUNT
10	606	SMITH
	608	ALLEN
	1209	(1st Name Only)
11	1210	BEST
	1211	(1st Name Only)
	1212	HINCKLEY
12	2424	SOOLE
13	4847	(1st Name Only)
	4848	IDDENDEN
	9693	(1st Name Only)
14	9695	WHITFIELD
	9696	MERCER
15		
16	38,769	(1st Name Only)
17	77,553	(1st Name Only)

Gen	Fam. No.	Name MAURER Lineage
1	2	MAURER
2	4	ABELE
3	7	(UNKNOWN)
	8	NAGLE
	13	STORZ
4	14	STORZ
	15	
	16	ALBRIGHT
	25	MÜLLER
	26	RIEGER
5	28	HILS
	31	SAVITZ
	32	STAUFFER
	49	KUNZLER
	50	SCHLENKER
6	51	ETTER
	52	BENZING
	55	WÖSSNER
	56	FLEIG
	103	STÄHLIN
	104	SCHLENKER
	109	HAUG
7	110	BÜHLER
	111	HILS
	112	JÄCKLIN
	205	LÖHRER
	217	GEIGER
8	218	KUHNINGER
	219	(1st Name Only)
	220	(1st Name Only)
	221	ETTER
	410	GEIGER
9	433	RAPP
	434	STEIGER
	435	NETTER
	819	(1st Name Only)
10	820	(1st Name Only)
	866	(1st Name Only)
	867	(1st Name Only)

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